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...from a different angle

Hi Kenney,
I'm really glad
that I got to meet
you this year.
You're a really cool
guy. You're a really
good friend. Stay
sweet and cool.
Love, F/F
Sabrina

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Mr. Z.:
Stay loose in the real world!

Troy

a different angle

KON. I'll always remember when you came over to my house to help me w/my speech! That was soo nice of you. You are such a sweet heart... w/a lot going for you, I might add! I let a lot of guys really look up to you. I hope you are having lots of fun where you live now. Call me @ 376-6006 Love ya, Hallie Drigg

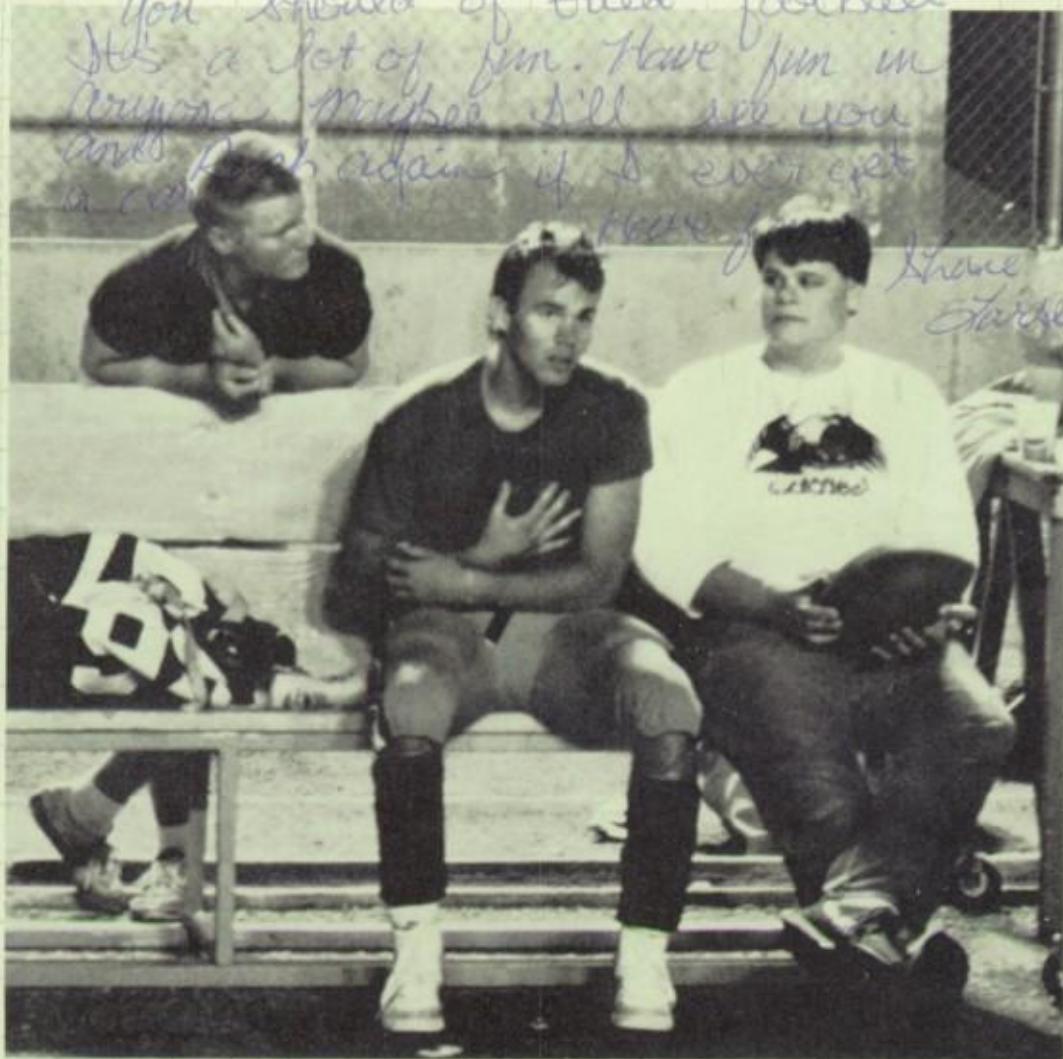
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We didn't come to the first day of school in the normal way we started from a different angle. The view from inside the limosine was much more pleasant than that of a school bus and that unique arrival was only a beginning. When we arrived at school, we noticed that some changes had been made during the summer. Not only did we have a new vice-principal and a new counselor but also the attendance office had also been moved, definitely a different approach to organization. Another major change was in football. On the sidelines we had a new head coach and plenty of talk in the bleachers about how our team would perform because of that change. On the field we had new turf, which was covered nationally

PREPARING TO ATTACK, Capital Defense waits for Bonneville's first move and later goes on to win the game against the Bees 14-0.



Ken,
 You should of tried football
 It's a lot of fun. Have fun in
 Arizona. Maybe I'll see you
 and Rush again if I ever get
 a car. Love you
 Sharon



DISCUSSING STRATEGIC MANEUVERS, Mark Roads and Ken Zachreson converse with an exhausted James Waddel.



ATTEMPTING TO BE uniform in their motions, the Golden Girls accidentally allow their minds to wonder momentarily.



SEARCHING FOR LUNCH remains, Margarita Sierra licks her lips.

DISCOVERING THE PROPERTIES of acid, Julie Nelson laughs as Jeannie Hamilton attempts to put a clamp around the test tube.



Ken, We have missed
 you immensely. I hope
 the sun hasn't fried
 you out.
 ...from a different angle
 Take care of yourself
 Bro. Marsh

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because of its bright blue color. Also new was approximately five hundred confused sophomores, each hurrying to make it to their class on time. The juniors had thrown away their "sophomore" status and the newly self-appointed rulers of the school, the seniors, were strutting their stuff in the halls and preparing for graduation. As the weeks rolled on, I noticed many other changes such as class sizes and clothing styles. With so many new things going on this year it was easy to take a look at Capital from a different angle.

Discovering the thrills and perils of sophomore registration, Loren Olson and Chad Cleverly laugh at the pictures on their activity cards.



During their performance at the Western Idaho Fair in late August, the Golden Girls demonstrate their award winning talents.



↓
Mandi
Katz



Waiting for a command of what to do next, band members hope they remember the music they hurriedly memorized the night before.



During the week of the Western Idaho Fair, one of the most exciting sights was that seen at night looking down from the bench at the fairgrounds.



As our defense continued to fight the Meridian offense, the distant sunset fit the night of our 0-33 loss.



Making an unusual arrival on the first day of school, Jason Robertson, Todd Williams, and Greg Melander almost make coming back to school fun.

*...from a
different angle*

EVENTS

"Hey, Susan, wait up for me!" exclaimed Jill as she ran after her best friend. "Hurry up, Jill, or we'll be late for the assembly and we'll never be able to get a good seat!" As Susan and Jill rushed off to the gym, their friends, Bob and Matt joined them. "So are you chicks going to the dance next Saturday?" Bob casually asked. "Yes, we are. Are you guys?" "Ya, we're taking a couple of foreign exchange students." "Oh, that should be fun!" exclaimed Jill. "Hey, did you go to that great Oktoberfest last Wednesday?" Bob and Matt nodded their heads as Jill continued, "Wasn't it great?"

One thing high school had been acclaimed for was its innumerable activities. Whether a person enjoyed dancing, music, athletics, or academics there was usually an event going on to supply fun and enjoyment for that person. Summer thru Spring there were continual events going on, many of which were approached from a different angle. For example, a new idea was to have the Homecoming Dance be of a "Fifties" theme. The school newspaper editor, Marnie Basom, asked "Why change tradition?" Tradition was broken to try out a creative new idea and the dance proved to be successful for all those who went.

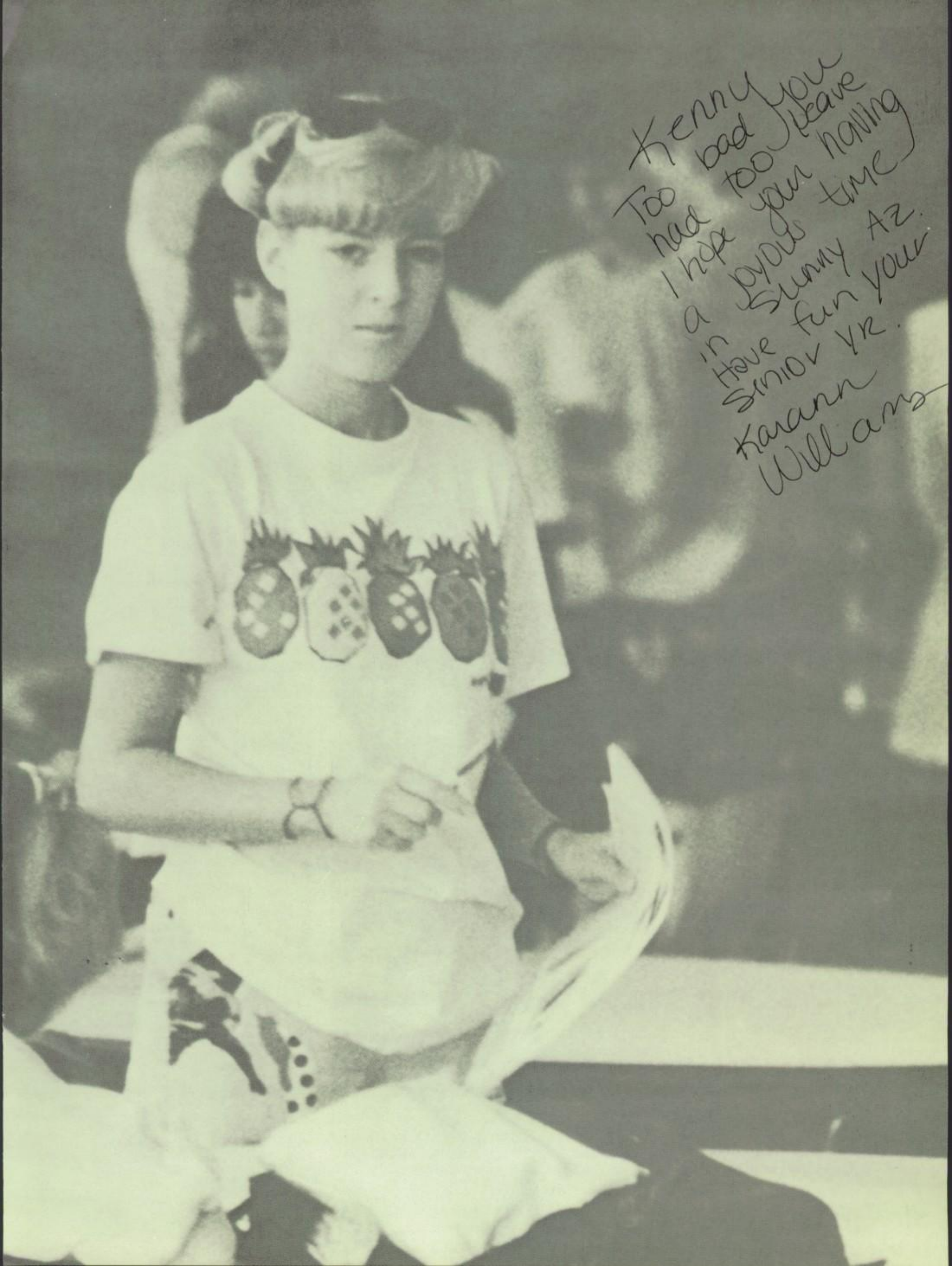
As Susan, Jill, Bob, and Matt left the gymnasium they laughed as they recalled the class competitions and they also discussed the reasons why the Seniors always seemed to win.

As summer came to an end so did sleeping in and Karann Williams heavy eyelids made her aware of this fact on Senior registration day.

The varied facial expressions of Kris Imel and Denise Barsness only demonstrate the mixed emotions felt at our first football game against Meridian which we lost 0-33.



Kenny you
Too bad I leave
had too having
I hope you time
in a byow
Have Sunny AZ.
Senior yr.
Karan
Williams



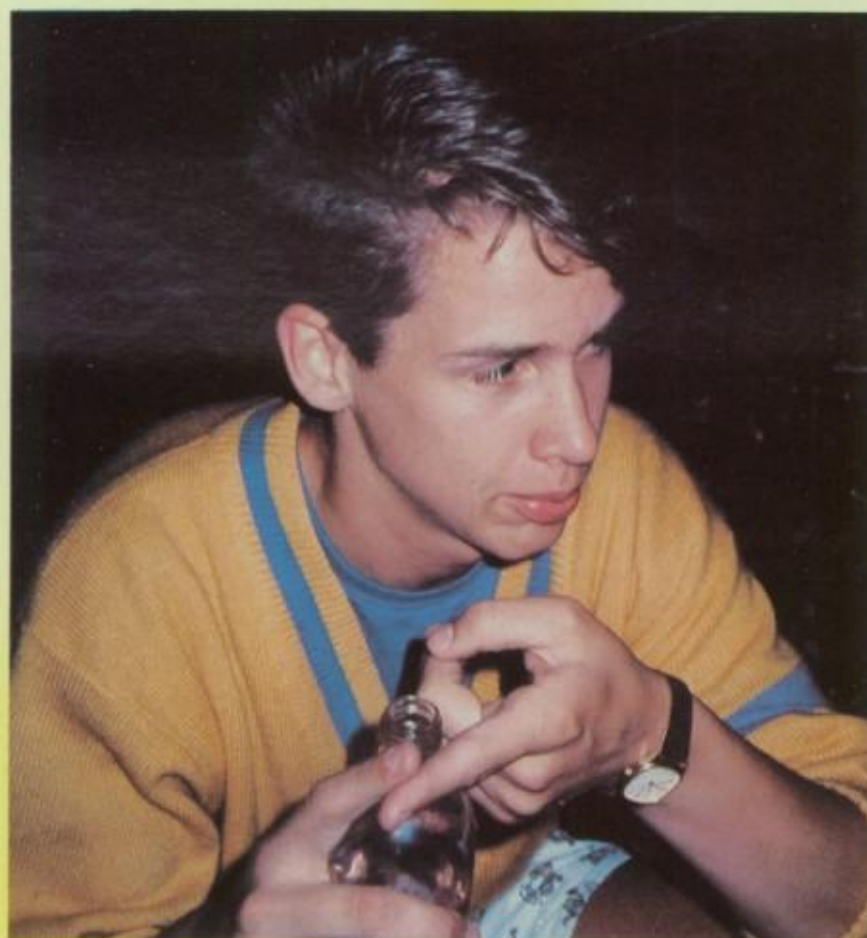


GETTING READY FOR an adventurous day of summer fun, Allison Walters and Lisa Gabbert gather everything up to start off the day.

AFTER MASTERING TWO waterskis, Jenny Frederick goes for trying only one ski.



AFTER A TYPICALLY busy day, Don Allers attempts to explain his adventures to his friends.



Various events created...

A Sizzling Summer

"We grew up together. Tony, Jim, Ron, Dave, Jeff, Dan, K.T., and Woz, the Egyptian nose. Tony was always the laid back kind of guy with a superior air about him and a mischievous smile. Dan was a little spaztic. But that's what made us, us. We needed a different identity, away from Jocks and Punkers. Our own name. The Hippies. We spent all summer together. Whether it was basking by the pool, seeing who could inhale the most hamburgers, girl watching, or just cruising around in "the Beater", our big blue piece of car, it was the best summer of our lives..." Camping, waterskiing, softball championships, Expo '86, or long hours in summer school, everyone remembers something significant from their summer,

(and its bound to be the topic of your first six essays.) Long hours of laziness replaced tedious hours of book staring, and a suntan became a daily chore. Some people found summer jobs, like flipping burgers and lifeguarding at the local pool. But probably the most treasured time spent was with close friends. Later curfews meant growing freedom, (which meant curfews get broken more than once). Friends got together. There were concerts in the park, concerts at the Pavilion, movies, dancing, parties, and hours of just doing nothing, a summertime specialty. "... It seems that no matter what we were doing. If we were together, we had fun, because that's what summer is all about."



WONDERING WHY SHE can't catch any fish without a hook, Jodi Wenskee decides to try it the fisherman's way.

SUFFERING IN SWELTERING heat, Jessie Smith, tubist, struts his stuff at the summer performance at the Western Idaho Fair.

Kenny's sunny
Hi how's wish
Arizona? wish
U was there?
miss you here
in Boise. Have
a great summer.
Raguel
Scott

We had three months... All To Ourselves

The sun is shining and the air is sultry. Half-clad bodies are stretched out here and there, striving for the ultimate tan. This is it. This is summer, the time we've all waited for. No more pencils, no more books. No more teachers dirty looks . . . "But wait, what is that in the distance? Kids are walking towards school, pencils and books in hand. Where are they going? To a strange place far away. A place children have nightmares of, a fear among fears. Yes, it is summer school. But wait. Over here. There are more kids, sunglasses and ghetto blasters in hand. Where are they going? To Lucky Peak. The closest thing to paradise we have. Where waterskiing, swimming, windsurfing and jetskiing are done and perfected. A place where friends spend hot summer days swimming and waterskiing, and cool summer nights roasting marshmallows over an open fire. But

then look again. There are kids in their bedrooms. What are they doing? They are packing, stuffing endless amounts of tank tops and tee-shirts into suitcases. Where are they going? On a vacation with the family, where spending money and eating too much is a way of life, a fabulous way of life.

Over the summer, most everyone did their own thing. For some people like Melanie Weidner, the school year didn't end on June 7th. "I just went to summer school. Boring, but now I have some classes out of the way." Others went to summer school to make up lost credits or just to get ahead. Some people spent their vacation in a very different way like Jenny Ross for instance who "went to Hawaii and just lazed around on the beach." For those fortunate ones, summer was a time for no work and all play.



TAKING TIME OUT of a hot summer day, Angie Creasy smashes a serve over the net.

Kenny-
Well, my bud!
It was a Great 1/2 year
y ya! you're an awesome
guy & I'm sooooo glad we were
friends! Take care in Arizona &
Keep in touch!! I'll come down
& visit sometime! :)
Love Always
Khim :)
Synaston

TAKING A SHORT BREAK, the Golden Girls prepare themselves for more marching at the Western Idaho Fair.



MAKING SURE HER statistics are correct, Jamie Compton keeps score for a Koelsch Elementary softball game.

SUMMER PRACTICES PAY off as Scott Smith, struggles for the ball from his defender.



CLAD IN TORN clothes, Tony Richitella expresses his own unique style.

THE YUPPIE STYLE of Rugby shirts, 501's, suspenders and Birkenstocks is modeled by Bobbie Deeble and David Duncan.



Hits of '86

MOVIES

Top Gun
Stand By Me
Karate Kid II

RECORDS

"Dancing on the Ceiling" - Lionel Richie
"When I think of You" - Janet Jackson
"Friends and Lovers" - Gloria Loring & Chris Anderson



No more to be said...

We Wear It Well

For some, the hardest part of the day is getting ready for school. What will I wear? How should I do my hair? As I stared into my closet where a vast array of garments hung, the various colors teased my eyes. Do I want a look that's conservative, preppy, radical or maybe just something that's unique, like me?

Fads and fashions at our school did not have to fit into certain groups. We were a collage of tastes. We had jocks, preppies, conservatives, radicals, and everything in between. Because there was no dress code here, people wore what suited their tastes and even more,

what they found comfortable.

What was hot and what was not? Well, some often worn items were long sweaters, Coca-Cola clothes, Levi jackets, Birkenstocks with socks, and of course, the legendary 501's. Some not-so-often worn items were bell bottoms, polyester, elevator shoes, and rubber

thongs.

Who are our role models? Many students look to the media for their style. We saw Madonna give up her bangles, beads, and lace for a t-shirt, 501's and leather jacket, which influenced how the girls dressed. Many guys went for the "Don Johnson-Miami Vice" look. Movies also played a big part in the clothes we chose to wear.

As I looked through my closet again, I grabbed and put on my "Capital" sweatshirt and jeans and dashed to school.



A COMMON BUT radical haircut, the mohawk, is displayed by Brady Frederick.



DECLARING A FASHION statement with oversized shirts and colored hair, Rich Peterson, Lori Shrum and John Dugger make up part of the New Wave look.

WEARING SWEATERS WHICH match their socks, Lisa Grigsby and Trish Graham exhibit some trendy fashions.

KEEPING UP THE enthusiasm of the crowd, the rowdies show their unique style of school spirit at the Meridian game. Despite these efforts the Eagles lost to the Warriors 33-0.

AS THE MERIDIAN quarterback sets up for a pass, Senior Gurkha, Jeff Harris, lurks behind hoping to get a sack.



Those football activities created...

Exhilarating Moments

It's Friday!!! The best day of the week, the day that starts your weekend. Your heart thumps rapidly as you think of the plans you have with your favorite gal or the crucial Sunday afternoon football matches, but most of all your first thought is on the wild Capital foot-

AT HALFTIME, DURING the Pasco game, Sasha Ward attempts to keep her nerves under control as the band performs for the crowd.

ball game that night.

Everyone comes to school decked out in black and gold attire and looking down the halls one can see more black and gold; football jerseys, Capital sweatshirts, G.G. and cheerleader uniforms. The classes are more or less just places to sit and think about the upcoming night, but no one really learns anything on Friday anyway.

Finally, you're out of school. The

rowdies, players, band members and spectators all get fired up as game time approaches. People get there early to find a good, comfortable place to stand, for up to three hours.

As the clock winds down, and the national anthem is playing you stop and think, Capital football-what a great place to be.



ON THE SIDELINES, Coach Tyree explains to Jason Eck and Chuck Hanson how he wants to run the play. Coach Tyree's efforts were not in vain as the Eagles beat Bonneville 14-0.

PRIOR TO THE halftime festivities, Ryan Garner congratulates a fellow teammate on a successful first half against Lewiston. Capital won the game 13-0.

A very special moment... Standing In The Reign

As I was sitting in my fourth hour A.G. class, suddenly, the announcement speaker blared, "Please, excuse the interruption. The following people have been nominated for Homecoming Queen and King." My heart-beat raced through my body as I wiped my clammy hands on my pants. First, they read off the finalists for Queen. Great! Some of my friends had made it. Next, the list of King finalists were read off. I made it! This was more than just an honor. This was something I would be able to tell my kids, and their kids, and their kids, and . . .

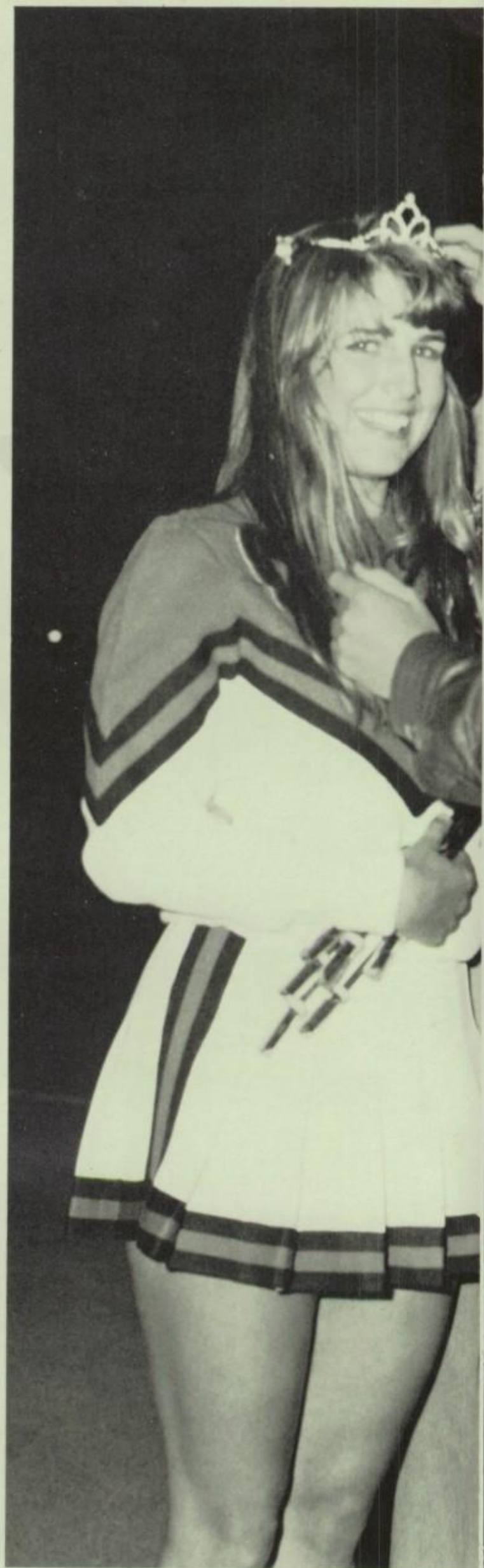
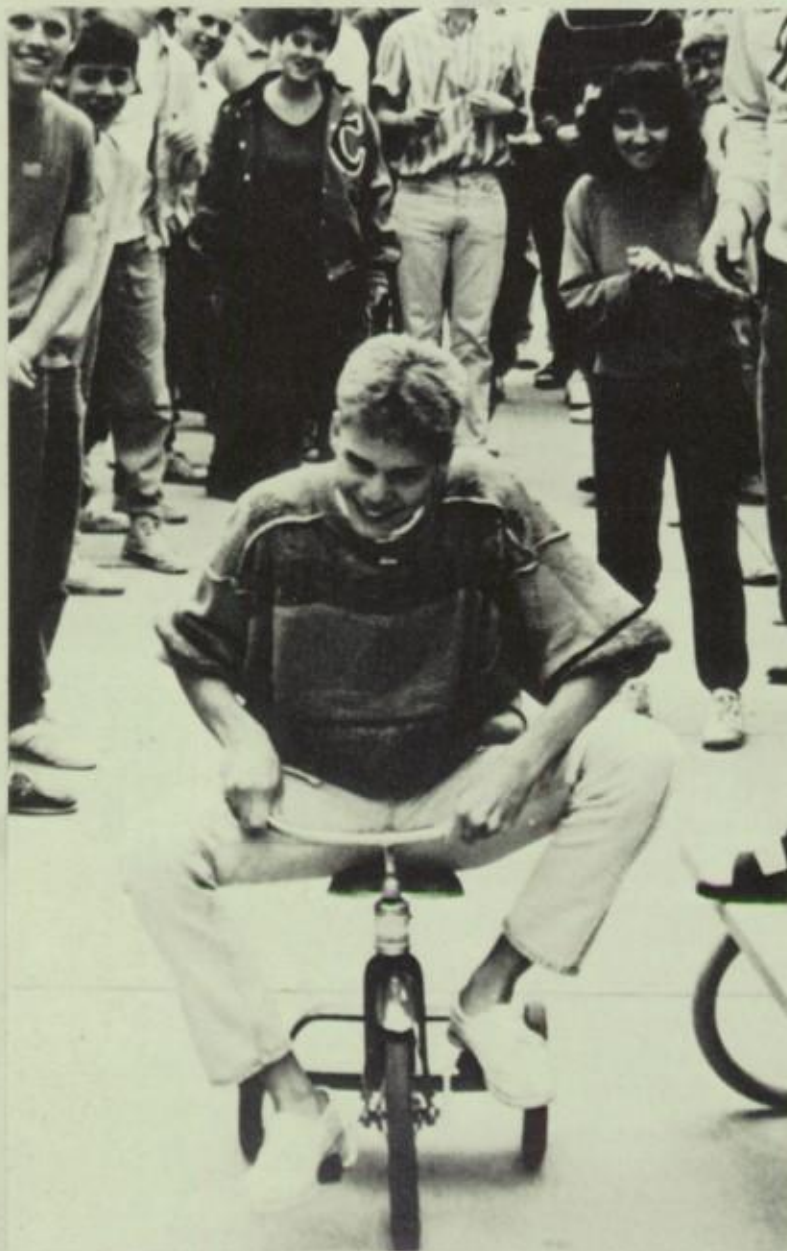
During Homecoming Week, the school was filled with a wide variety of events. As part of the assembly, Joanie Ly-

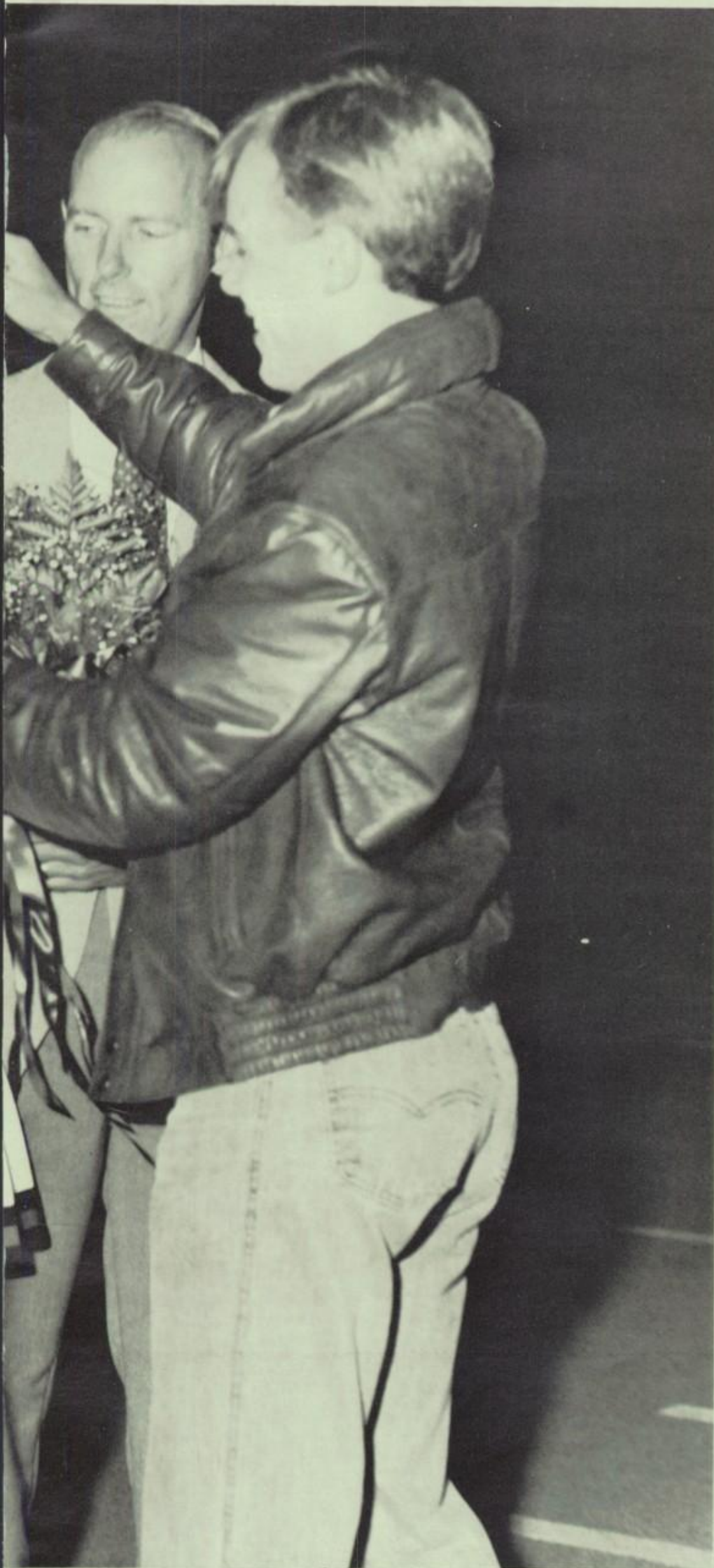
CYCLING HIS WAY towards the finish line, Ahren Heidt finds it somewhat difficult to fit on his tricycle during a lunchtime class competition.

PROVIDING A HUMOROUS example for the class competition during the assembly, the Student Council members laugh along with the crowd at themselves.

dum and Jeff Eck allowed everyone to view the "Best Buns in 501's". Also during the assembly, the sophomores lived up to their mickey mouse reputation in the class skit

competition. The Seniors presented a picture of the student scene at football games, but the Juniors won the competition with a visit from the "Gurka Fairy Godmother." The Juniors,





also, won the annual "Bug Stuff" by fitting the most people into a Volkswagon Bug. Backwards Day, Fifties Day, and Spirit Day were the daily themes provided by the student council to try to involve everyone. The night of the bonfire shocked all upperclassmen and alumni, because it actually occurred and was not canceled at the last minute due to bad weather (as it had been

WITH A FEELING of privilege, Kurt Kelson crowns our Homecoming Queen, Gina Musgrove as she beams proudly.

in past years). The week rounded out with the car caravan, the football game, and the dance. At the game, our team put up an unsuccessful fight and lost 10-7 to Coeur d'Alene. Crowned Homecoming Queen and King, Gina Musgrove and David Tueller were proud to take the honor.

... It felt great to be congratulated by all my friends in my A.G. class, and it was with a feeling of pride, that I looked forward to the final announcement of the winners.



ASSISTING IN THE Homecoming spirit, Todd Williams and David Coburn illustrate how cool Capital can be.

GLARING WITH EXTREME intent, Eric St. Michelle forges past the Coeur d'Alene player as he heads towards the goal line during the game which we lost 10-7.



SHOWING HIS SKILL and marksmanship, Dave Tueller aims carefully at the bee-bee shoot.



TAKING ADVANTAGE OF all the types of edibles, Gina Musgrove, Damon Johnson, and Kaatie Golden act as official taste testers.

ALL DECKED OUT in traditional German dress, Mr. Luttmann adds spirit to Oktoberfest.



DONATING THEIR TIME Danielle Zamora and Emily Miller sell Nachos.



Foreign clubs work
together for . . .

Oktoberfest

I was awakened from my peaceful slumber by the incessant ringing of the telephone. As I reached over to answer it I thought to myself, "Who would have the nerve to bother me in my daily after school nap?" The answer came as soon as I sleepily mumbled, "Hello?" On the other line a chipper voice replied, "Hi, this is Nancy, did you hear about Oktoberfest tonight?" Annoyed I replied curtly, "No! Why?"

Foreign language clubs and other organizations worked together for Oktoberfest- a fund-raising activity. Germany Club sold wieners on a roll and Tollberone candy bars. Palmreading was done by French Club. Meigs Naylor commented on Oktoberfest, "It was better than last year, more activities, more people, more fun." Another opinion from student council member, Mardi Mooney was, "We need more participation from the school to make it more successful." Katie Morris said, "I think more people should have turned out." Spanish Club also participated by selling South- of- the-border nachos. The famous bee-bee gun shoot was another great attraction by the Spanish Club. The Golden Girls sponsored a cake walk which satisfied many a sweet tooth.

Still Nancy persisted, "Everyone is going to be there, even that cute guy in our Spanish class! So what do you say, do you want to go?" As I thought about it, it didn't sound half bad. I pulled myself off of the couch and went to get ready to go to Oktoberfest, what do you know I might even have fun.

SOME GAMBLING STUDENTS try their hand at the French Club's poker game.



The turnout at football assemblies demonstrated . . .

We've Got Spirit

This was it, Sally thought excitedly. Here, in front of the entire student body, she was going to be acknowledged as a senior. It was the first football assembly of the year, and finally, she would sit under the giant black and gold sign that boldly spelt out one might word . . . SENIORS. As she sat down, Sally wondered if things would look any different from the section reserved for the upperclassmen. Would the posters bearing the word 'EAGLE PRIDE' and 'CAPITAL PUNISHMENT' have any greater meaning this year? Or, better yet, would the sophomore cheerleaders rate anything more than an off-key chorus of Mickey Mouse."

Due to a total of three

football assemblies, much more variety was presented to the student body than in past years. The crowds were treated to a guest performance by the Capital Singers and various skits were put on for everyone's entertainment. We had the usual assembly stars as well, including the Golden Girls, ASB officers, and the Pep Band, which played a rousing round of 'Tequila'. Angie Weber said that, "They the assemblies were a lot more fun to be at! They were a lot more organized this year." And they were. We saw flaunted buns, guys dressed as girls, and the cheerleaders' excellent performances.

Yes, things were going to

be different. Oh, the sophomores would still warrant at least one round of Mickey's theme, Sally thought, warming up her voice. But, she was a senior and it was time to really show her school spirit. YEEAA!!!!

SHOWING THE CROWDS their muscles, David Tueller and Jeff Eck seem to have different ideas on what's sexy.

AWARD-WINNING BUNS are shown by Joanie Lydom.



SLITHERING ACROSS THE floor, Danelle Zamora demonstrates her lion hunting expertise.

THE NUMBER ONE band plays a rousing chorus of "Horse" under the expert directing of Deran Watt and Sara Johnson.





DISPLAYING AN EXPRESSION of hope, Jenny Fredrick prays the guys will win that night.



WITH HER HEART behind her cheer, Katie Golden gives one of her famous "All right Eagles!"

Parades, caroling, and
giving make up the . . .

Yule-tide

Mellisa, looked out the window at the small snowflakes falling to the ground, forming little dunes on the curb. The street was filled with busy shoppers, hoping to beat their December 25th deadline. Her thoughts turned to what she might find under the tree.

The Christmas season began with the traditional Holiday Parade. The Band and the Drill Team gave their annual performance at the parade. Arika Hall said, "It was really wet, we had to wear plastic bags." The student council also contributed to Christmas cheer by decorating the class halls. Many students planned ski trips to Bogus Basin, Brundage, and, Sun Valley, over the vacation. Rhonda Clements commented on her trip, "It was so refreshing to get up on the hill again, it was a great part of my vacation."

Melissa put on her mittens, cap and a scarf and headed out to meet her friends for a sledding trip at Steamboat Gulch.



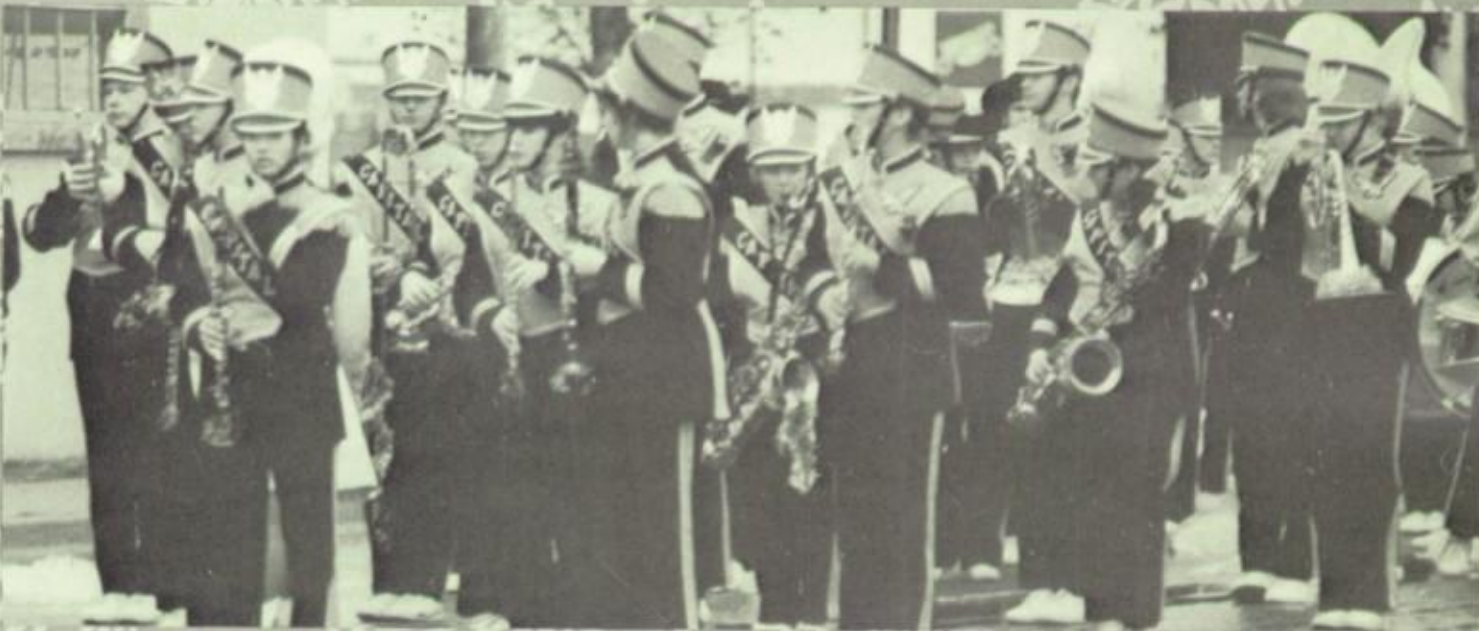
MODELING THEIR "hefty bag" fashions are Betsy Cunningham and Wendy Hagler.

MARKING TIME, Kim Berg exhibits Holiday spirit.





MAKING HER ROOM
"Christmassy", Mrs.
Schmit hangs tinsel.



THE GOLDEN EAGLE marching unit pre-
pares for the long march ahead.



EXCHANGE STUDENT Cari Gulseth
gets some American instruction on how
to decorate a Christmas tree.

Kenny,
 The year just
 went the same way
 you. my gum will never
 taste the same. I'm sure Mrs
 Thompson really misses you but
 that's only a "minor problem." I hope
 you always remember all the laughs
 we had & say up to many rays!
 Jules

Romance and fun,
 all packed into one . . .

Dynamite Dancing

Heather reviewed her profile in the vanity mirror. Behind her, hung the dress her mother had made. The shimmering yellow taffeta would contrast with her long, dark hair. Meanwhile Tom fumbled with his bow-tie, and contemplated buying a clip-on. He dreaded going to meet Heather's family and smiling for the Polaroid shots.

Whether it was a mixer or prom, dances were both a place to gather and meet friends and also to have fun. Homecoming bent away from the traditional semi-formal dress code and instead students voted for a more casual sock-hop theme. For some students this cut down the cost on buying a dress or renting a tuxedo. Mandy Jako-

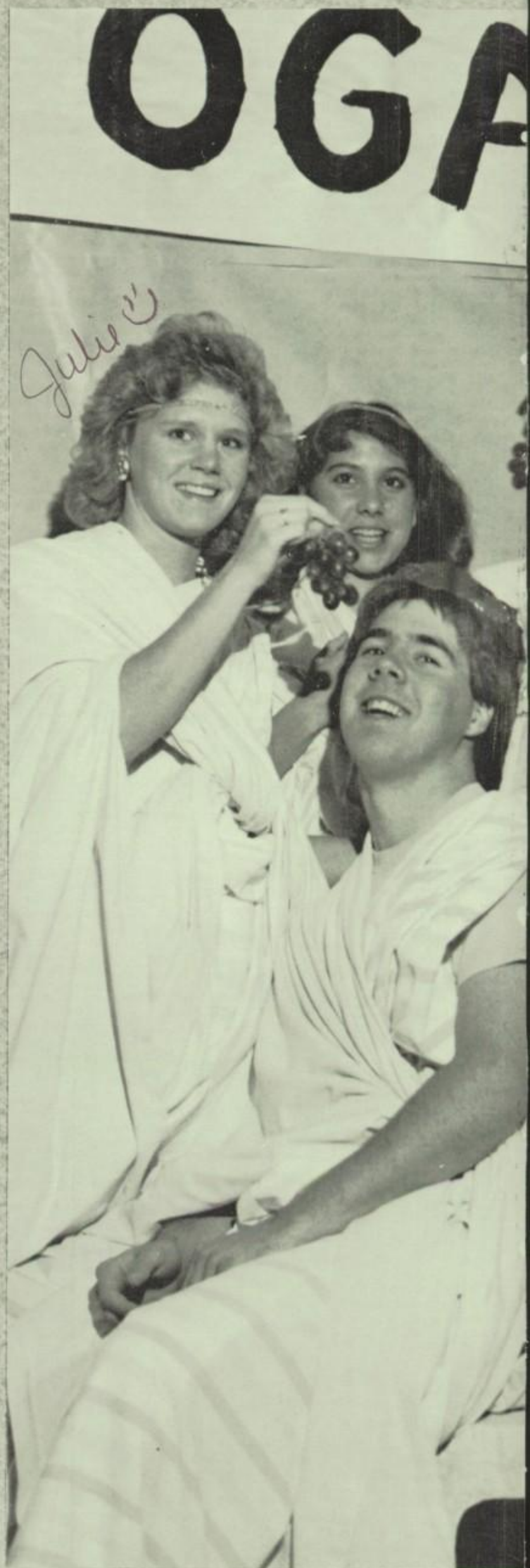
meit, "I was dissapointed it wasn't formal but once we got there it was lots of fun." The Golden Girls sponsored a Toga Twirp dance where the girls asked their favorite guys and everyone went in their favorite sheets. All High school mixers in the fall and after games were a good way for students from different schools to get together.

Finally Tom asked his dad for help on his tie and was off to pick up Heather. As he arrived on her door step he was greeted by her mother demanding, "Say cheese!"

ENJOYING THE DANCE, Jenny Fredricks and her date smile for the camera.



IN ROMAN SPELNDOR, Julie Workman, Christy McCowen, Shelia Cole, and their dates model the latest in sheet fashions.





STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS, Niki Norris, Matt Lawson, and Dutch Harris make decorations for the Homecoming dance.

PART OF THE Holiday Season, was the Christmas formal.



AFTER WAITING FOR hours in the picture line, Dutch Harris and Jane Morse have become zombies.

Those basketball activities . . . Just Keep Us Jumpin

Screws and nuts, screws and nuts . . . we got bolted!!! Dan sighed, this new version just didn't have the same impact as the old one. Sure, it was sportsmanlike, but when one was rooting for one's team, sportsmanship tended to fly out the window. Dan jumped as the crowd roared, and he turned his gaze back onto the court . . .

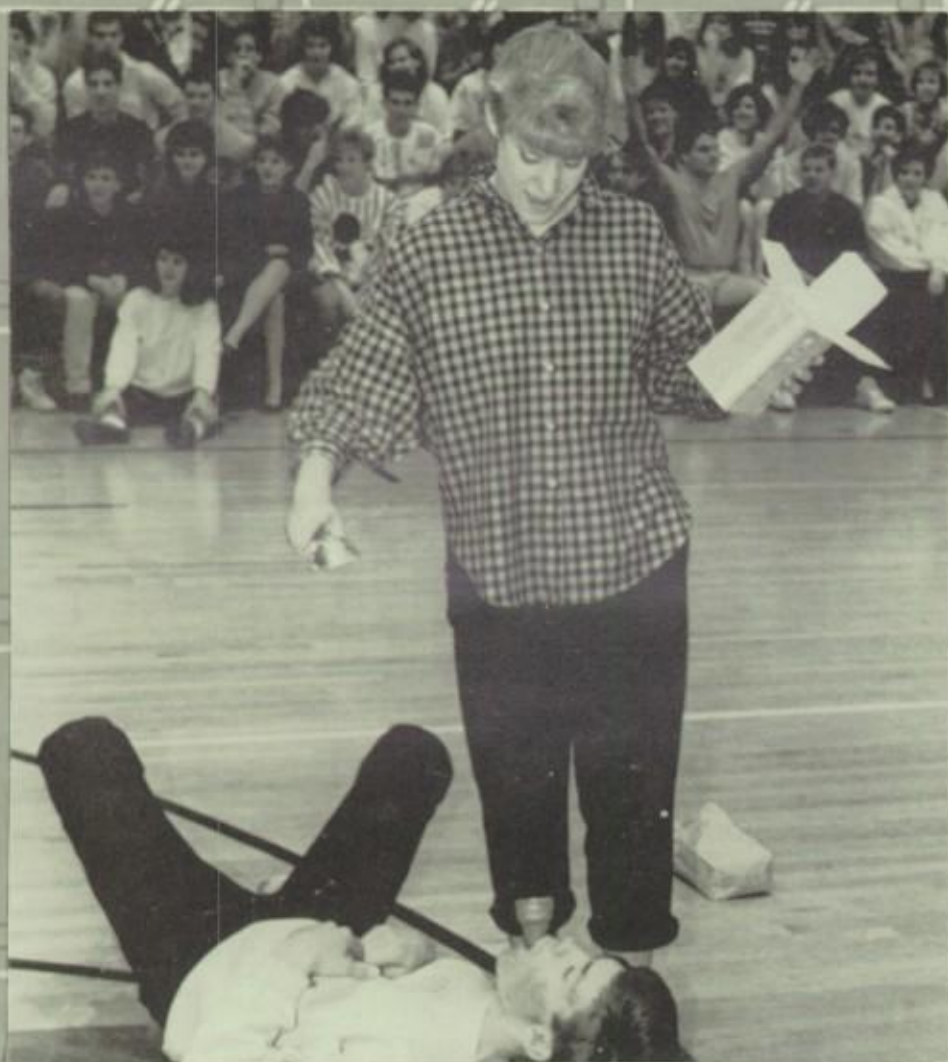
At an assembly, Coach Henry said that his sixth member of the team was the crowd. These people supported the team for better or worse. The cheerleaders yelled, the drill team yelled, and the fans

LAUGHING WICKEDLY, Nikki Blakeslee cheerfully drops ice cream on Chuck Ranstrom's face.

yelled. All of this noise helped inspire the players to play the best they could. Assemblies pepped the crowds and players beforehand, and often it was the refs who suffered from this excitement. Students dressed Western, in black and gold, and like twins. Allison Walters and Melissa Culpepper went all out on twins day and changed their hair, clothes, and skin color.

Everyone yelled as another two points were scored. Dan grinned as he looked up at the scoreboard; 50-21. It looked like they were gonna win another game.

JUMPING HIGH ABOVE his opponents, Mike Keller scores two more points.



FOR EXPERIENCED BANDOS like Kevin Abbot, Karl Stickel and Jon Wood it's just pucker and play.





SMILING AT THE half-time crowd, Lisa Grigsby waits for the music to begin.

AFTER AN ASSEMBLY performance, Shawn del Ysursa and Julie Wolfa accept praise for their routines.



WITH A HUG and a smile, Danelle Zamora congratulates Becky Clayton on her award.

GUIDING INCH-WORM Paul Schrecongost, Shelli Fulcher aids the Senior class to a victory.

Fads come and fads go but . . . Baby I'm Bored!

Mel put on her Benetton rugby shirt and pulled up her hair in a banana clip. She jumped into her VW Rabbit, with the yellow sign saying, "10 1/2 ON BOARD," and headed out for her tanning session at Tropic Tan.

Fads were a part of everyone's high school days even our parent's. Dad may have driven the most "cherry" '57 Chevy but we pull into the parking lot in our Bugs everyday. Saddle Oxfords, poodle skirts, and the greased D.A. hair-dos were replaced by Birkenstocks, Coca-Cola clothes,

the Bob and the Buzz. Another everyday occurrence was the little yellow road signs displayed in rear windows of cars saying, "BABY ON BOARD", "SHOPPER ON BOARD", and "ILLEGAL ALIEN IN TRUNK." Ozzie and Harriet may have infested the first T.V.s, but today Maddie and David ruled the tube.

As Mel was leaving she bumped into a friend, "Hey, you want to go to Rocky Horror tonight?"

Bruce Springsteen released a live 10 year album.



Cybil Shepard and Bruce "Bruno" Willis were two of the hottest Television actors.

What's Hot in 1987

3 Top Singles-

1. Open Your Heart - Madonna
2. At This Moment - Billy Vera & The Beaters
3. Livin' On A Prayer - Bon Jovi

3 Top Movies -

1. Critical Condition
2. Platoon
3. Star Trek IV

Idaho got new Centennial license plates.



Birkenstocks, "Oooh they're so comfortable!"





The newest member of "C" Club; Gumby!
Gumby rides again!

The sign says it all.

With two BIG elections, this year was full of . . .

Mud And Promises

The afternoon sun beat down upon the crowd of people gathered at the steps of the State Capitol building. They had just eaten a free lunch and were awaiting the arrival of the candidate and his special political guest, who had just flown in that morning from Washington, D.C. The front doors of the Capitol building opened. Out into the sunlight stepped the two men that everyone had come to see. The rally had begun.

This year two very important elections took place. The seat for state senator and governor were up for grabs. The race between Symms and Evans for governor was tainted with accusations. The race was considered one of the "muddiest" since the Church-Symms campaign. Susan Kern said this about the mud-slinging. "The mudslinging got bad between Symms and Evans. It was unnecessary." In the end,

DEBATING HER BILL in American Government class, Shiela Cole helps in the political process.



Symms prevailed and won his seat back, back in Washington. Meanwhile, the governor's race was in full swing. Former Democratic governor, Cecil Andrus, who eventually won, was against Lt. Governor, David Leroy. Damon Johnson had this reaction about the outcome of the election. "When will Idaho ever lose the pomposity of democratic control of the governor's chair?"

As the guest from D.C. finished his speech, the candidate walked to his friend's side. Grabbing his hand he raised both in joyous triumph. The crowd cheered as the candidate paraded through the crowd. The rally was over but the race was far from through.

"This is it! This has just got to be the time I win. I mean, I've got to win sometime," Mr. Dicerson thought as he drove to the supermarket to get his weekly lottery ticket. "I know this is it. This time I'm gonna win. I really feel lucky this time. Mr. Dickerson went to the counter and picked up and his ticket, hands shaking with excitement. "Well, here goes nothing . . ."

At this time the lottery was a controversial issue. Of the people interviewed most were against it. Mr. Johnson felt, "The people who can't afford to play it do and those who can, don't." But adults aren't the only ones who feel this way. "Idaho does not have a big enough population to make a

Gravitating greatness at Girls State . . .

Rachel Goes To Wash

The humidity of the hot day penetrated the anxious crowd's clothing. Handkerchiefs were wiping off perspiration and homemade fans were trying to blow away the sweltering heat. Then a man in a dark suit stepped up to the podium. "Ladies and Gentlemen, the President of the United States."

Seeing the president was only one of the experiences that Rachel Zachreson had the opportunity to enjoy when she

attended Girls Nation. She was chosen by her fellow Girls Staters to travel to Washington, D.C. While at Girls Nation she was Secretary of the Nationalist Party, an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and Head of the CIA. "It was a lot of fun but I learned a lot at the same time. It was perfect," Rachel said of her experience.

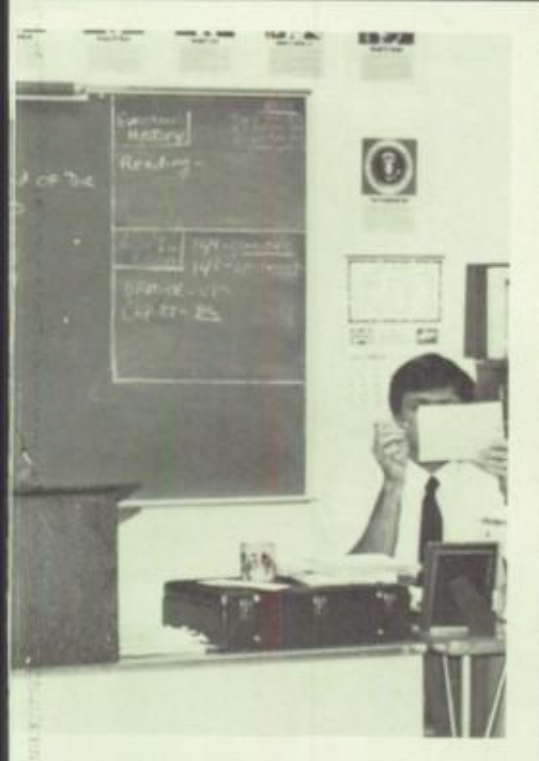
As the president stepped off the platform he waved and the cameras clicked. This was truly a chance of a lifetime.



REMEMBERING A FUNNY joke, Rachel Zachreson laughs to herself.



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McDonalds pick CHS McStudent to be in . . . All American McBand

"Now try it once more, but this time don't stop to look at your music. Ready begin . . ." "Practice, practice, practice is all I do. Will it ever pay off?" Tom thought as he started the song again.
Yes, practice does pay off. Just ask Shane Russell. Shane was chosen out of applicants from the United States, Washington, D.C., and the Virgin Is-

lands to participate in the one hundred and four member McDonald's All-American High School Band. To be a part of this band Shane had to be recommended by Mr. King and send in a tape of his work. Shane said that it was fun and, " . . . all it takes is practice."
Tom played through the song again. This time it was perfect. Shane was right, practice does pay off!



CONCENTRATING ON HIS music, Shane Russell plays through the difficult piece.

Lottery passes in Idaho . . . Blessing or Blunder?

difference." Sean Carroll was quoted as saying. Does Idaho have a large enough population to support the lottery? Will the lottery even a make a difference? Only time will tell.
"That's life," Mr. Dickerson said aloud as he realized he had lost again. "Oh well, there's always next week!"

PRACTISING FOR WHEN the lottery comes to Idaho, Susan Madasu hands her money to the clerk.



Dry grass and lightning . . . Just Don't Mix

As the fire crackled and spat more flames toward yet untouched dry grassland, thousands of volunteers were digging trenches and clearing land, trying to stop the blaze before it scarred more acreage.
Due to parched grass and dry lighting storms thousands of acres of Idaho rangeland were

destroyed. Volunteers and trained firemen fought hard and diligently side by side this summer trying to combat the fires. Unfortunately, the blazes were stopped at the cost of some firefighters lives and precious animal winter range.
One experienced firefighter who had plenty of work this summer



A FIREFIGHTER MOONLIGHTING as a teacher or vice versa? was Mr. Telleria, a pschology and American Government-Economics teacher here at school. "Fighting fires is very emotional. You feel exhausted, overwhelmed and sad all at the same time," he said. "It was dangerous but extremely exciting."

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Fireworks, freedom, and friendship flourished in . . .

A Year That Was Lit By Liberty's Glow

The week had been a boring one and Samantha suspected the evening to be just the same. She sat down and turned on the television. There, on the screen, was the most fantastic sight she'd ever seen—thousands of ships sailing in blue water around the Statue of Liberty. Maybe tonight wouldn't be so bad.

For one magic moment on the fourth of July, the nation paused for a burst of patriotic pride. The Statue of Liberty topped off her one hundredth birthday with an unforgettable show. It took two years and seventy-five million dollars for Lady Liberty's face lift but it was worth it. A total of 40,055 ships and boats floated in New York Harbor. The ceremonies included five thousand homing

pigeons, seventy-five gyrating Elvis look-alikes, an exuberant Reagan and six million happy onlookers. A twenty-eight minute barrage of pyrotechnics capped off the evening. The United States Constitution also celebrated its birthday this year. Two hundred years ago the Continental Congress convened to revise the Articles of Confederation, producing our Constituion. "It's really cool to see how a few pieces of parchment can hold a country together," said Charlie Harding.

As the last firework died out, Samantha sat in awe of what she had just seen. The whole event truly put truth, pride and wisdom in "Made in the USA."



The Statue of Liberty shines once more in New York Harbor. Photo by Joe Travier.

close to the Superdome:
26,000 first-class hotel rooms.
By Leslie Phillips
USA TODAY

The White House Crisis . . . Taking The Fifth

Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North bit his lip and managed to hold back some tears as he spoke to the hushed hearing room: "I don't think there's another person in America that wants to tell this story as much as I do." But on the advice of his lawyer, North didn't tell the story and invoked his right not to testify under the Fifth Admendment. His ex-boss, former national-secretary advisor, John Poindexter and five other figures in the scandal also avoided telling what they knew about the president's secret arms deal with Iran and the diversion of profits to fund Nicargua's contras.

But what did happen that caused the most damaging scandal to hit Washington since Watergate? From open testi-

mony, media interviews and leaked details from closed hearings, the outline of the Iran deal took clearer shape. To tell the whole complicated story would take forever so in laymen's terms, this is what happened, supposedly. Two Mideast middlemen had recruited investors with capital in Canada and the Caymen Islands to finance the deal. The money thus raised was used to pay the CIA \$12.2 million for the arms, which were sold at a profit to Iran. The two middlemen told an ABC interviewer that Iran was supposed to pay a total of thirty to thirty-five million dollars for arms but congress had yet to hear if any of the profits reached the Contras. CIA Chief, William Casey, said under oath that he had no idea what became of the mon-

ey but other CIA officials told investigators that ten million went to buy arms for the Contras and two to three million was spent on the delivery system based at El Salvador's Ilopango Air Base. That left a balance of five to ten million dollars for fees and comissions. That's the somewhat official version and perhaps the truth will never be known. Many people said that's not what happened and many people, including President Reagan denied ever being a party to it.

The only sure conclusion seemed to be the one George Shultz drew, "Anyone who does something controversial in this town and thinks it can be kept secret, should have his head examined . . . It's going to come out." It did; and it will.



Holding back some emotions North takes the fifth. Photo

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A fast flash through the past . . .

A Myriad Of Memories

Jacob pulled his worn-out, well used folders from his locker and stuffed them into his backpack. "Man, what a year this had been," he thought to himself.

Many people have felt the same thing about the year we all just participated in. Terrorist attacks continued to lacerate Europe and the Middle East with bombings such as those on TWA and Pan Am airlines and the gunning down of innocent worshippers at an Istanbul Synagogue. The United States lost seven valuable lives and a space shuttle and Chernobyl, a nuclear reactor blew up, which contaminated sixty miles of surrounding farmland for decades to come. A

war on drugs was declared and millions joined hands to combat hunger. There were, although somewhat unsuccessful, peace talks in Ireland between Mikhail Gorbachev and Ronald Reagan. Meanwhile, women such as Corazon Aquino and Winnie Mandela, gained rightful control of conflict torn nations. Reagan had another possible "Watergate" on his hands when it was discovered "someone" sold arms to Iran and Lt. Colonel Oliver North and John Poindexter took the Fifth Amendment. Closer to home, the Arian Nations "invaded" Idaho and the tax laws received a major overhaul. And such greats as Cary Grant, Benny Goodman, and James Cagney passed away.

But on the lighter side Halley's comet visited once again and the New York Mets came from behind to win the World Series. Famous people such as Maria Shriver-Arnold Schwarzenegger, John McEnroe-Tatum O'N-

eal, Debra Winger-Timothy Hutton, and the biggest of all, Sarah Ferguson and Prince Andrew tied the knot. For the first time, the Titanic was photographed and filmed and Bruce Springsteen released a five record album that set a record sales pace. The television Moonlighting, after only one season, received sixteen Emmy nominations, including best actor, best actress and best show. Many "revivals" were evident this year also. Cybil Shepard, of Moonlighting,

enjoyed a comeback and the strains of 50's and 60's music were heard once again. For example, songs such as "Twist, and Shout" and "Stand By Me" enjoyed spots at the top of the charts. Old groups like the Monkees were also heard and seen again.

Jacob closed his locker and strolled down the hall. This school and this year held a lot of memories for him. Memories he would never forget.

A student takes a look at the year in review, courtesy of LIFE.



Out with the old and . . . In With The New

This year was filled with unforgettable names and unknown faces. This year many memorable names left us. Perhaps the most well known were Cary Grant, actor in more than seventy films at the age of 82, Marlin Perkins of Wild Kingdom fame at the age of 81 and Len Bias, 22,

and Don Rogers, 23, two rising athletes that succumbed to the temptation of drugs. Some other greats that died this year were, Rick Nelson, 45, Benny Goodman, 71, James Cagney, 86, and Alan Jay Lerner, 67.

But this year was also marked by a fresh drop of

new faces. Movie goers fell in love with Paul Hogan and his movie "Crocodile Dundee." And in the music field, Whitney Houston and Bon Jovi gave us something new to listen to. The television audiences also laughed at the fresh antics of Bruce Willis on Moonlighting.

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It was here we grew up and made friends, it was...

Light on the Mountains

The meaning of Idaho was definitely an interesting one. Historians argued as to the origin of the word but no matter where the word Idaho came from its meaning fit the geographical features quite accurately. Not only was the origin of the word Idaho wondered about but also there were many other features of Idaho that aroused people's curiosity.

Numerable individuals wondered what caused the unique shape of Idaho. Idaho's interesting shape was due to neighboring states forming before Idaho and leaving for it the "left-overs".

A few spectacular legacies belonged to this state. Idaho had two time zones and more shared borders than any other Western State. Idaho's seven de-

grees of latitude were exceeded in the continental U.S. only by California and Texas.

Webbed with 15,000 miles of river, more of them classified "Wild and Scenic" than in any other state, Idaho lived among its rivers as with a trust. To imagine Idaho without rivers would have been to imagine literature without poetry. Life in Boise, the City of the Trees, was enhanced by the amicable river which strolled through the middle of the city like an invited guest-

an essential part of Boise.

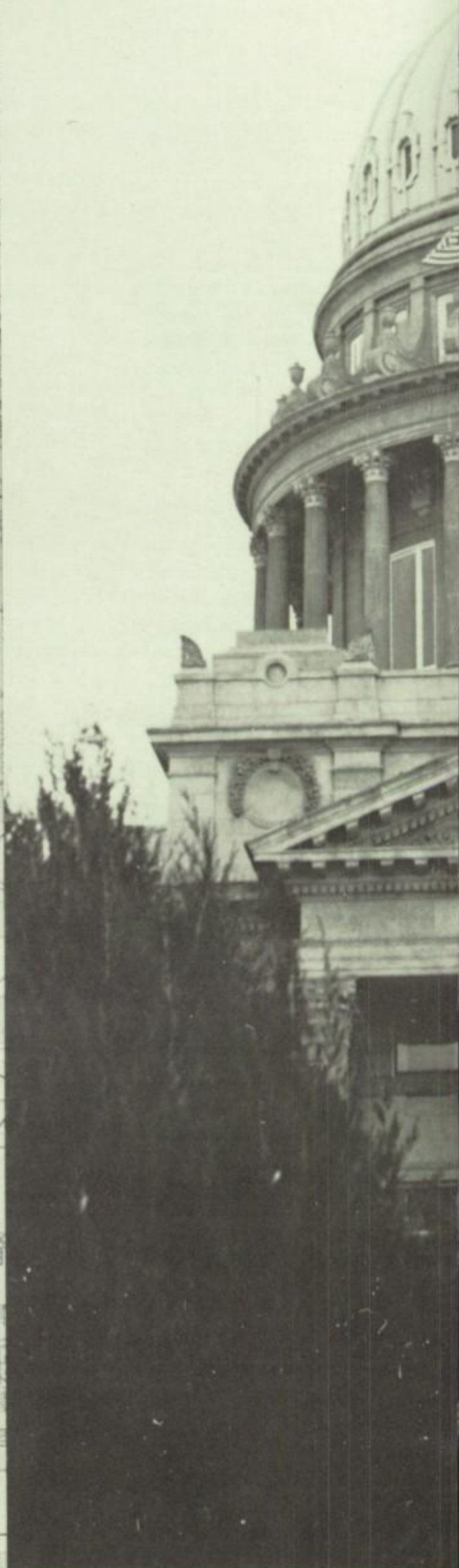
The Greenbelt connected the river and parks enabling residents of Boise to be a touch closer to nature as they walked, biked, ran, and lived along the Greenbelt.

There could be no better conclusion than that of Robert Beatty, "No one moves into Idaho and no one ever will. Idaho moves into you."

QUIET SERENITY is what surrounded the pond at the train depot.

ONE OF THE most famous views of Boise was that looking down Capitol Blvd from the Depot.

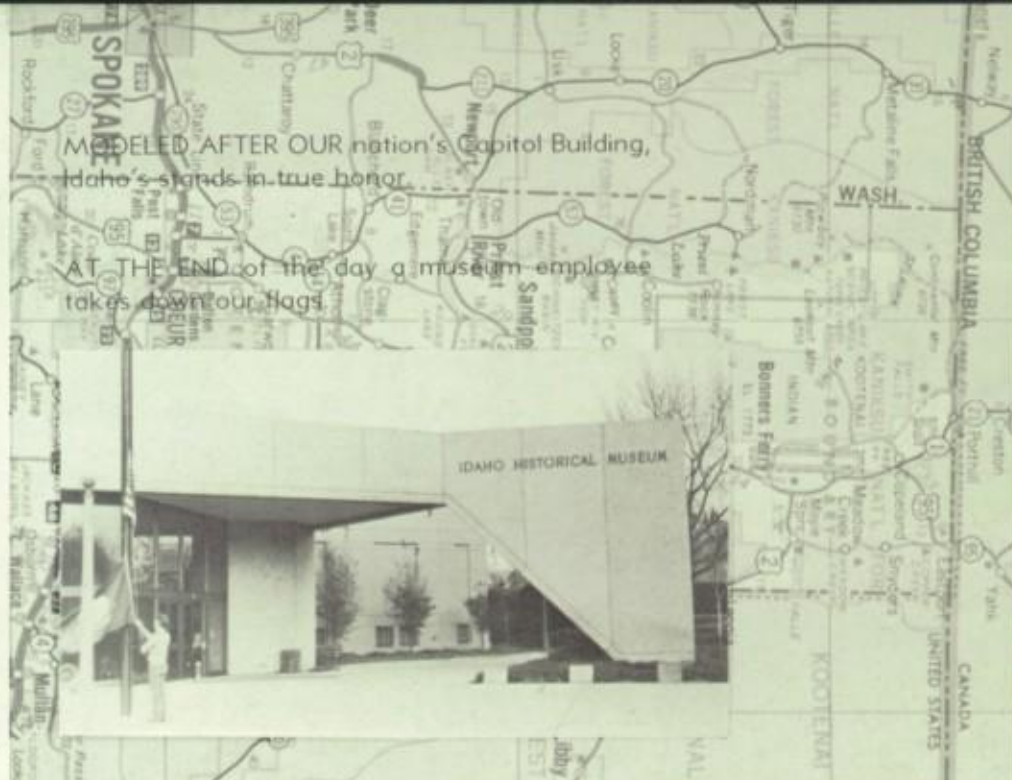
A UNIQUELY SHAPED building, the Art Gallery, often held unique artwork and exhibits.





MODELED AFTER OUR nation's Capitol Building,
Idaho's stands in true honor.

AT THE END of the day a museum employee
takes down our flags.



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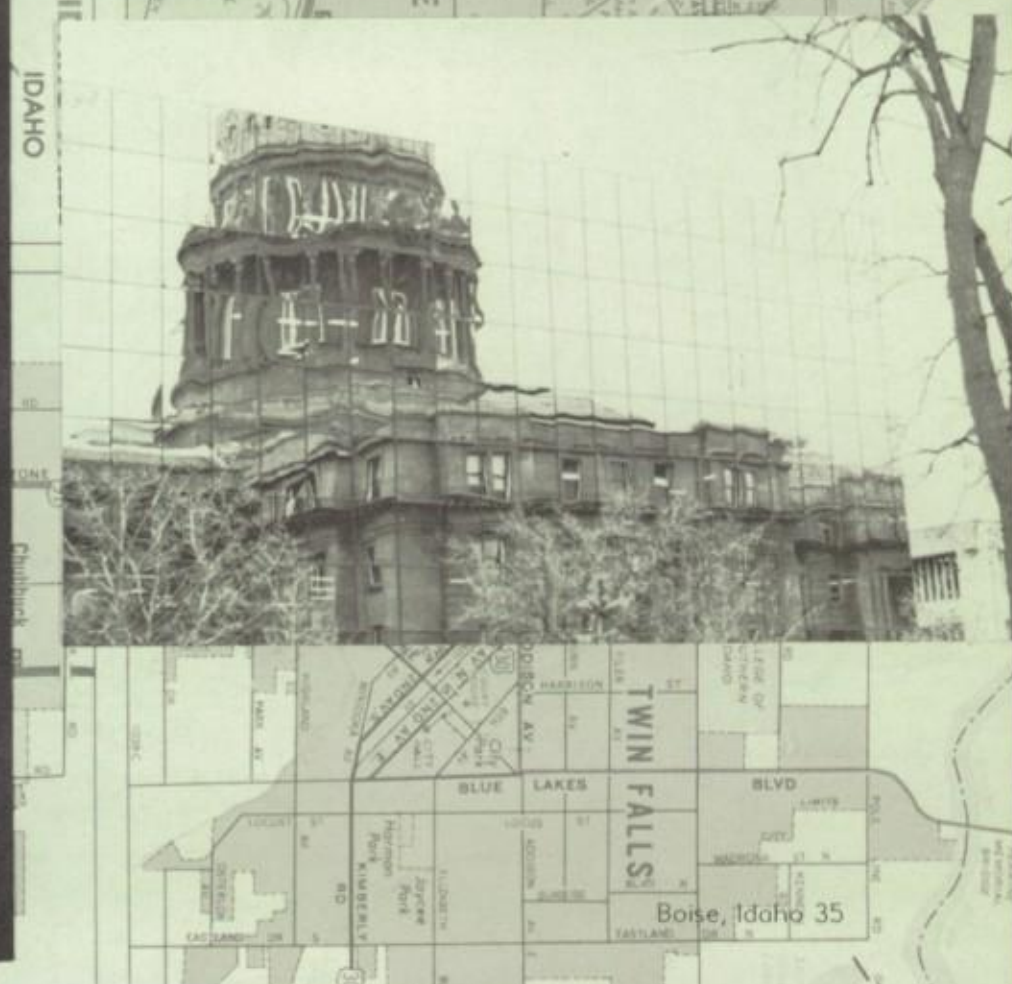
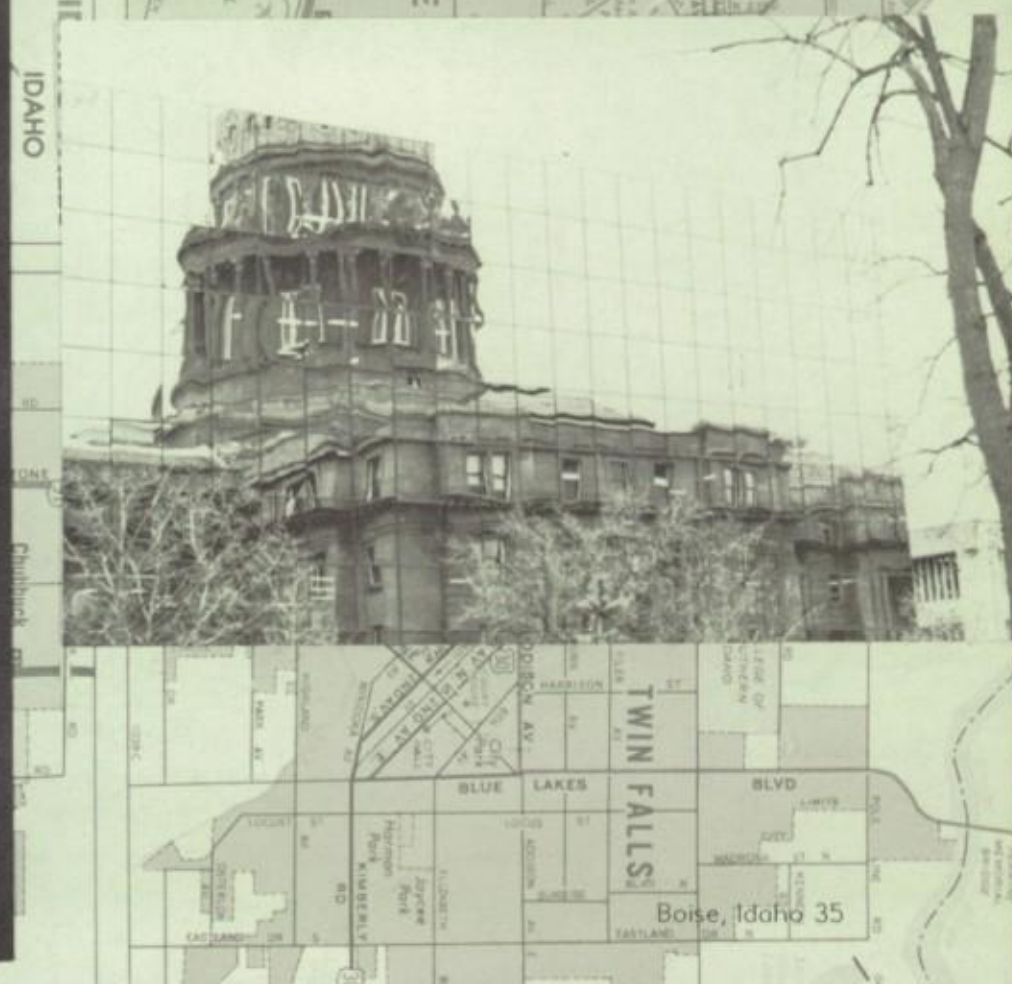
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ANOTHER RECOGNIZED SIGHT of Boise was the Train Depot.

AN INTERESTING AND almost odd sight was the reflection of the Capitol Building on the Hall of Mirrors.



PEOPLE

As I roamed down the highway of life it occurred to me there were others wandering along beside me. As I paused in confusion I wondered, "Who are these people and why am I here?" It was then that it occurred to me. These were all former students of my own High School, and yet there were so many of which I knew not. I questioned myself as to why I did not know them but I could not answer. They were only classmates and I took the time to get to know only the ones I had to.

Living in a small conservative town like Boise, the majority of Capital students probably could not say they only knew a few faces in a crowd of Eagles. If a student was born in Boise, (and statistics say more than half of Capital students were) most likely they knew the majority of their fellow classmates, because they had gone to school with them since Kindergarten. My oh my how some of us have changed since then. People had colored their hair, lost weight, gotten contacts, and/or even changed their names, but inside, most of us were still, basically, the same person. Karen Bain commented, "I've enjoyed living in Boise all my life and I've enjoyed the friends I've come to know." "I, myself, got a personal joy from the quiet serenity of Boise," stated Stacey Hansen. People will continue to come and go in one's life but hopefully the memories of those precious moments shared and experienced with the classmates you grew up with and learned with will never die due to the fact some of those moments and people were captured, from a different angle, in this time capsule.

As I began to continue my journey down the road, I concluded that there must be another meaning. There simply must be another meaning to this pointless life I had led. If only I had taken the time to build some relationships with my schoolmates, maybe now I would have been more than a lump in the oatmeal of life.

Exploding with extreme estatic emotion, the Eagle crowd exemplifies extraordinary excitement.

Manipulating her many maneuvers, Brenna Chailoripka shows the Student Body how to kill lions.





Teachers show their neverending . . .

Dedication, Care

Many teachers influenced the lives of Capital students. It may have been the way they taught, or just their personal ties. But many students seemed to be influenced most by the advice given to them by their teachers.

Matt Martinez, for instance, said Coach Vogel influenced his life by "Helping me not only with becoming a better football player, but also to be a better individual. He taught me to push myself in school as well as on the field, because nothing in life comes easy. The friendship and advice Coach Vogel has given me will stay with me for the rest

of my life." Paul Schrecongost mentioned Mr. Thompson as his most influential teacher. "Mr. Thompson is such an effective educator simply because his students trust him. He relates with students on their own level and doesn't hide behind a stiff wardrobe or high vocabulary. He is able to motivate me, personally, with his seemingly inexhaustible transmission of energy. He is real, so his message is real. History isn't the only thing learned in his class, he also encourages students to question their own ethical and moral values while stating his own very

clearly." Mrs. Thompson was chosen as well by Jeff Schaeffer. "Mrs. Thompson has stressed the importance of academic excellence. She has encouraged me to become the best I can and to excel at my academic pursuits."

Obviously, many other teachers also influenced their students. Capital has been known to have excellent teachers. Dedication and a lot of care is what it takes and, according to the students, there is a lot of that floating around the halls of Capital High.

Wishing lunch would arrive, Mr. McNeley decides on an important issue.



Jack Craven
Dick Hartley, Director of
Secondary Education
Barney C. Parker,
Superintendent of
Schools



Julian Hagood
Dr. McCurdy
Ron McNeley





Don Johnson, Principal

The members of the 1986-87 Board of Trustees; First row - Marilee Gross; Dr. Quinten Homer, president; Bev Harad; Layle R.E. Wood. Second row - Leon Grisham; David H. Hawk, vice president; and Rory Jones.



Examining the lab write-up, Mr. Henry cannot find anything wrong.

Smiling with her student, Mrs. Franden points out the simple mistake.

The members of the Kitchen Staff; Front Row- Donna Tshacher, Arlene Gates, and Betty Broadie. Back row- Marlene Blackburn, Katie Jackson, Jane McKay, Sue Boyles, Donna Herman, and Danalee Kinhead



The members of the Janitorial Staff; Front row- Scott Stephens, Lloyd Egbert, Opal Yakovich, Carol McMillen, Hugh Snapp, Ike Fullington. Back row- Russ Snyder, Bruce Johnson, Victor Warren, Roy Acree.



E. Albus, Spanish
L. Allison, Trainer
B. Anderson, Reg. office
G. Anderson, Teachers' Sec.
L. Baraysarra, Math
N. Barber, Coun.
J. Baker, US Hist.
B. Baird, Math
V. Brown, Res. Officer
M. Burke, Sec.
N. Button, P.E.
T. Campbell, Space Sci.
P. Cunningham, Drama
T. Cantrell, US Hist.
S. Carberry, Coun.
P. Clark, Eng.
R. Card, Office
B. Collingwood, Home Eco.
F. Corey, Bio.
J. Coughlin, Eng.
C. Cromwell, Bus.
M. Duncan, Bus.
J. Enzler, French
L. Falk, Sci.



One thing in common . . . Opposing Views

Leaning right into the subject, Mr. Cantrell puts his special way of teaching to good use.

Assisting Rich Brown on his paper, Mrs. Killmaster gives helpful hints.

Laughing with her students, Mrs. Zaph tries to explain the true meaning of French.



"Excuse this interruption, we have a short announcement before the bell." Sound familiar? Several times throughout the course of the year this was heard over the loud speaker. It may have been an announcement about a meeting, cancellation, or some minor detail; but there were also times when changes were announced. Some good, some bad, depending on how a person looked at it.

It all seemed to start with changing the formal traditional Senior portraits for the yearbook to semi-formal color pictures. To some it was thought of as the worst thing anyone could do.

Next, talk of the Homecoming Dance began to fill the halls. "Sock Hop?! You're kidding me!!" Homecoming, previously

semi-formal, was being changed to a Sock Hop. Again, everyone shared his different opinions. The topic of changing tradition was heard once again, and even the good old petition was sent through the classrooms. But the petition didn't succeed, similar to the Senior Portrait Disagreement.

Changes were not only thought of by students, but the administration also had some changes of their own to make. These included things such as: no more ghetto blasters in halls, study hall for students in halls too long before sixth period, moving the location of the attendance office, and some changes in the administration itself. Students had some different opinions about these changes as well. Amy Sanford stated that by not allowing students to have ghetto blasters

"they were forcing us to regress instead of letting us mature, grow and make our own decisions. The next thing you know they'll be putting stop lights in the cafeteria letting us know when we can and cannot talk." Mr. Johnson, on the other hand, said that ghetto blasters and head sets are "Educationally unsound. Students are only here for one seventh of thier lifetime. They're not here to be jived, or rocked. If all they learn from school is the lyrics to some songs we have failed our purpose of educating."

These changes, and many more, all influenced the lives of the students. Some not very much, but some quite a bit. But no matter how many changes were made, we pulled through all of them with dignity and pride.



J. Franden, Bus.
J. Fransen, Health
L. Godfrey, Bus.
D. Gray, Eng.
R. Griggs, Math
G. Harvey, US Hist.
L. Heller, Eng.
C. Henry, Chem.
D. Holsinger, Eng.
L. Jenkins, Lib.
C. Jensen, Eng.
L. Jeppesen, Bus.
J. Jones, Math.
P. Jones, Ad. Living
S. Jones, Spec. Skills
J. Killmaster, Eng.
J. King, Instr. Music
G. Klusdal, Math
S. Knowlton, Soc. Stud.
R. Lima, Health
M. Lock, Security
M. Luave, Biol.
J. Luttman, Ger.
L. Maxwell, Spec. Skills

Sometimes students forget and . . . Then Neglect

Peter Grabbed his books out of his locker and raced down the hall. He was late again. As he walked into the class he could see his teacher talking to the "class clown," Jake. Jake would say anything just to get a laugh from the class. Even if it hurt someone, including the teacher. Peter quietly went to his seat, he heard the students around Jake laugh. "He's at it again," Peter thought. "Doesn't he know that teachers are people too?"

Some teachers were treated like they were subhuman and that they were "working" for us. "Students tended to forget that teachers don't have to be here," said Gwen Gibson about how some students treated the teachers. Many teachers at Capital were the objects of students' abuse. One teacher said that it really hurts when students talked back. Some students viewed teachers just the opposite, they look on them as gods. "Many

teachers are very influential on their students and, in turn, the students adore them," one student said.

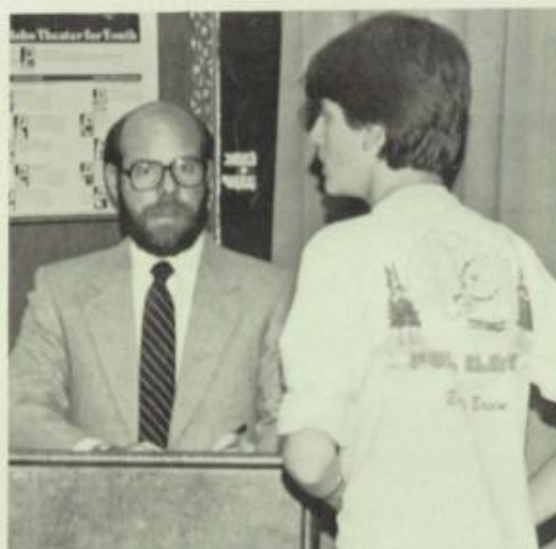
As he left the room, Peter bid a hearty goodbye to his teacher. Maybe if he was nice it would make up for the way the others acted.

After the bell rings, Mr. Harvey checks out the cute substitute next door.

Talking to a 'favorite student', Mr. Wolpert tells Todd Santos he'll have to drop Flight.



Suddenly inspired, Mr. Cunningham thinks of an idea for an upcoming performance.



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R. McCoy, Mil. Sci.
P. McDonnel, P.E.
R. Melerotto, L.D. Aide
W. Minor, Chem.
I. Moon, Att. Off.
L. Moore, Bus. Off.
S. Multanen, Eng.
D. Nelson, Math
K. O'Hara, Eng.
D. Olsen, Res. Cen.
E. Olsen, Debate
D. Reed, Eng.
M. Reed, Lib. Aide
S. Rosenvall, L.D. Aide
D. Russell, Biology
S. Rychert, Nurse
D. Samer, Coun.
N. Shaffer, Bus.
L. Schmidt, Voc. Music
S. Schroeder, Physics
M. Senkbeil, Att. Sec.
B. Smith, Eng.
L. Smith, Span.





Disgusted, Mrs. Shaffer breaks another nail.

During her break, Mrs. Moore gets a visit from some friendly ghouls.



A. Stafford, Woods
 R. Statsny, Math
 A. Stennett, Lib. Aide
 D. Stevens, P.E.
 J. Stevens, Drill Team
 R. Stoor, Res. Cen.
 D. Swanson, Art
 T. Swindell, Math
 B. Telleria, A.G.-Econ.
 E. Thomas, P.E.
 J. Thompson, AP Bio.
 R. Thompson, A.G.-Econ.
 D. Thomson, Lib.
 B. Tromburg, Photo
 S. Tyree, A.G.-Econ.
 K. Vanderford, Eng.
 S. Vogel, P.E.
 R. Webb, Math
 D. Wenmen, Ind. Arts
 M. Wolpert, Coun.
 P. Yarnot, Eng.
 R. Zaph, French
 Demonstrating how, Mr.
 Swanson paints.

Being on Student Council was great but . . .

Learning How was Half the Fun.

I can remember that first student council meeting. I was so nervous. It was my first meeting ever, and I was unexperienced with no idea what was going to happen. I began to think "Why am I on Student Council anyway? There are so many responsibilities and duties." But I was not the only unexperienced member, and that eased my mind greatly.

Although we were the underdogs, the lower of the classes, we succeeded in making the best out of the pride we had.

Chad Cleverly, vice president, stated, "Pride is an essential factor of any student body. The sophomore class exhibits a great amount of pride towards Capital. We are proud to be Eagles and know that we belong to the best High School in the Valley. That is why the sophomores are proud to say they belong to the Class of '89." After a long year of hard work the president, Kirk Vandenhoeck decided, "The Class of '89 is great for many reasons, 525 to be

exact. The people are what makes us great!" It did not matter that we were the underdogs, because we knew we would soon overcome "Mickey Mouse" and become Juniors. We were also confident that we were an essential part of our school.

I could not believe that over half of us were unexperienced. We all put forth a great effort to guide the sophomores to be the best class imaginable and learning how to do that was half the fun.

Scott Abrams
Melissa Age
Becky Aherns
Terri Alarcon
Tom Alfaro
Jeff Almedia
Debra Ament
Gene Ammerman



Jaynie Arnsden
Eric Anderson
Sean Andrus
Dana Arellanes
Nichole Arguinchona
Chad Arnell
Mark Avery
Michael Axelton



Dave Bach
Kent Baily
Addie Bain
Carmen Bain
Larry Bain
Robby Baldwin
Heather Barclay
Damien Bard



Tim Barnes
Jennifer Barnhart
Daniel Batten
Kristine Baumgart
Ginger Baumhoff
Robert Bean
Angie Beck
Kelli Bockman



Mike Beglinger
Heather Behee
Kim Behrman
Ian Biggs
Misty Birkinbine
Becky Bjork
Allison Blain
Randy Blachard



Diane Blaser
Kim Bledsoe
Jason Blei
Kathleen Blessinger
Jay Bohner
Bob Boisse
Nicole Bores
Tammie Boven



Bonnie Bowden
Laura Bowen
Dawn Bowman
Paula Bradley
Todd Branch
Dree Brewer
Jason Brewer
Tom Briggs





The sophomore class' new Spud Web, Daryl Hasson, goes up for a jump shot.



The Sophomore class officers;
first row: Chad Cleverly Sherri
Hall, Kent Bailey Second row:
DeDe Smith, Kirk Vandenhoeck,
Hallie Grigg.



Aaron Brinton
Heather Brock
Scott Brough
Charlotte Brown
Shari Brown
Shannon Browning
Carla Bruesch
Cassandra Bryan

Joseph Buckles
Becky Bunch
Casey Burbridge
Linda Burdwell
Kendall Burns
Dustin Busmann
Michael Caldwell
Jason Call

Valerie Campbell
Amy Campbell
Kristi Canning
Todd Corey
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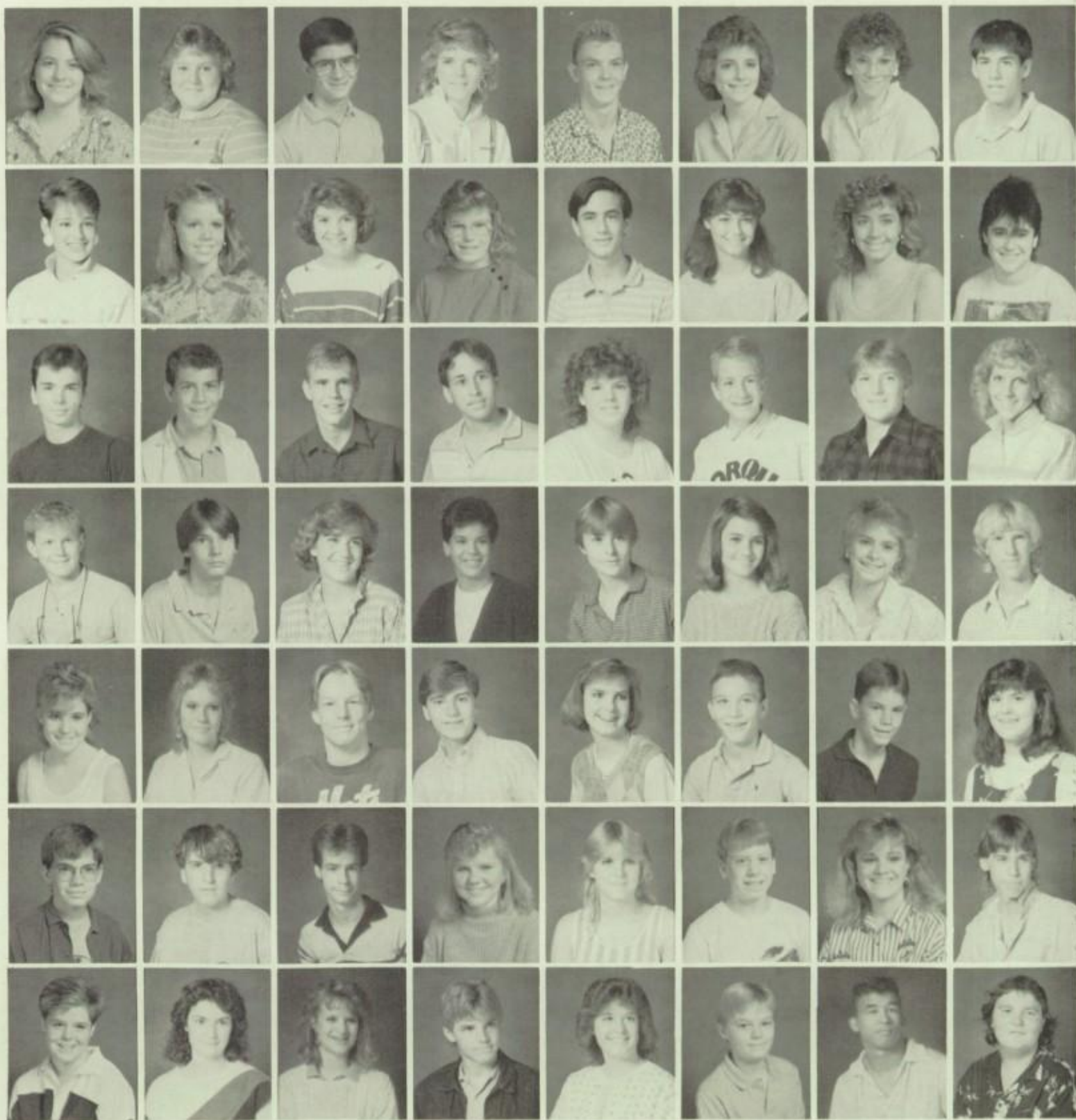
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Richard Carter
Chad Case
Echo Casey
Angel Catmull
Laura Cerva
Samantha Chaffee
Colleen Chess

Kea Chourmos
Angie Christensen
Chad Cleverly
Kevin Cole
Angie Cole
Scott Collins
Donald Conley
Chris Connolly

Lance Cook
Michell Cook
Jenny Corlett
Ben Cottier
Joe Cotton
Andrea Cowan
Sharon Cox
Michell Coy

Elton Crawford
Shawn Crawford
Anne Crump
Betsy Cunningham
Debbie Cunningham
Eva Cunningham
Ellis Cunningham
Loretta Cunningham

Charla Curry
 Teresa Dalton
 Andy Darr
 Kathy Davis
 Randy Davison
 Stacy Dea
 Teresa Dealy
 Eddy Delamere
 Kendel Degrio
 Katie Deverall
 Cheyrl Dick
 Nicole Dixon
 Kevan Domenick
 Rosanne Dormiar
 Christy Doty
 Alike Doufas
 Bob Dunn
 John Durand
 Aaron Dykas
 Lee Echanove
 Elizabeth Eckenroed
 Paul Edigar
 Julio Eiguren
 Natasha Eisenbeiss
 Kirk Eld
 Marshall Eldredge
 Shannon Elg
 Jane Elias
 Scott Elliott
 Katherine Ellis
 Shannon Empey
 Tracy England
 Sherry Epperley
 Cheri Eshelman
 Dan Evans
 Larry Everett
 Larry Everett
 Randy Eymann
 Pete Fabbri
 Rebecca Faris
 Chris Farnsworth
 Brian Farrar
 Justin Farrens
 Courtney Favata
 Kim Felder
 Kevin Fibelstad
 Heidi Fields
 Shane Fields
 Kim Flesher
 Beth Ford
 Amy Fortin
 Matthew Foster
 Rhonda Fowers
 Greg Franz
 Brady Frederick
 Kevin French



ELECTRIFIED sophomores vocalized
 their school spirit during a pep assembly.





Tina Fricke
 Suzy Friedli
 Kim Frisbee
 Trent Fulcher
 Rachel Garcia
 David Gardner
 Brooke Garner
 Laura Garner
 Tessa Garret
 Carol Gellein
 David Getetti
 Melissa Gibson
 Hart Gilchrist
 Dean Gilman
 Lisa Glass
 Elizabeth Glenn
 Ellen Glenn
 Kim Goicoechea
 Jason Grant
 Chris Gray
 Ian Graybeal
 Melissa Graybill
 Reena Green
 Hallie Grigg
 Mike Grigsby
 Dawn Grindstaff
 Ron Grismore
 Erika Gudeman
 Steven Gunter
 Dean Gurr
 Stacy Gyllenskog
 Jenee Haffner
 Cindy Hagerman
 Wendy Hagler
 Joey Hahn
 Paul Hale
 Angela Hall
 Arika Hall
 Sherri Hall
 Jeannie Hamilton
 Gwynne Hampton
 Cindy Hanna
 Lars Hansen
 Danielle Hardy
 Travis Hardy
 Kristine Harned
 Cindy Harper
 Cori Hart
 Randall Hartman
 John Hartz
 Darryl Hasson
 David Hatch
 Chad Hawkes
 Carrie Haynes
 Ahren Heidt
 Angela Hemmer

Seeing new faces, making new friends, and . . .

Creating A New Social Atmosphere

Walking down the hall in my new clothes, with a pounding heart and a nervous smile my eyes scanned the halls for new faces. Of course, being a sophomore as I am, it wasn't a difficult task. Seeing all the new people triggered my impression of what kind of person hid behind each face. Somebody that surely caught my eye was an individual who had a confident stride and a sense of being. As I turned the corner I was

shocked to see that I had entered Senior hall. Talk about confident strides and sense of being!! (Maybe it was even a little overdone.)

Each year of school we encountered new faces, but as a sophomore, Jayneie Amsden said, "Going to school was like being at the fair—I saw a lot of familiar faces but yet I noticed more new ones." Meeting new people was exciting because there were so many ways to go

about it. Getting involved in sports, activities, or school work usually decided what a person's social life was like. Whether a person went to parties, dances, football games, or study groups depended on what that person was involved in.

Boy oh boy was I glad to be out of Senior hall! But deep inside, I couldn't wait for my chance to act, talk, and walk as the Seniors did.

AT the Homecoming Assembly, Sophomores demonstrate a new way to hold hands.



USING their lunch time to do their homework. Tracy Johnston and Jeni Barnhart hurry to finish it before the bell.



Sabrina Henrie
Chris Henry
Josh Henry
Nikki Herrera
Annie Hesp
Richard Hess
Kara Hill
Scott Hilpert
Holly Hipwell
Matt Hirschfeld
Carrie Hoff
Aaron Holbrook
Robert Holmberg
Michelle Holt
Erin Hopkins
Bonnie Hoppe
Kimberly Howell
Rebecca Howell
Tiffany Howell
Cody Huddleston
Dan Huclon
Michelle Hugill
Erik Humphrey
Debbie Iturria
Mike Iwakiri
Jaunita Iyotte
Greg Jacobson
Steve Jarvis
Michael Jennings
Brent Jensen
Nathan Jensen
Steve Jensen
Jody Jensen
Paul Jester
David Johnson
Richard Johnson
Rod Johnson
Tracie Johnston
Shane Jolley
Ann Jones
Ben Jones
Helen Jones
Stacy Jones
Jennifer Jones
Toshya Kauffman
Cynthia Kaurin
Jeff Keavy
Brian Keegan
Kerry Keenan
Adam Keith
Shelby Keller
Shelly Keller
Bobbi Kern
Sean Kettler
Deann King
Tiffany King



A common sophomore predicament is the . . .

Little Sibling Blues

"Allen Thompson." "Here." "Scott Jones." "Here." "Deb Allumbaugh . . . say, aren't you Bill's little sister?" "Yah," Deb said half heartily. "I'm Bill's little sister." "Hey, Bill was a great student. You've got yourself a big job trying to live up to what he did. In fact, I remember once, just after I had given a test . . ." "Great," Deb thought. "I hate being known as 'Bill's Little Sister. Everywhere I go I get that title. Why can't I just

be known as Deb Allumbaugh?" Deb leaned back in her chair as her teacher rambled on about her older brother.

Did this sound as familiar to you as it did to so many other sophomores with older brothers or sisters who had walked down Capital's hallowed halls before them? Unlike Deb some didn't mind having older siblings at same school. One sophomore said, "I love going to school with my sister because I know I

always have a friend. But some aren't as lucky. Another sophomore had this to say, "All of my sister's friends always bug me."

The bell rang and Deb got up to leave. As she went leaving her teacher stopped her "I'm sure you'll be just as great as Bill . . . Deb." Deb left the classroom with a smile.

Lorna Kledzik
Raellen Knappek
Heidi Krause
Chad Krawl
Katy Kreller
Michelle Kresge
Lori Kunz
Mark Lambert
Michele LaMott
Cory Larsen
Kim Lawrence
Dane Leatham
Amy Leavitt
Erica Lee
Richard Lehosit
Karey Lehrman
Jeremy Leon
Sabrina Lewis
Anna Lim
Tammi Lind
Michael Little
Michelle Little
Mary Ann Lloyd
Brandy Long
William Longden
Candice Lords
Ginger Lowe
Stephanie Loveland
Wendy Ludlow
Courtney Lynch
Charity Lyons
Amy Maddern
Cathy Mahan
Dawn Markovich
Lisa Martin
Lori McClish
Shawna McConnell
Anne McCracken
Aaron McCulloch
Duncan McCulloch
K.J. McDonnell
Dina McDowell
Robert McEnaney
Jim McGerty
Kevin McGinty
Aaron McKinnon
Mark McMahan
Michael Meredith
Pam Merrill
Jennifer Meyer
Michelle Middleton
Cathy Miller
Nikki Miller
Kenneth Minor
Chris Minter
David Mizell

Heather Moelmann
 Scott Monk
 James Moody
 Chris Moon
 Rhonda Morgan
 Kirk Morris
 Tiffany Mortensen
 Brent Murphy

Lyle Murphy
 Debbie Murray
 Keri Murray
 Patty Murray
 Stephanie Myers
 Paul Navarro
 Annette Nelson
 Chad Neptune

Bobbi Ney
 Jenny Nichols
 Brian Niederer
 Jim Noll
 Nick Nope
 Peter Norquest
 Jodi Nuttall
 Steve Oberrecht

Simone Ogata
 Marnita Ollis
 Jeanny Olsen
 Loren Olson
 Dawn Olson
 Carter Oster
 Andrew Otterness
 Tressa Pagett

Scott Page
 John Paterson
 Tami Patrick
 Melissa Payne
 Diego Peregrina
 Denise Peterson
 Randy Peterson
 Val Peterson

Erika Phillips
 Jeffery Phipps
 Eric Plummer
 Troy Pogue
 Kyle Porter
 Bryant Powell
 Michelle Powers
 Randy Prudhomme

Ralph Pulver
 Heather Purler
 Lanea Puterbaugh
 Monty Radford
 Crystal Ragland
 Janet Rankin
 Amy Rasmussen
 Jeff Raybourn



They captured your eye and your interest . . .

On Those Extremely Intriguing Magazines

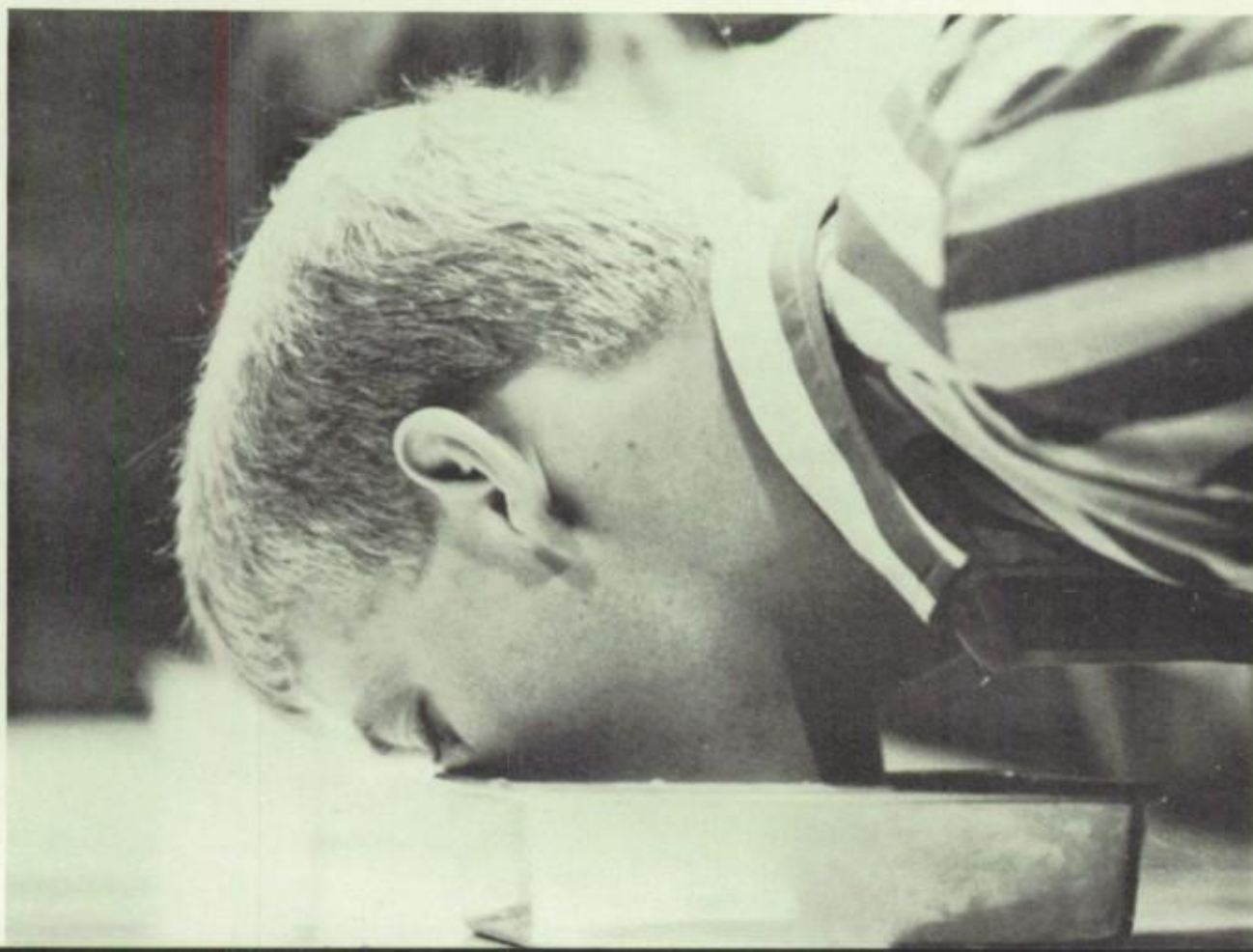
I strutted into the Circle K during my lunch hour and quickly gathered together some lunch munchies. Then I zoomed over to the magazines, I was amazed with how many there were. Leaning up against the shelf next to me was a very attractive girl, looking at a magazine about clothes designs. It looked like Vogue or Seventeen. As I fumbled

through the other magazines a certain cover caught my eye, the swimsuit issue of Sports Illustrated. I grabbed it and looked through it. As I fantasized over the contents of this issue, time rushed by rapidly. I forgot all about school and being back on time until the girls beside me asked me what time it was. I glanced at my watch and answered her. "Five

minutes to one." I went back to my magazine, then it hit me. I was going to be late again. I decided to buy a magazine that was a little more educational. I grabbed a magazine about NFL football and went to the counter to pay for my junk. Then I ran back to school making it to my class room just before the bell rang.



Stacy Raymond
 Dan Raynor
 Ryan Recla
 Michele Renfrow
 Kimarie Reuter
 Eric Reval
 Pat Richardson
 Toni Richitella
 Dan Ripley
 Lori Rishel
 Sally Roberts
 Kelly Robinett
 Dondy Robins
 Amy Robinson
 Robert Rodriguez
 Chris Rogers
 David Romera
 Jon Roof
 Robert Rose
 Gabe Rosenvall
 Tammy Ross
 Brad Rowan
 Vanessa Sabala
 Julie Salter
 Wendy Samuels
 Erika Sanford
 Sarah Sanford
 Kristin Sauerwein
 Nikos Sawyer
 Kevin Scarbrough
 Doug Scheaffer
 Tim Scheaffer
 Audra Scheply
 Jeni Schiff
 Ryan Schone
 Tim Schow
 Melinda Schrecongost
 Chris Seale
 Marty Seamons
 Stacie Sevieri
 Steve Shaffer
 Tom Sharp
 Lisa Shaver
 Lori Sheperd
 Jay Sheppard
 Aaron Shinn
 John Simpson
 Chad Skinner
 Dee Dee Smith
 Glenda Smith
 James Smith
 Michael Smith
 Scott Smith
 Jeff Smith
 Marco Somoza
 Brett Spangenburg



SEARCHING for a prune in a bowl of flour, Jay Bohner realizes that there is not one to be found.

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 Lisa Stelling
 Richard Steward
 Karl Stickel
 Heidi Stinehelfer
 Angie Stitz
 Kim St. Jeor
 Mitzi Sandwall
 James Sweet
 Dawn Sykora
 Christina Taylor
 Dolly Taylor
 Tracie Teed
 Brian Teeter
 Glen Teeter
 Philip Terrell
 Kristi Thacker
 Amy Thomas
 Eric Thomas
 James Thompson
 Liz Thornburg
 Nita Timmons
 Stephanie Tippetts
 Graham Todd
 Tesa Toney
 Susan Torrey
 Robyn Toshcoff
 Tracy Townsend
 Jill True
 David Truempler
 Jamie Tucker
 Jenny Tueller
 Travis Turner
 Kirk Vandenhoeck
 Amy Vandervoort
 Mike Varin
 Molly Veasy
 Lee Verity
 Kerri Vogt
 Shane Vonberg
 Cynthia Voss
 Bob Walker
 Carolyn Walker
 Leeann Walker
 John Walker
 Christine Wallace
 Dave Walsh
 Lori Walton
 Jake Wasden
 David Wasden
 Cindy Watkins
 Stoney Weeks
 Jodi Wenski
 Dustin West
 Jenny Whale
 Kevin Wheaton
 Todd Whitaker
 Lea White
 Ryan Whitney
 Dave Widenfeld
 Neal Wiens
 Donnie Wilcox
 Brian Williams
 Tammy Williams
 Matt Wilson
 Shellie Winn
 Michelle Wisdom
 Jennifer Wishard
 Seneca Witte
 Elisa Wood
 Anthony Woods
 Melissa Woods
 Lori Workman
 Justin Wortham
 Cindy Wright
 Shanna York
 Brian Young
 David Young
 Kathy Young
 Terry Young
 Kelly Youngs
 Matt Ysursa
 Shannon Zeiman





A horrid experience . . . A Misplaced Mickey

Click,Click,BRRRRRRR.

"Oh, no, the five minute bell. I've got to find room 104 or I'll get my first tardy and on the first day of school." Scott thought as he continued to run frantically through the halls trying to find his class.

Seeing an open door Scott headed for it, not noticing the number on the door was 356. Once in the room Scott looked around and saw he was in a senior class. Fearing the worst Scott stumbled backward and ran into the wall. Trying to find the door by feeling for it, be-

REACHING for the sky, the Drill Team shows their great talents during a performance at the fair.

cause he was so horrified he couldn't look away from thirty smiling senior faces, Scott's worst fear came true. The seniors were singing that song, that dreaded song: M-I-C-K-Y M-O-U-S-E. BRRRRRR! Oh no, the tardy bell. Scott finding the door and falling into the hall with his books bouncing around in his backpack and his tie blowing behind him. Scott turned the corner trying to escape the sound of hysterical laughter. Only after he turned the corner did Scott realize that he was headed for the stairs. He half stumbled and half rolled down the stairs, to finally stop at the feet of his smiling third period teacher.



EXPERTLY maneuvering his bike through music stands, David Caldwell adds a new twist to lunch time.

ATTEMPTING to defend her point of view, Jeannie Hamilton cannot understand why she is receiving opposition from her friends.

Trying to bring student body
together proves . . .

StuCo. Is No Secret

StuCo. The first time I heard the term, I thought it was something you could find in the Sophomore locker room. Next I thought it was what you call old gum on your shoe. But in actuality it means Student Council. Those studmuffins that bring you the latest in Gurka faries and lion hunts. They decorate for dances, and create new and fun activities throughout the year.

This year the Student Council helped to raise money for the United Way by sponsoring a date auction. For this, people volunteered to be auctioned off for dates to the mixer dance. With all the proceeds raised, the United Way received over \$1000 more than last year.

This was also the first time in the last three years that the Student Council has

actually pulled together and managed to bring us a bonfire.

New ideas weren't the only goals of the Student Council. They were actively trying to bring more of the student body together. They were trying to involve as many students as possible, and they also encouraged student participation because they couldn't do it all.

Their inner council goals were to be more organized and more creative than the year before. Kurt Kelson states that, "This was my first year on Student Council, and so it was a new experience for me. There's a lot of social interaction, but there's plenty of work to do. But all in all it's a lot of fun." He also encouraged all to get involved.



Junior Class officers are, Kurt Kelson, Ben Schwartzman, Mardi Mooney, Brenna Chaloupka, Quin Cowmey, and Whitney Robertson.





Kevin Abbott
Todd Abbott
Shanny Ackerman
Denise Adams
Scott Ahrens
Justin Ahlin
Dawn Aldrich
Siva Alfaro
Melisa Allen
Julie Anderson

Marsh Anderson
Linda Anderson
Lynn Ashcraft
Darwood Ashmead
Zane Asmus
Robert Atkins
Hillari Atkinson
Joel Atwood
Eric Auld
Corey Bach

Stacie Bahr
Kira Balderson
James Ball
Richard Barden
Shane Barker
Denise Barsness
Jenefer Basel
Stephanie Basel
Jacob Baugh
Edward Baxter

Cyrus Bazeghi
Seimeen Bazeigh
James Bechen
Lee Beckman
Brett Benke
Kim Berg
Steve Berggren
Kim Best
Andrew Betz
Danielle Bissel

Steve Blackburn
Tammy Blackwood
Lissa Blagburn
Nicole Blakeslee
John Bledsoe
Rexanne Bock
William Bowman
Ken Bowen
Buddy Boyd
Chris Bratt

Scott Braun
Wade Briggs
Frank Bright
Troy Brockman
Scott Brooks
Laura Brown
Kevin Burke
Mark Burkett
Marlowe Burkman
Sean Burie

Jason Burnett
Missy Butts
Bill Canon
Noel Carey
Kim Carlson
Amy Cates
Sean Chaffee
Elizabeth Challenger
Brenna Chaloupka
Glenn Chandler

Furley Chandler
Desiree Cheney
Brent Christensen
Ronnie Ciccarello
Ron Clarke
Becky Clayton
Rhonda Clements
David Coates
Shannon Cole
Bridget Collins

Cory Coltrin
Jamie Compton
John Conley
Shauna Conley
Terry Cooke
Katrina Corn
Quin Cowmey
Mark Cox
Jennifer Cress
Kasi Croft

What do you get when you combine a large Junior class with a larger Soph. class? . . .

Crowded Halls and Classrooms

The first day of school arrived and Peter got up early, as he wanted to get to school in plenty of time to get a good parking spot. When he arrived, much to Peter's surprise, the parking lot was almost completely full. "Gee whiz! It's only 7:45 and already I've got to hunt for a parking spot." When he entered the building, he noticed the halls were really crowded. The bell rang for first period to start and Peter walked into his Honors English class. Unable to find a desk, Peter was assigned a 'seat' on the radiator until a desk could be moved in.

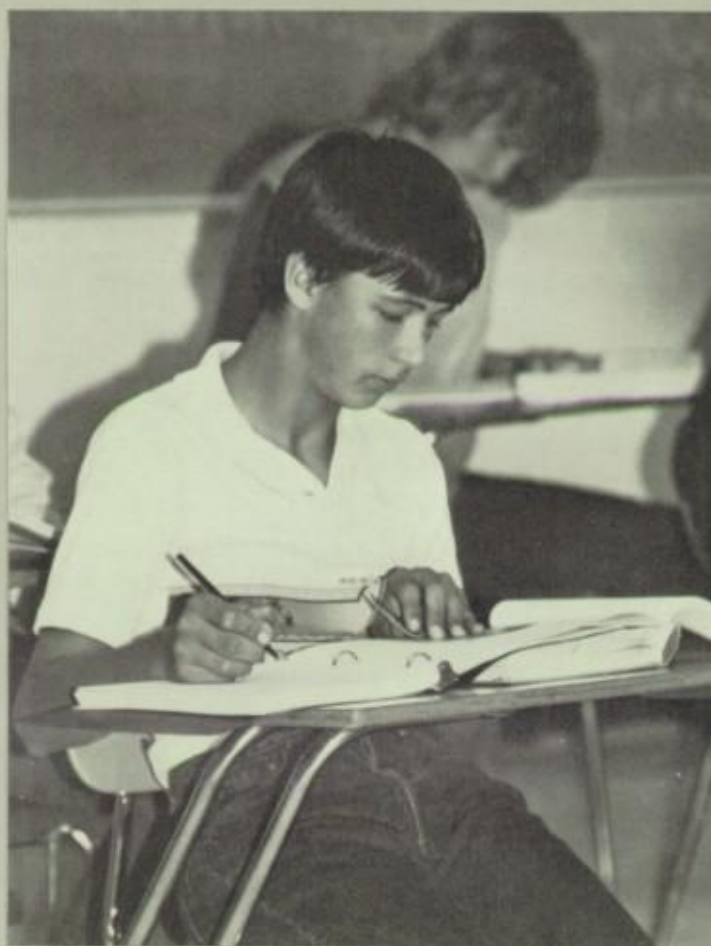
Many of the Juniors and Seniors couldn't could not believe their eyes at the increase of students this year. The Junior class, with 524 people was con-

sidered big and many crowding problems occurred. The Sophomore class was even bigger which caused crowding problems in the halls. Classes averaged between 25-30 students and that was enough to discourage many. Health and Reading classes were the most crowded because of the new requirements. Even though students had five minutes between classes, many found it even more difficult to make it on time with all the people in the halls. "I hate it when really slow people are in your way or the ones that just stop right in front of you." complained Darin Scruggs.

Peter wondered if he would ever get a real desk but he looked on the bright side. "At least I'll be warm in the winter!"



PLUNGING FOR the ball, Kris Imel saves the play.



ATTEMPTING TO finish his assignment before the sound of the bell, Steve Blackburn casually looks for the answers.





Rachelle Cunningham
 Carrie Darr
 Charlie Dash
 Angela Davis
 Lori Davis
 Scott Davis
 Terena Dea
 Robbie Deeble
 Chuck Delamere
 Justin Dennett

Andrew Despain
 Keri Despain
 David Dickerson
 Clayton Dickson
 Darin Dildine
 Aaron Dittman
 Diana Domeny
 John Dugger
 Steve Dumas
 Dave Duncan

Kelly Duncan
 Margo Dunn
 Glen Durbin
 Lori Eddins
 Kori Eglund
 James Eidam
 Shay Esenborth
 Kevin Eldridge
 Joan Ellis
 Troy Elmore

Cheryl Enzminger
 Sean Equals
 Valerie Erickson
 Angy Evans
 Todd Evans
 Robbie Evenson
 Monica Fabbi
 Hayden Falkner
 Jody Farris
 Shara Fenton

Beth Fetrow
 Eric Fialkowski
 Jeff Fialkowski
 David Ficks
 Stephanie Finn
 Susan Fischer
 Susan Fong
 Jenny Foote
 Dave Fornander
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Tammy Fowers
 Tawnya Fox
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 Angela Ghrom

Mike Graves
 Bryan Grey
 Jeni Grigg
 Niki Grimes
 Lisa Guildner
 Brian Gurr
 Charlie Haas
 Amy Hadley
 Lori Hagerman
 Randy Hall

Kirt Hansen
 Chuck Hansen
 Heather Hanson
 Jennifer Harding
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 Morty Harsin
 Ryan Hartman
 Karen Hatch

John Hatten
Deanna Hawk
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Paul Henderson
Jody Hendricks
Trina Henrie
Travis Henson
Lisa Hernandez

Robert Hernandez
Rhonda Herron
Laura Hess
Scott Heusser
Angela Hiatt
Marceen Hill
Jeff Hilton
Jamie Hodges
Heather Hodgins
Karen Hoenig

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Lynda Hopkins
Sherri Hopt
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Heidi Howard
Robert Humphreys
Michael Hunt
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Alyssa Hunter
Eric Hunter
Elizabeth Hyatt
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Christopher Igel
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Melissa Imlach
Belinda Inscot
Stacie Irish
Lorene Irons

Ginger Jackson
Jason Jacobsen
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Mandy Jakomeit
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Amy Jones
Celena Jones
Kris Jordan
Tom Joslyn
Tim Keller
Gary Kelly
Kurt Kelson
Janet Kendrick
James Kimmel
Christopher Kirk

Heather Kirk
Marci Kirk
Michelle Kirk
James Knopek
Dave Knickrehm
Karin Knight
Michelle Koppes
Robin Kothmann
Kelly Koyama
Al Krishnek

Nicole Kroush
Pam Kuehne
Kim Kynaston
Paul Lambert
William Landon
Eric Lane
Juliaann Lara
Roshell Larsen
Cari Larson
Holli Lauber

Jeff Leach
Jackie Lenz
Darren Lightfield
Emily Lightfoot
Adrianne Lima
Matt Link
Robert Link
Erik Little
Charlotte Little
Heather Llewellyn





During the long, hot summer we lost our . . .

Pain In The Asphalt

"Wow!" Spencer thought to himself as he drove across the parking lot. "There is really something different this year. I'm not bounding up and down. My shocks are still attached to my car!" After Spencer parked his car and got out, he stood there for a moment. Surrounding him was a great black desert with yellow lines. "I knew there was something different!" exclaimed Spencer. "They paved the parking lot during the summer!"

A great change occurred during the summer while most of us were enjoying our summer vacations. After many years of cold winters and sweltering summers, the old asphalt was recovered with a new surface.

Cars wouldn't be brutally beaten up

as they drove over the potholes. Students who drove wouldn't have to wonder where the parking lines were.

A replica of a football field was also painted on the new surface. This allowed the band to practice as if they were really on a field with the yard lines visible.

Lissa Riebs sarcastically remarked, "The Golden Girls take up too much of the parking lot and don't leave nearly enough room for the rest of Capital to park their automobiles."

"Now it's our school colors!" Lisa Clark jokingly replied.

Deran Watt replied, "It's nice and black!" As Spencer walked to the doors of the school building he reassured himself that his car was in okay hands.



CONCENTRATING ON his Bishop Kelley defender, John Hatten dribbles closer to his destination.

ATTEMPTING TO decide what the purpose of the lab is, Darin Scruggs and Katrina Marcinkowski search their minds for the answer.

A different year, a different grade, gave many juniors a . . .

Different Point of View

It was the first day of school and as Jane entered those familiar doors she felt something different. Through all of her classes and at lunch, she knew that somehow things had changed over the summer. There was something significantly different about all of her friends and the general feeling about the school this year.

It was a new sense of belonging. A secure feeling generated by being a rung higher than the year before. There was more mutual respect with the senior class and a hearty chuckle for the new herd of sophomores.

Jane thought back on her sophomore

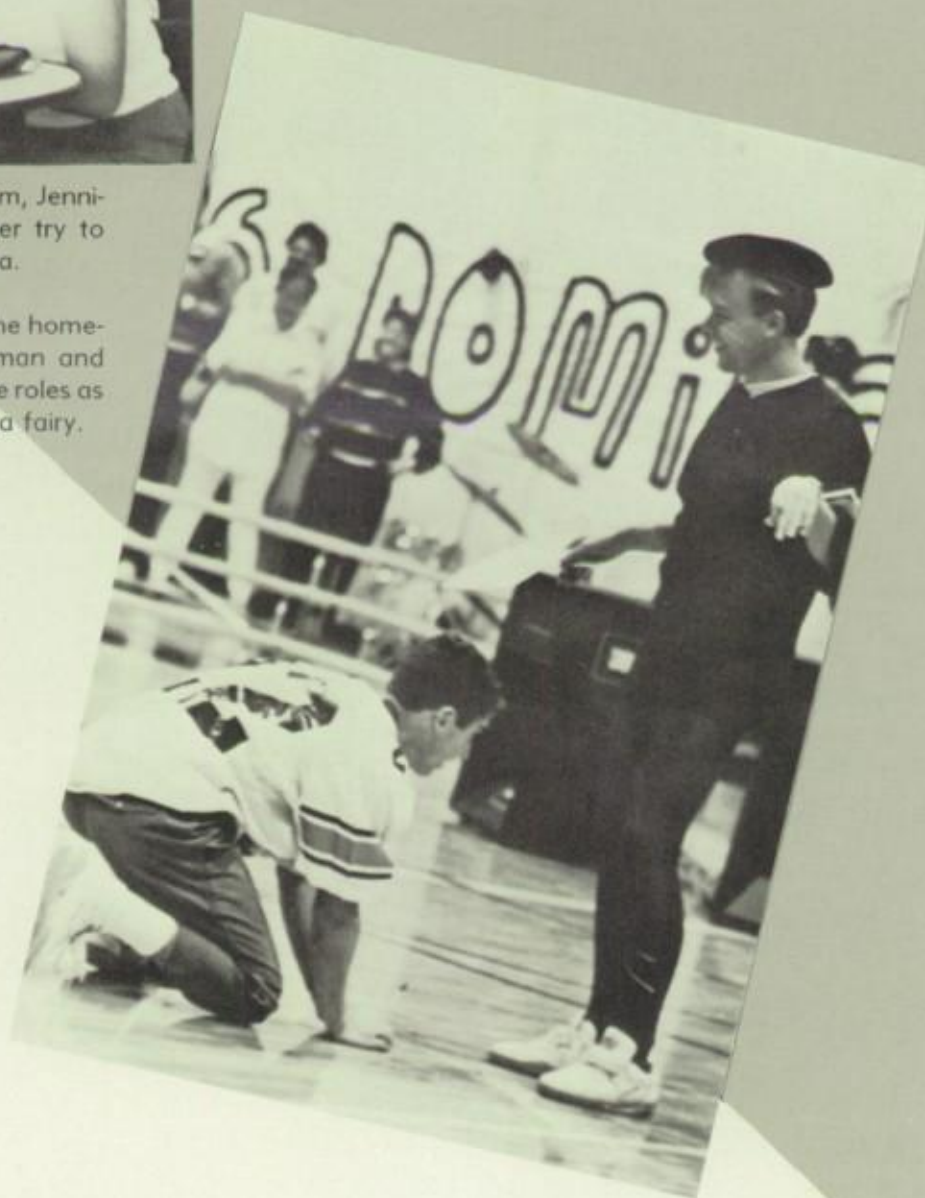
year. Juniors were snobs and seniors were even scarier. It was the year of the Mickey Mouse syndrome. But that had all ended and she was now a junior and it was okay to be a snob, after all you're only a junior once. Seniors didn't seem so scary anymore and they actually turned out to be really nice people.

There were new things to think about, new things to do, and more fun to have. Driving at night came in handy and Junior-Senior prom wasn't off limits any more. Jane knew what was so different this year. This was going to be the best year for the class of '88



AS THEY study for their next exam, Jennifer Rayborn and Melanie Weidner try to shut out the noise in the cafeteria.

PERFORMING FOR the crowd at the homecoming assembly, Ben Schwartzman and Kurt Kelson act out their respective roles as Gurkha wanna-be and the Gurkha fairy.





Romain Lochar
Gwendolyn Ludlow
Theron Luttman
Larry Magorty
Octavia Maldonado
Georgea Mansfield
Michael Montey
Katrina Macinkowski
Steve Marrow
Nathan Marsh

Kristal Mauritz
Jon McCallum
Shawn McCain
Robert McConnell
Mark McCoy
Jon McCrorie
Eric McDaid
Kurt McDaniel
Jennifer McFarland
Tommy McGhee

Danny McLaughlin
Tim McNit
Jennifer McPheters
Michael McWhirter
Brandi Meissner
Gary Melton
Amy Merkle
Kim Meyers
Randy Milanowski
Joy Milburn

Tim Mills
Wendy Moffatt
Nathan Mohr
Brooke Montgomery
Mardi Mooney
Jane Morse
Cheryl Mottorn
Debbie Munoy
Lavano Murphy
Perry Murphy

Julie Nace
Christy Nelson
Courtney Nelson
Julie Nelson
Micheline Newberry
John Newhouse
Mary Ney
Michelle Niederer
Christopher Nielson
Brad Niles

Juanita Nope
Niki Norris
Greg Nyland
Christine Oliver
Paul Olsen
Lance Olson
Sean Olson
Mike Oster
Rachel Ourada
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Shawn Patten
John Paul
Matt Pavlek
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John Pena
Bretta Perry
Jason Petersen
Troy Peterson
Tina Phillips

Lynn Piccotti
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Jodi Pugh
Margie Pulver
Danielle Puopolo
Ben Pursley
Dena Radcliff

Charles Ranstrom
Leslie Rasmussen
Jennifer Raybourn
Nikki Rayner
Debra Read
Brian Reberry
Corey Recla
Craig Recla
Matthew Reed
Sharon Reed

Ken,
hey bud, my main man, we miss you up here it's getting ~~ball~~ with out you!
We need your Capital Spirit & A.C. In the trainers department we have just
got a bunch of geeks. Don't party to much while your down their in
sinner land (Haha). It'll probly never see you again.
So Bye, Bye.
Miss ya Jason Peterson

John Rhoades
 Marc Rhoades
 Amy Rhodehamel
 Steve Rhodes
 Sean Rhodes
 Allan Rice
 Jerry Rice
 Wendy Rich
 Dean Richardson
 Scott Richardson

Ron Richardson
 Karl Reibe
 Nikki Riley
 Jim Ripley
 Amanda Roberts
 Whitney Robertson
 Mike Roderick
 Mike Rodgers
 Jana Rodgers
 Marina Rolbin

Carl Roney
 Joshua Roper
 Jenny Ross
 Jenni Roy
 Toni Ruby
 Tim Rudd
 Luis Ruiz
 Maria Sanchez
 Siva Sanchez
 Camille Sanders

Karen Sawyer
 Christine Saxton
 Alisia Schiff
 John Schilling
 Elizabeth Schilz
 Keri Schröder
 Ben Schwartzman
 Trent Schwenkfelder
 Marcie Scott
 Raquel Scott

Sunny Scott
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 Joe Siebel
 Terry Simmons
 Jerry Sims
 Scott Slaughter
 Anthony Smith

Jesse Smith
 Mark Smith
 Shari Smith
 William Smout
 Stacie Spahr
 Jeremy Speizer
 Gary Spencer
 Vicky Squires
 Paige Standlee
 Don Standlee

Tamera Stanley
 Karen Stanphill
 Susan Stapley
 Annaroe Steele
 Gerald Steele
 Toney Stevens
 Robert St. Michel
 Tracie Stom
 Tricia Stormy
 Nicole Stutheit

David Swartley
 Marie Tadlock
 Shelley Talcott
 Lisa Tanton
 John Taylor
 John Taylor
 Sona Taylor
 Tony Tenne
 Betsy Thomas
 Mike Thomas





Cartoons, Divorces, Sit-Coms,
and Magazine shows are all . . .

Afterschool Addictions

Julie just turned on the tube as Sluthe was about to force Liono - lord of the Thundercats - over the edge of Hook Mountain. Liono reached down and grasped the mighty Sword of Omens. As he whirled the sword above his head he yelled, "Thunder! Thunder! Thundercats Ho!" A red beam from the Eye of Thundera shot through the sky summoning the other Thundercats. Tigra, Panthro, Cheetara, Willey Kit and Willey Cat, and Snarf jumped in the Thunder-tank and sped for Hook Mountain to save Liono from the evil mutants and their leader Mumra.

Does this sound familiar? Many students partook in the afterschool pastime of watching television. For some, this was an important break from

school, until study time.

Some popular afterschool shows were Facts of Life, Peoples Court, Divorce Court, G.I. Joe, and Thundercats. A missed show was Days of Our Lives which this year was moved up 2 hours, thus making it impossible to watch. Heather Hodgins said, "I think they'll lose a lot of good ratings."

Some students choose not to watch at all, thinking the shows were trivial. While others were busy with sports or other after school activities.

All of a sudden Julie remembered that she was supposed to be doing her homework. She pulled herself away from the television set and back to her Math assignment.



OBSERVING THEIR fellow Eagles' performance out on the field of the B.S.U. Stadium, these Junior girls wonder if Benetton fashions could ever do something to improve the football team's appearance.

KKK
 Will you are
 really great
 you will
 be in life!
 I really missed ya
 year. It is great to see ya
 give me a call
 love ya, Rhonda
 Heron
 345-7664

Johnna Thompson
Anne Thomsen
Tory Thorne
Susan Thrupp
Michelle Tier
Amie Todd
Joy Trent



Lytina Tweedy
Michael Vashro
Justin Vitale
Christine Voss
Barbara Voyles
Glenn Walker
Jon Walker



Shane Walsh
Cari Ward
Brent Wardle
Brian Wardle
Teri Wardle
Debbie Ware
Scott Warnock



James Warr
Donnee Watson
Teresa Watson
Brett Weber
Melanie Weidner
James Welsh
Gregory Wheaton



Scott Whiles
Amy Whiteman
Dalynn Willey
Christy Williams
John Williamson
Jason Wilson
David Wilson



Heide Wilson
Justin Winkler
Richard Winn
Kevin Winslow
Raymond Wong
Melanie Wood
Karen Work



Donald Wright
Aaron Yates
John Yoder
Ken Zachreson



DURING LUNCH, students eat and talk about life in general.



Juniors struggle to meet . . . **Tough Expectations**

Aaahhh! I thought I had enough credits! Balancing out these new requirements is such a pain! With a reading class, an extra semester of Health, two more Humanities credits, a new type of history class, and an extra credit of American Government, I'm only left with 15 credits for electives. That's 5 less than the Class of '87! I thought that my senior year was supposed to be fun!

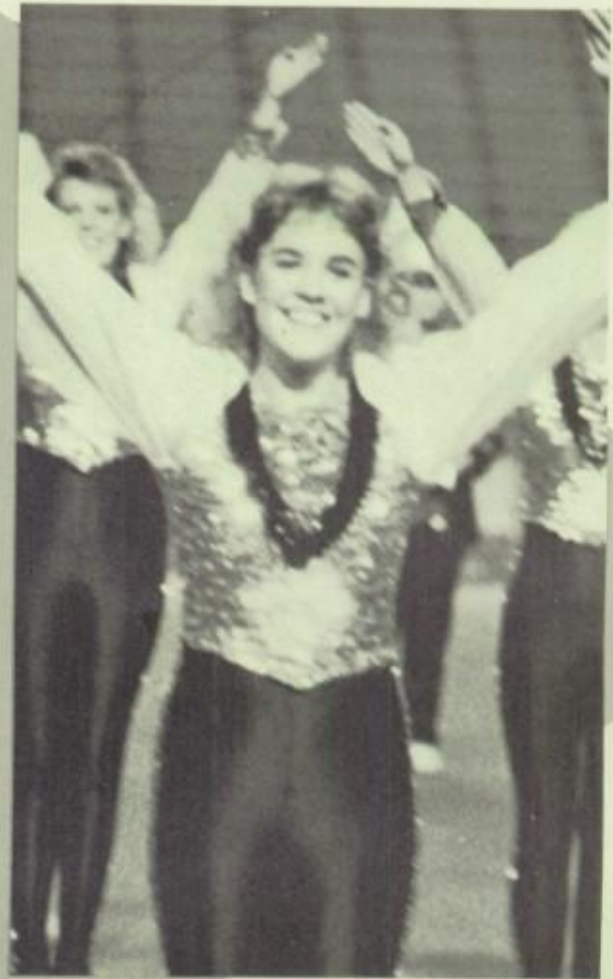
Many juniors (and sophomores for

that matter) are having to tackle balancing out credits because of new requirements enforced by the School Board. Students are having to give up classes like Drawing for more academic and required classes.

Some students in activity classes like Debate, Choir, Band, Flight, and Yearbook are having to take correspondence courses and summer school. Mandy Jakomeit is taking summer

school to stay in Debate and Yearbook, "I feel like the School District is cheating us out of our electives."

Not only are students now required to take more challenging classes, they must receive at least a C average in their core classes to earn a credit. This is making the battle doubly tough for students to meet requirements for graduation.



DURING A PERFORMANCE, Jenny Johnson sparkles and shines with the rest of the Golden Girls.



DEBATING A POINT, Becky Clayton participates in class.

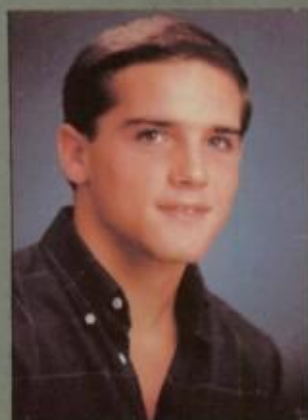
IN THE EVENT of a pencil explosion, Daryl Willey wears protective eyewear.

WHILE PUTTING THE final touches on a homecoming poster, ASB officers Jeff Eck and Dutch Harris contemplate the many homecoming activities they have scheduled for the week of October 1st.

POINTING TO THE fact that they no longer use the "boy's room," the senior officers are proud to finally be considered men. The senior officers are: Todd Theissen, Hans Adkins, Matt Lawson, Tony Chaloupka, Jason Eck, and Dave Tueller.



Don Acree
Hans Adkins
Ken Aebischer
Don Allers
Matt Alsager



Cyndy Andersen
Christine Anderson
Wes Anderson
Bert Andersson
Stacy Arnold



Brian Ashton
Joann Bagby
Karen Bain
Susan Bain
Wendy Baldwin



“ HANS ADKINS: There's so many different worlds, so many different suns, and we have just one world, but we live in different ones.-Dire Straits
KEN AEBISCHER: I have never gone to bed with an ugly woman but I sure woke up with a lot.
DON ALLERS: Under the right light, life is neither black nor white, but rather a pastel plaid with polka-dots.

MATT ALSAGER: Verily I say unto you, this generation shall not pass, till all these things be fulfilled.-Matthew 24:34
BERT ANDERSSON: I still do not get how you can have peanut butter with jam!
CYNDY ANDERSEN: True happiness consists not in the multitude of friends, but in the worth and choice.
WES ANDERSON: To those who oppose me: you know who you are, and I know where you live.

STACY ARNOLD: Aces High!
BRIAN ASHTON: Though his mind is not for rent don't put him down as arrogant. His reserve is a quiet defense riding out the days events-the river.-Rush.
JOANN BAGBY: You only live once, but if you live it right, once is enough.
KAREN BAIN: I do the Watusi.
SUSAN BAIN: The house was green, now it is blue but I don't care because I do not live there anymore.

With Hard work and determination they created . . .

The Senior Sensation

It's 7:00 tuesday morning and six bodies race out of bed, eyelids drooping and legs dragging. They throw on some clothes and head for the student council room where they prepare themselves for an important task: to create some excitement for the senior class. By 7:15 all six, now fully awake, are assembled and eagerly ready to exchange and

contribute their ideas for upcoming events. "We work within our potential to achieve goals for the senior class," said President Matt Lawson. All the council members have unique qualities which make them special. For example, Matt seems usually optimistic and has a basic sense of authority. Hans Adkins and David Tueller are always coming up

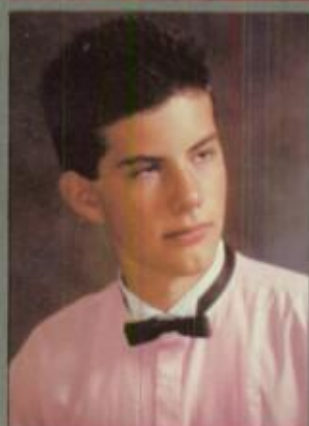
with new ideas which Tony Chaloupka, because he relates so well with "higher-ups," presents to Mr. Johnson. But if Mr. Johnson happens to veto some of their ideas, have no fear because Jason Eck is there to "help" him change his mind and Todd Theissan is just an all-around hard worker.



Kari Barnes
Randy Bartlette
Marnie Basom
David Baumgart
Maame Ama Bawvoh



Rose Bean
Lisa Becker
Craig Bedford
Chris Bell
Todd Benson



Peder Berg
David Bergset
Mike Betts
Wendi Black
Missy Blackner

RANDY BARTLETTE: Life is like a game, there are rules we must follow, and rules we must break.

MARNIE BASOM: Believe in yourself and you can accomplish anything . . . rock on!

DAVID BAUMGART: But Dad! I really went to the game. I just forgot the score.

ROSE BEAN: Goodness Gracious Great Balls O Fire!!

LISA BECKER: Always be the kind of person you would like to be with and smile. Don't forget the Coppertone!!

TODD BENSON: Well, I am still here but soon will be gone. Such is the order of life . . . walking in a crowd but essentially alone. Day by day, year after year, we must keep ramblin on!X!

DAVID BERGSET: The keel drives hard against the arctic wind. The quest fulfilled.

MISSY BLACKNER: In our blind youth there is always the promise of tomorrow and our passion for the now.

WILLIAM BLICKFELDT: Life is a game you win some you lose some but you

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Although we took different paths we all had . . .

The Same Goal

Many high school seniors faced the question of: what do I do after this?! There were hundreds of different answers to that ever so famous question. Most students planned to go to college. Where, you ask? Who knows? It just sounded like the correct answer to give when faced with that question. On the other hand some people like Jason Eck were, "just worried about graduating from high school."

Well, one thing just about everyone

agreed on was to get rich. Some people just didn't quite know how to accomplish that goal, or for that matter, where they were going to begin. Some students had a general idea, but nothing quite definite yet. Then there were those decisive people that were lucky enough to already have their mind made up. Don Allers, for example, said he was "going to the University of Idaho," while Hans Adkins was going "somewhere in Washington." When the

subject of a major came up, some seniors had no idea, but others like Eric Eberlein had planned to go into "business administration."

No matter what the major was or which college a person attended, everyone's goal was the same . . . to be successful. The factor that differentiated everyone was the path they chose to take.

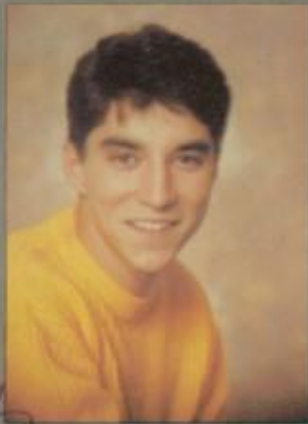
Robert Blanchard
Craig Blaser
William Blickfeldt
Chris Borchers
Noel Bouche



April Bradley
Shelle Bradshaw
Garrett Brannen
Danielle Brooks
Brandon Brown



Marci Brown
Rich Brown
Tammy Buffington
Dana Bullock
Troy Burkhardt



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can always break even just for living!

NOEL BOUCHE: Life after high school, President of Lamborghini Association of America.

APRIL BRADLEY: Be yourself if you ever hope to be somebody.

SHELLE BRADSHAW: Time passes by, people come and go, but fun and friends are forever.

DANIELLE BROOKS: To Tiff and Shan-

non thanxs for being there when I needed you. I love ya guys.

MARCI KAY BROWN: What would you rather do, or fish?

RICH BROWN: Be different. Don't judge people by their grades, judge them by what is inside for a change!

TAMMY BUFFINGTON: No dream is out of reach if you try hard enough to make it reality.

DANA BULLOCK: Because of Christ, I

am proud of who I am and no one can take that away tho God knows some have tried.

JULIE BUTNER: If you believe in yourself, you can achieve anything!

BRANDEE CALL: If you are all wrapped up in yourself you are overdressed.

MARGARET CALLAO: The woods are lovely dark and deep, but I have promises to keep and miles to go before I sleep.



DURING LUNCH, BUBBLY Lisa Clark enjoys the "red, white, and you" of Diet Coke and the scrumptious thrills of a Twix candy bar.



WAITING FOR THE referee's decision, the varsity football players concentrate intensely on the plays they have yet to execute in their game against Bonneville which we won 14-0.



Julie Butner
Brandee Call
Margaret Callao
Heidi Camp
Blake Campbell



Lori Campbell
Deanna Campbell
Patty Campbell
Brian Carlson
Dave Carney



Mark Carr
Sean Carroll
Greg Cassat
Michele Centanni
Ted Challenger

HEIDI CAMP: This Bud's for me!

BLAKE CAMPBELL: A man who knew me better than myself when it came to the kicking game who helped me to improve everyday. Thanks Coach Harvey.

DEANNA KAY CAMPBELL: The object of the game of life is to see who can burn the highest flame and keep it burning.

LORI CAMPBELL: Keep climbing the ladder of life because every step is a new

beginning.

PATTI CAMPBELL: We are made weak by time and fate but strong in will to strive, to seek to find, and not to yield.

MARY CARL: To Davey to soph things are rough, times are hard, no more camping out in the front yard.

MICHELE CENTANNI: To be, all that we can be, we must dream of being more.

JEANETTE CHAPMAN: Nothing is waste that has made a memory.

JESSE CHIRUMBLO: No pain, no pain. Anybody got a match? Rock '87.

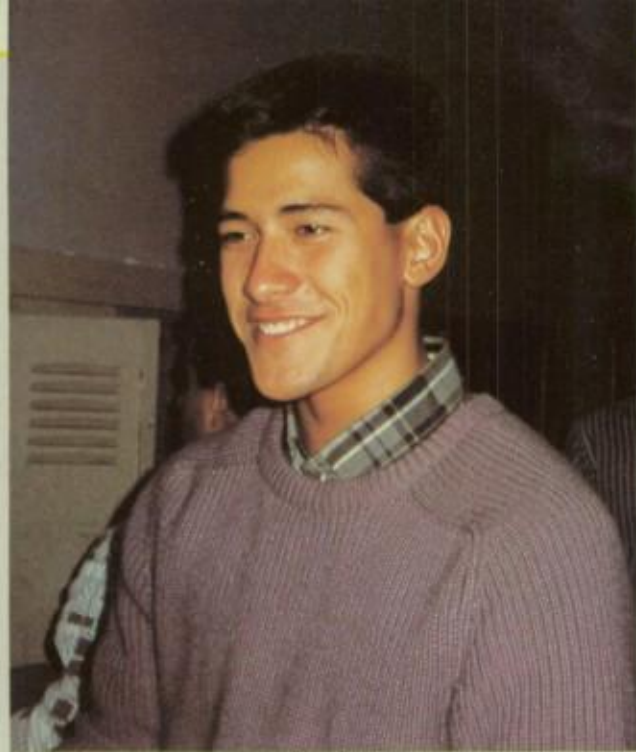
MARK CIAVARELLA: There is a time to party, and a time to have fun, but you always have to face tomorrow when it comes.

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PAUSING FOR A MOMENT in the crowded halls between classes, Steve Fields throws a smile our way.



IT TAKES BIG bucks to ride in a limo to school but Tyler Clark and nine other Senior guys felt it was worth the attention they received.



Tony Chaloupka
Debbie Chandler
Jeanette Chapman
Lance Chapman
Jesse Chirumblo



Katja Christensen
Mark Ciavarella
Greg Clark
Lisa Clark
Tyler Clark



Kyle Cleverly
David Coburn
Sheila Cole
Adam Collins
Brad Condie



“ GREG CLARK: First class or not at all.

KYLE CLEVERLY: Every man can make a difference and every man should try.

LISA CLARK: Youth's like diamonds in the sun, and diamonds are forever.

TYLER CLARK: It's not the size of the dog in the fight but the size of the fight in the dog.

SHEILA COLE: To be happy, give up

wishing for things which you do not have and make the best of what ever you have.

ADAM COLLINS: Never admit to failure. For by admitting it you accept it, and by accepting it you become it.

SEAN COOK: The respect you must give, is not what you receive. But when you get old, That's what you'll believe.

MARGO COOKE: There is danger in reckless change; but greater danger in

blind conservatism.

BRAD CONDIE: Hey, Dolls!

MICHELLE COTTEN: What man sees as a caterpillar, God has seen as a butterfly.

CHERI COURTOIS: It's how you tell the good from the bad when they're all wearing camoflouge green jeans.-Todd Duncan, Crazy 8's

WILL COWMEY: Yo, Mr. Thompson, dude, I've been thinking; we might

One thing's for sure . . .

It Takes Big Bucks

Many of us have experienced a feeling of despair when it seems impossible to obtain all the things we absolutely deem necessary to survive. Of course, what we usually desire has nothing to do with survival. That revelation came to me one day when I knew I would have to earn my own money. I thought, "Wow! At \$3.35 an hour, it will take me twenty years to purchase a new or even used 924 Porsche turbo, and by that time the

car would be an antique." I learned then not to set my immediate goals so high and settled for a Moped. I would also like to obtain a college education. That also takes a lot of money. I'm praying for financial aid.

I now work weird hours and all the sounds I used to enjoy like cool mountain streams and tennis balls hitting my racket are now replaced by "Four macs, extra cheese, no onions, how long will

that take?"

It's a great experience to earn my own money but it has also taught me that I don't intend to be a short order cook the rest of my life as I still intend to own that Porsche. If you don't have a rich relative, those big bucks won't come your way without a good education. Set your aspirations to the limit. Stay in school and make them a reality.



Sean Cook
Margo Cooke
Cheri Courtois
William Cowmey
Diesta Craig



Carmen Craig
Lori Crandall
James Crawford
Angie Creasy
Aarin Critz



Melissa Culpepper
Beth Cunningham
Michelle Curtis
Melanie Davis
Kim DeGraff

make a pretty good team in Washington. You know, me as president and you as vice!

CARMEN CRAIG: As for us seniors, all we do is drive fast and party!

LORI CRANDALL: There is no way we can get through high-school without good friends-like you Cari!

JIM CRAWFORD: Life is like a ski hill, you have to start at the bottom to get to the top.

ANGIE CREASY: Life is full of fascinations, Dreams are full of reality, put the two together and you can succeed.

MELISSA CULPEPPER: If dreams were a color, they would be blue . . . if blue was a memory, it would be of you.

BETH CUNNINGHAM: If you have built castles in the air your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them.

MICHELLE CURTIS: Thank you Sherri

for being the best friend a person could ever have and thank you Tee for loving me.

MELANIE DAVIS: I have become comfortably numb.-Pink Floyd

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Seniors warn underclassmen . . .

Count Your Credits

"You've got to be kidding!!!" I exclaimed when my counselor told me I would have to attend summer school to gain enough credits to receive my diploma. Hot, sticky days spent in a classroom-the hours would drag by. Studying innards of an earthworm with several other students who failed to pick up credits-or simply failed-was not my idea of a great summer.

With graduation just around the corner, the obstacle of credits blocked a

few seniors from sailing smoothly through the year. Many spent their summer attending summer school at Boise High. Others found themselves sitting in a room full of sophomores because they didn't pick up the classes needed to graduate earlier. But summer school and sophomore classes weren't the only solutions to the problem. Rich Brown took work study, which gave students two credits per semester for simply having an after school job. Rich stated, "It's a

pain having to worry about it (amount of credits) and a pain having to worry about possibly not graduating." His advice to underclassmen would be, "Get the credits while you can and not screw around so you have to cram it all into summer school or your senior year."

But no matter how a person got their credits, the senior class hoped the best for one another so that we could all share the celebration of Graduation-1987.

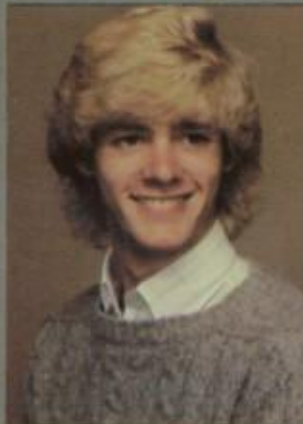
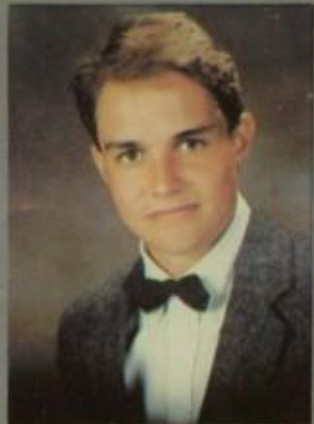
Eric Deschamps
Carolyn Domy
Laura Donnelly
Dawn Dooley
Nick Duggan



Tammy Durbin
Doug Eagar
Eric Eberlein
Thomas Ebersole
Jason Eck



Jeff Eck
Samantha Elcox
Bert Eld
Robbie Eld
Kara Elison



KIM DEGRAFF: JuJu we finally made it! Thanks to all my friends who I love dearly.

LAURA DONNELLY: What is in the past is left behind, know it is time for the future.

DAWN DOOLEY: The difficult is done immediately, the impossible takes a little longer.

DOUG EAGAR: Those who say it can't

be done are usually interrupted by others doing it.

JEFF ECK: High school is only as great as the individual makes it.

SAMANTHA ELCOX: Cheers to the Royal Navy.

KARA ELISON: Money may not buy happiness, but it buys the kind of misery you enjoy! Good luck seniors.

SCOTT ELLSWORTH: To be a champ

you have to believe in yourself when nobody else will.

TERRY ESHELMAN: Going to school was like drinking battery acid, I got a real charge out of it.

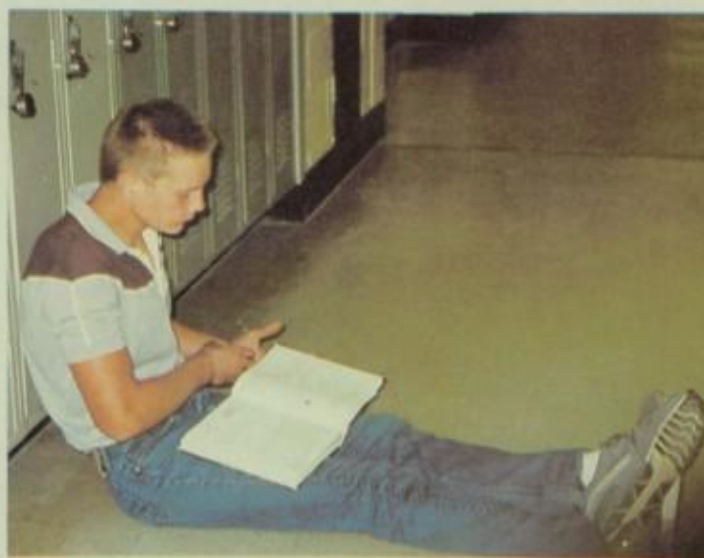
CINDY ETHRIDGE: Sincerity wins the soul.

JON M. EVANS: It's like Stevie Wonder says, "Where are my socks?"

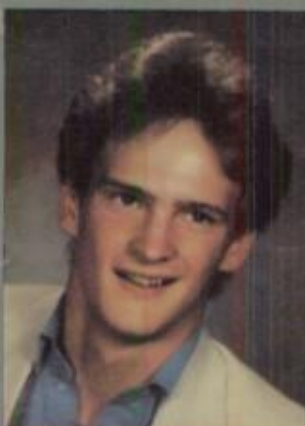
KIM EVERETT: Plan for the future, re-



FINISHING SOME HOMEWORK, Shawn Del Yrsursa wonders if it was due today or yesterday.



FINDING A QUIET spot in the halls, Paul Schrecongost does some last minute studying for his next class.



Andy Ellison
Scott Ellsworth
Terry Eshelman
Cindy Ethridge
Jon Evans



Kim Everett
Kenny Eytchison
Jeff Farley
Kathy Farrens
Leasa Ferguson



Steve Fields
Todd Fivecoat
Jill Fletcher
Robin Flowers
Pat Folwell

member your past live for today and make the memories last. BFFB

KEN EYTCHISON: Marilyn, if our love should last forever . . . I would ask for one more day.

JEFF FARLEY: It's not the gale that steers the boat, but the set of the sail.

KATHY FARRENS: Make your smile permanent.

LEASA FERGUSON: You don't get

something for nothing; you can't have freedom for free; you won't get wise with the sleep still in your eyes, no matter what your dream might be.

STEVE FIELDS: Never try to teach a pig to sing. It wastes your time and annoys the pig.

TODD FIVECOAT: Remember that everyone is human that needs to expand on their abilities so give everyone a

chance to learn or try something new.

JILL FLETCHER: Me and the girls made a pact, live or die, no turning back frenz for life. Thanx for all the memories.

ROBIN FLOWERS: He who forgives an offense seeks love but he who repeats a matter alienates a friend.-Proverbs 17:9

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TAKING THE "PEPSI Challenge", April Bradley recalls Mr. Tellaria's comments about superior products and decides whether or not she will participate in the demand of a Pepsi product.



DISCUSSING THE FASHION possibilities of fall, Melissa Culpepper, Nancy Nelson, and Rhonda Peck question the limitations of faded jeans and jean jackets.



Nick Fowers
David Fowler
Greg Fowler
Shelli Franks
Jenny Fredrick



Doug French
Amy Frisbee
Shelli Fulcher
Cherri Fulkerson
Lisa Gabbert



Howard Gale
Doug Gamel
Tim Gangwer
Ryan Garner
Angela Garrett



“ PAT FOLWELL: And if the band you're in starts playing different tunes, I'll see you on the dark side of the moon.
NICK FOWERS: If I were you . . . I'd rather be me.
DAVE FOWLER: I'm waiting in my cold cell when the bell begins to chime. Reflecting on my past life and it doesn't have much time. Cos at 5 o'clock they take me to the Gallow Pole. The sands

of time for me are running low.-Iron Maiden
JENNY FREDERICK: To my friends: thank you for being there whenever I've needed you . . . I love you all! Capital remember . . . Jenny woz 'ere.
SHELLI FULCHER: Sometimes it seems like you're forever reaching to be all that you are; but in reality you're only a few steps away . . .
CHERRI FULKERSON: The best and

worst are yet to come but most of all, the one thought to keep, have fun while you can because life is short, and then you die.
LISA GABBERT: I have seen the future and it is very much like the present, only longer.
HOWARD GALE: Have fun while you can.
TIM GANGWER: A date to remember Sept.6, 1985. What ever happened to

I'm not a nobody to colleges . . .

I've Been Recognized!

Betsy positioned her lawn chair carefully next to the mailbox at the edge of her driveway. From here she could see the mailman's red, white, and blue jeep coming a block away. Would today be the day, she wondered as he pulled up beside her. The mailman smiled as he handed Becky a large stack of mail and then continued on his way. Frantically, Becky searched through the pile . . . and there it was! Her very first letter from a college. Granted, it was a little meaning-

less; who ever heard of LaVerne College . . . But no matter, many more would arrive in the long tirade of letters that followed . . .

Every year seniors decide which university to attend. They begin thinking of the future and planning their career. At the same time they are recognized by colleges and universities throughout the country. These students vie for financial aid and scholarships until they eventually select a school best suited to each

one's needs and requirements. Meigs Naylor plans to attend Evergreen College in Olympia, Washington, and says, "It's a very progressive liberal arts school." Rachel Zachreson, however, is counting on Arizona State University to supply her with "lotsa warm weather and good-lookin' guys."

. . . But which school should Betsy choose, the choices were immense. Well, there's one way to decide . . . close her eyes and pick one from the stack.



Dena Garus
Terrie Garus
Krista Geddes
Joann Gerdes
Gwen Gibson



Tricia Giesler
Katie Golden
Jerry Golse
Diane Rowell-Goodboe
Richard Goodboe



Darren Gould
Fay Grable
Fran Grable
Trisha Graham
Matt Gregory

Ryan Burg, Peter Terral and Hash jeans?
LYNN GARLOCK: A few years ago it was just a dream now it has become a reality.
ANGY GARRETT: And as we wind on down the road, our shadows taller than our soul.-Led Zeppelin
DENA GARUS: If you love something set it free. If it comes back to you it is yours. If it doesn't, it never was.
KRISTA GEDDES: Though we travel the

world over to find the beautiful we must carry it with us or we will find it not.-Ralph Waldo Emerson
JOANN GERDES: Stacey, thank you for "Our Forever Joy".
GWEN GIBSON: A thousand skeptic hands won't keep us from the things we plan.-Howard Jones
TRISH GIESLER: . . . And these children that you spit on as they try to change their worlds are immune to your consul-

tations, they're quite aware of what they're going through.-David Bowie
JERRY GOLSE: In this day and age, a person needs to have an open mind. Therefore, I'll try anything once, twice if I live!

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Whether a person dates one or many, it's all . . .

Love-N-Romance

She giggled with her friends as the confident senior strutted by, unaware of the admiring glances. "He is sooo gorgeous!" exclaimed the blushing sophomore. Her giggling friends agreed, then parted, each wondering when they would see their dream man again. "Miss Blush" took her dream a step further, "What if he asks me out?!" The dream slipped away as she concentrated on the reality of life-geometry.

Love was rated #1 by a majority of

students and everyone had their own opinions on the subject. Some students preferred to date many, with no commitments. Others were determined to be in love continually, while some, with romance unavailable, felt destined to live in a remote monastery or convent for the rest of their lives. What about the adorable love birds we saw each day in the halls? Would young passion for the other continue? Unfortunately, statistics didn't promise unending rela-

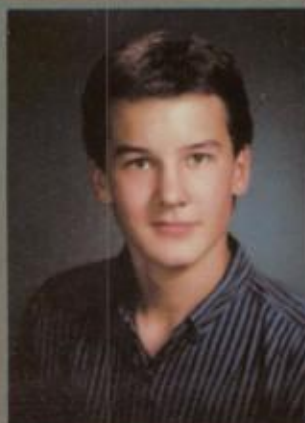
tionships for most, only 12% to 14% lasted. One half of a senior couple stated, "If our relationship continues after high school, great! . . . If not, at least we had this time together."

The days are now warmer. The blushing sophomore no longer giggles, but smiles boldly when the confident senior strides by. He has begun to notice his young admirer. Could a romance be blossoming?

Shelly Gregory
Becky Gensing
Dana Griffith
Troy Griggs
Lisa Grigsby



Molly Grisham
Matt Groebner
Kari Gulseth
Vera Gunn
Deborah Hann



Roberta Halweg
Enkka Hansen
Stacy Hansen
Michael Haratyk
Charlie Harding



DARREN GOULD: Life is what you make it, so make it one big party.

FAY GRABLE: Through the last two years I've learned to grow, love and that life is only what I make of it.

FRAN GRABLE: If one dreams big and succeeds, then one will know there is always room to accomplish more.

TRISH GRAHAM: Christy, in the near future I advise you to wear both shoes

when on a beer run. Thanks and 2-baby!
DANA GRIFFITH: And you thought 12 years was a long time! Now comes the hard part: wish me luck world because here I come!!

TROY GRIGGS: Life unfolds on a great sheet called time; and once finished it is gone forever.

LISA GRIGSBY: It doesn't matter where you go or what you do or how much you have. What matters is who you have

beside you.

MOLLY GRISHAM: From what I can remember I will never forget. Remember: Dishonesty is the second best policy. It's a festival.

MATT GROEBNER: When the cup is full carry it even.

TANYA GUNN: Life take it as it comes to you.

DEBBIE HAHN: The journey of a thousand miles begins with one step.



DURING A SUMMER excursion to McCall, Meigs Naylor enjoys the wind and the aroma of the outdoors.



PLANNING THE EVENTS for the Homecoming assembly, head cheerleader, Gina Musgrove, and student body president, Kyle Cleverly, laugh over the thought of class competitions.



Kim Harding
Lori Harms
Kathleen Harned
Kevin Harper
Ron Harries



Dutch Harris
Lisa Hartman
Matthew Hartz
Wendy Harwood
Scott Hawkes



Jay Heath
Tiffany Heidt
Kristy Hendricks
Teri Henke
Shawna Henry

STACEY HANSEN: Thanks for all the great times, Midge, "hey bro", Jimmy Mair, and Davey, the soph.-Love ya all.
CHARLES HARDING: It is almost impossible to remember how tragic a place the world is when one is playing golf.-Robert Lynd
KIM HARDING: In order to achieve what you want out of life believe in yourself and strive for the best.
LORI HARMS: Hey Nana, Gracie, Boob-

sie, Gumby, Beau . . . Let's take a road trip! I feel the need the need for speed! Harnus
DUTCH HARRIS: And on the seventh day He created the "Class of 87".
LISA HARTMAN: The years were long, but the days were few. To those of you I did not party with Cheers to you!
KEVIN HARPER: My friends are the best; Thanks guys it's been fun. Dress cool-I need a date! Love s.v..

MATTHEW HARTZ: Live for today for yesterday is gone and tomorrow may never come.
SCOTT HAWKES: Men have many faults. Women only have two. Everything they say and everything they do.

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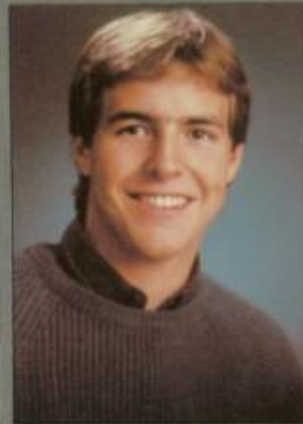
DURING A PERFORMANCE at the Western Idaho Fair, Golden Girls Julie Wolf, Karene Smith, and Siva Sanchez enjoy doing their dance routine.



TAKING A BREAK from the hustle and bustle of school, Christy Morris, Bev Uzzel, and Kim Everett ponder the task of surviving the long day ahead.



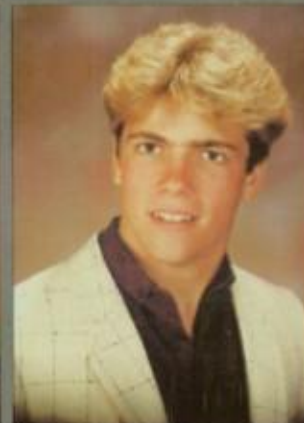
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Marilyn Hickel
Bob Hoff
Shawna Hollinger
Jenny Hooper



Glen House
Cynthia Howard
Kelli Howard
Shannon Howerton
Dee Dee Hubler



Marla Huskey
Bryan Huskinson
Raine Irving
Heather Iverson
Duane Jarvis



“ TIFFANY HEIDT: Play your own game. You can't control anyone but yourself. -Coach Fred
KRISTY HENDRICKS: Every job is a self-portrait of the person who did it. Auto-graph your work with excellence.
TERI HENKE: Don't ever hold back your opinion, your feelings or your artistic ability. Be yourself and you will have peace with yourself.

SHAWNA HENRY: Before I die, my wish is to honestly say: I fought good fights, finished my races, and kept my faith.
DARREN HERMAN: To enjoy life as long as I am around.
MARILYN HICKEL: The last three years have been great; Ken you are all that I want when you're lying here in my arms and I know we are in heaven.
SHAWNA HOLLINGER: What lies ahead

of us and what lies behind us are small matters compared to what lies within us.
CYNDI HOWARD: Always achieve your highest most goals in life by keeping your head high and reaching for the sky.
KELLI HOWARD: Live fast, die young, and leave a good-looking corpse.
DEE DEE HUBLER: It was tough but I made it through with the help of my family and friends. "I made it through

Staying fit and free from fat . . .

The Exercise Syndrome

Lulu dragged home from school, tired and in a "do-nothing" mood. Grabbing the cookie jar, she trudged into the family room to catch the last half of Days of Our Lives and eat a cookie or two. The intensity mounted as pregnant Hope anxiously awaited Bo's return from his daily, dangerous excursion. Unfortunately, by 4:00 not only had Bo failed to return, but Hope started having contractions at five minute intervals and Lulu, in awe over the entire experience,

had eaten the entire jar of cookies. Feeling guilty, she hurriedly changed her clothes and made a sprint for Nautilus, the newest fitness center in Boise.

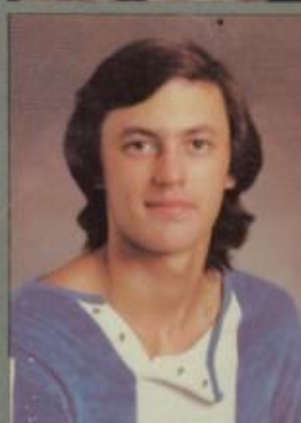
Dieting, known to most as die with a 't', seemed to be losing popularity and physical fitness was taking over. Staying fit was a craze booming among teens and was becoming a number one priority. On the average, students worked out four to five times a week, two hours a night. Some worked out by swimming,

lifting weights, or aerobicise.

Tonight Lulu sweated and panted for one hour straight in her aerobics class and felt wonderful physically and mentally afterwards. As Danelle Zamora stated, "You go to get and stay fit and after a workout you feel like a million bucks." Just like Danelle and Lulu, everyone else has the same goal; to strive for the best and develop great bod.



Michelle Jennings
Damon Johnson
Gary Johnson
Kristi Johnson
Jennifer Johnson



Ronnie Johnson
Sara Johnson
Lynn Johnston
Ace Jones
Angie Jones



Jeff Kaiser
Debbie Kaldenberg
Jennifer Keenan
Mike Keller
Glenn Kelley

the year, Coridor."

BRYAN HUSKINSON: Crazed and demented, but socially accepted, anyone got a match?

JOHN ILETT: In order to have a sound body you have to have a sound mind.

RAINE IRVING: Hey Mr. Rich Man, when you can't sleep, just count your money instead of sheep.-Crazy 8's

HEATHER IVERSON: To Mr. John King,

You have been a friend and an excellent teacher over the years. Thanks, Love ya lots!

JENNIFER JOHNSON: When I woke up crying life brings me down but it's not worth losing until it's found.-The Fixx

KRISTI JOHNSON: American youngsters tend to live as if adolescence were a last fling at life, rather than a preparation for it.-Time

ANGIE JONES: Like mom always says, "It is the inside that counts. Not who you are but what you make of yourself."

JEFF KAISER: If you ain't the lead dog the scenery never changes.

DEBBIE KALDENBERG: Thanks for all the

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Trashy novels don't prepare you for . . .

The Important SATisfaction

I stared hopefully at the test on the old wooden desk in front of me, frantically wishing the answers would appear on the computer sheet before me. All at once I realized that the vocabulary covered in my romance novels wasn't quite the type I saw on the verbal section of the SAT. Where were the words I knew and loved like "passionate wench" and "lust?" And what on earth is a "solecism?"

Every year students take either the

SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) or the ACT (American College Test) or both. Their scores can determine everything from which college to attend to how much financial aid they will receive. The SAT tests one's verbal and mathematical prowess, while the ACT tests over science, math, social studies, and english. People like Lisa Clark and Marnie Basom got up at seven o'clock last June to take the SAT test, but others like Rachel Zachreson and Jeanette Chapman

plan on filling one Saturday this fall with the dreaded test.

I decided there was no way I could improve my vocabulary during the five minute recess, so I would have to fake it as best I could. It wasn't that my vocabulary was limited, it was just that I had expanded it in the wrong direction. Oh well, I would just have to do really well on the math section.

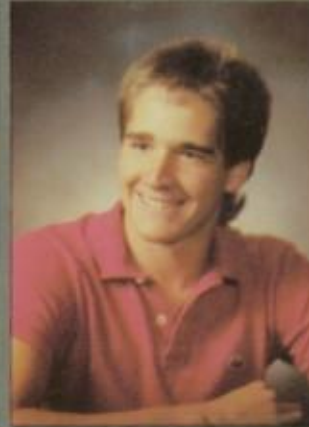
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Kirby Kirk



Anthony Kopp
Chad Krogstad
Mike Lamott
Gunnar Langhus
Lorene Larson



Matt Lawson
Elizabeth Leach
Debbie Lehosit
Nathan Levanger
Evan Lewis



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memories, both good and bad. Always reach for your highest dreams and accomplish your goals. Good luck in everything!

JENNIFER KEENAN: Happiness comes from giving all you can to life and living every moment to its fullest.

MIKE KELLER: Lead, follow or get the hell out of the way!

VICKI LYNN KELLEY: I love Stephen

Richard Tadlock for ever and always.

SHANNON KING: It's not how many minutes you spend with a person it's the internal friendship that counts. Right Betty?

KIRBY KIRK: Hell hath no fury like orange juice after toothpaste.

TONY KOPP: There are people who make things happen, people who watch things happen, and people who don't

know anything happened.

GUNNAR LANGHUS: A penny saved is a penny thrown away.

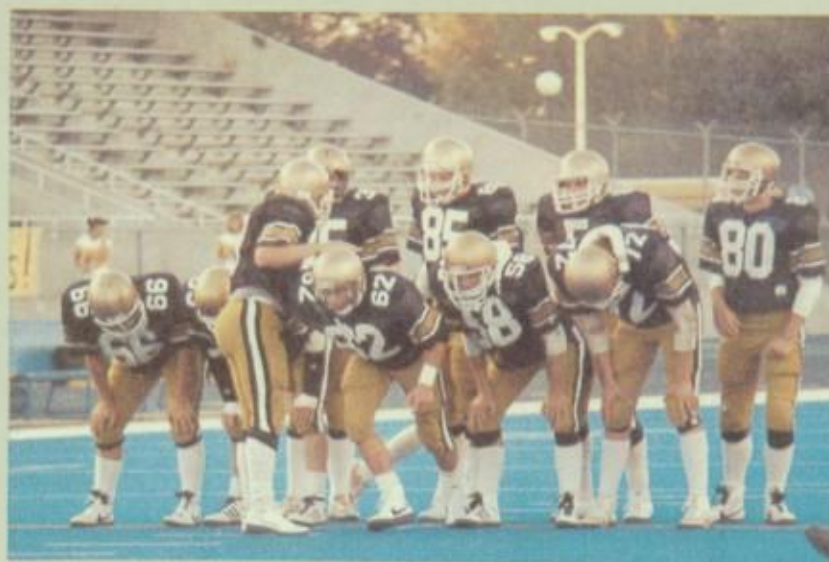
LORI LARSON: But Officer, I'm almost legal.

MATT LAWSON: You can't change the past so make the best out of the present and future. Best of luck to everyone.

LIZ LEACH: Yesterday is but a dream, tomorrow is only a vision, today, howev-



ALLISON WLATERS LAUGHS half-heartedly as she realizes her only companion on the boat is her sleeping dog.



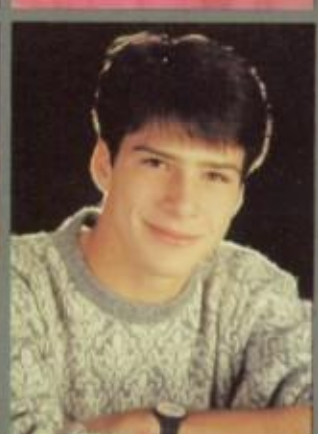
#8 GLEN KELLY GIVES #62 Dave Mills a pat on the head and reassures him everything will be all right.



Kari Lind
Lynn Littlecook
Heidi Longstroth
Holly Longstroth
Joanie Lydum



Sean Lynch
Susan Madacsi
Kelly Mankin
Kevan Mann
Matt Martinez



Michelle Mathern
Christy McCowan
John McCutchen
Jenelle McEwan
Mickey McKenney

er, is a real pain.

EVAN "LOU" LEWIS: All I am is a squashed worm in the gutter of life.

KARI LIND: If you love something set it free if it doesn't return, hunt it down and kill it!

HOLLY LONGSTROTH: If at first you do succeed try to hide your astonishment.

EVAN L. MABEY: I am one in a billion, only three others like me. I laugh, I smile,

I am happy. Keep smilin'!

SUSAN MADACSI: My head falls back and the walls crash down. The sky and the impossible explode and then for one moment I remember a song. And then there was a crash of sound and everything was gone forever.-The Cure
KEVAN MANN: A cat, when hit on the head with a hammer, will blink.

KELLY MANKIN: So, here I am. Some-

thing to remember-a cat does blink when hit on the head with a sledge hammer. Most of all, don't forget, wherever you go, there you are.

MICHELLE MATHERN: If you think you can, or can't you're right.

CHRISTY McCOWAN: Live for the day, live for the moment, waste neither in unproductive idleness, for that will

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The horror of getting to school . . .

Another One Rides The Bus

I slowly ate my cheerios, trying to take as much time as possible. Maybe, with any luck, I would miss it again. I even took time to take my bowl over to the sink and rinse it out. I also offered to empty the dishwasher but my mom said I didn't have time. Disappointed, I pulled my layers of clothing on and wrapped my face in a very long scarf. I grabbed my backpack then began the grueling five block trek. I slipped ten times as I did

everything, but crawl, to the corner. All I could think of was the weirdos, the jocks, the punkers, and worst of all the two sophomores who never took a bath and wore jockstraps on their heads. My stomach lurched as I thought of the reptilian couple who always brought a menagerie of miserable monsters. I could almost smell the reeking aura that emitted from all the bodies crammed together like sardines in a can. OH,

HOW I WANTED TO BE TOO LATE!! As I neared the corner I could see the other petrified victims. Then it happened, a low rumbling, horrifying sound echoed through the frozen air. It got closer and we all turned to each other, the same look of terror was in all of our eyes. Then it was there: The Yellow Peril-the school bus. The nightmare had begun.

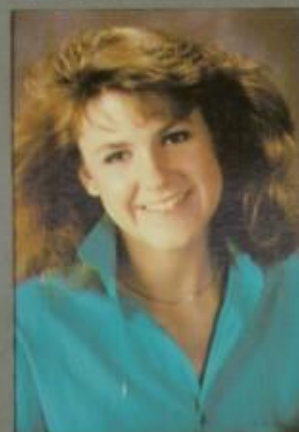
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Greg Melander
Mike Merrell



Midge Mews
Marc Meyer
Rich Meyer
Todd Michael
Don Middleton



Emily Miller
David Mills
Jeff Minas
Corina Mizell
Jeff Monk



“ get you no where.
JENELL McEWAN: Wendel, Harmus, Nana, Owlle-It's time to jam like jelly, thanx for everything buds!!
TRESSA McGREW: Whatever the challenge, whatever the test, whatever you're striving for . . . give it your best!
KATHY McLEAN: When they tell you the hard part starts in a little while, look worried if you want to, but inside, just

smile.
TIMM McNELEY: One shall never know success with out knowing failure.
GREG MELANDER: I look at the inside of people instead of the outer appearance. The inside is what counts.
MIKE MERRELL: Just remember: Wherever you go . . . there you are.
MIDGE MEWS: Thanx for all the great times Keith, Stacie, Jim, Mair and Davey the soph. Love ya all-mmnnkk.

TODD MICHAEL: Use all your skills to be the best.
EMILY MILLER: You may forget with whom you laughed but you will never forget with whom you cried.
DAVID MILLS: Die big, die young, die anabol.
CORINA MIZELL: High School is an experience you don't forget. Thanks to all that made unforgettable! Lisa, Lona, Kathy, and Cindy.



REFUSING TO BE part of the crowd which rides the bus daily, Brian Huskinson appreciates his car but not our photographer!



FLASHING ONE OF her new friends a smile, Margaretta Sierra an exchange student from Columbia, enjoys the "All-American" atmosphere of Capital.



Christy Morris
Gina Morris
Katie Morris
Lanorah Mortensen
Christina Mott



Tressa Mugru
Matt Murphey
Gina Musgrove
Meigs Naylor
Nichole Neeley



Ken Neitzel
Nancy Nelson
Shannon Nelson
Julie Newton
Karen Ney

LANORAH MORTENSEN: Each person has a worth, is capable of making responsible decisions and should be free to seek his own truths.

CHRISTY MORRIS: To be happy be what you are; always know why you are and be proud of it!

GINA MORRIS: Aim for your dreams and with no doubt you'll achieve them. Thank you Mr. King, for teaching me so much, I'll never forget you.

KATIE MORRIS: Could we see when and where we are to meet again, we would be more tender when we bid our friend, good-bye.

GINA MUSGROVE: Above all else, be yourself.

MEIGS NAYLOR: Woxanne! Why is this unplugged? Press on peanut butter! Jungle bunnies? Peacebabies. Frere Jacques, uncle Pedro! Bwenos Nochase.

NICKY NEILEY: Dreams can become

memories if only you believe.

NANCY NELSON: As a man thinketh so is he; therefore some people never are.

SHANNON NELSON: I know I'm gonna be like this forever I'm never gonna be

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DISPLAYING PERFECT FORM, Debbie Kaldenberg concentrates deeply on smashing the volleyball over the net.

WITH ARMS OPEN wide our mascot keeps game spirit going and seems to ask, "Can We Talk?"



Carlene Nichols
Tiffany Nielsen
Jackie Nielson
Tom Olsen
Tanya Ostrogorsky



Robyn Oswald
Bruce Patterson
David Payne
Kathi Pearce
Rhonda Peck



Adam Pelk
Shea Peterson
Dana Phillips
Wes Piatt
Travis Pitkin



“ what I should. You think I'll be bad for a little while, but I know I'll be BAD for good! Rock on and never stop!!!

JULIE NEWTON: Thanx Boobsie, Gumbi, Nana, Beau, for the best times of my life. P.S. I feel the need the need for speed!

KAREN NEY: Use everything around you for its purpose is your advantage just don't abuse it and remember to fol-

low your dreams!

TIFFANY NIELSEN: A night to remember-Mezcal Tequilla Eat the worm!!

TOM OLSEN: Life is just a bowl of cherries, then you marry one, then you die as one.

ROBYN OSWALD: I'm just taking my time, I'm just moving along, you'll forget about me after I've been gone.-Boston

TANYA OSTROGORSKY: Life and time are our only real possessions.

BRUCE PATTERSON: Life is a bud light. Death is a hangover.

RHONDA PECK: Always remember . . . Wise parents throw away old report cards.

ADAM PELK: Do it today, tomorrow it may be illegal.

RICH PETERSON: . . . in this finely serrated world we may proceed to loathe in pity or spin a heaven out of our hell . . . -SRP!!!

What's your favorite, what's mine . . .

Can We Talk?

"Hey, Carla!" Bill called. "Have you seen FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF?" "Yeah, I loved it. It was my favorite movie!" Carla replied ecstatically. "My favorite" is a phrase that everyone is familiar with. Everyone has a favorite something, from either a movie to even a flavor of Lifesaver. During the month of September a survey of favorites was taken among the seniors and here are the winners.

Mel Gibson took favorite movie actor and both Molly Ringwald and Ally

Sheedy took favorite movie actress. Bruce Willis swept up the title for favorite T.V. actor, while his counterpart, Cybil Shepard did equally as well to capture favorite T.V. actress. Needless to say, MOONLIGHTING won easily as favorite detective show. Days of our Lives outlived all the other soap operas to be the favorite of the seniors. The graduated class of '87 favor WHEEL OF FORTUNE and its host Pat Sayjack. FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF easily took favorite movie. Music wise, Phil Collins, Whit-

ney Houston, Genesis, and Huey Lewis and the News were the fads. Some other favorites were: favorite cartoon-Thundercats, favorite toothpaste-Crest, favorite Lifesaver flavor-cherry, favorite breakfast-cold pizza, favorite songs-"Glory of Love" and "Twist and Shout", favorite fast food restaurant-McDonald's, and favorite Gurkha-Matt Martinez. A big thank you goes out to all the seniors who participated in this survey.



Chris Pitzer
Earl Poland
Branden Poole
Julene Pratt
Mary Prichard



Marty Prows
Jon Pullman
Sara Pursley
Heidi Qualman
Rob Rayborn



Martha Reed
Paula Reich
Brian Renk
Jeff Rice
Todd Rich

SHEA PETERSON: I don't know what the future holds but I know who holds the future.

DANA PHILLIPS: How high I aim, how much I see, how far I reach, depends on me.

TRAVIS PITKIN: Save the whales!

EARL POLAND: Live all you can now, for you will never live now again, in other words, go for it.

JULENE PRATT: People are like bal-

loons, how high they rise depends on what's inside.

KATHLEEN PRITCHARD: I love you coffee, you make me glow. You make me smile. I love you so. My nerves don't like you, but what do they know?

MARTY PROWS: Intelligence is when the simplest things become mysterious.

SARA PURSLEY: A ship in harbor is safe-but that is not what ships are made for.

HEIDI QUALMAN: People wear so many

masks, they forget which one they own.

MARTY REED: I want to live to ride and ride to live on a Harley Davidson.

LISSA RIEBS: Make each day worth something because you just payed for it with twenty four hours of your

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Going off to college means . . .

Life Without Mom or Dad

It was a dark and stormy night and the lightning flashed outside the window. Water ran in little rivulets down the foggy panes of glass. Stan stared at the television blaring in front of him, realizing that this was it. Here he was, 18, and alone.

Every year more and more students packed it off to the University before they entered the working world. There they chose a major and narrowed their course load into classes which would di-

rectly benefit their future. Many students would travel across the country to enroll in the college of their choice, while others would even travel abroad to pursue their education. Wherever the school, life-after-high school was without mom and dad. Most students, like Lisa Gabbert and Raine Irving, were going to find the change difficult and would miss their family and friends terribly.

. . . It wasn't that he was afraid or

anything. It was just that there was no handy monetary source for his social activities. What was he to do about his funds? There were four girls just dying to go out with him, and until he got more money they would be subject to intense misery. But then Stan realized that, even though he was clear over in Minnesota, his family and funds are only a letter or phone call away.

Lissa Reibs
Nancy Riley
Beth Ringert
Tracy Robb
Chad Roberts



Jason Robertson
Teresa Rook
Angie Rose
Michelle Rose
Deryk Rossiter



Tamara Roundy
Nicole Rounsavell
Michelle Rowland
Kimi Rue
Mike Rundle



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life.-Madonna rules.

NANCY RILEY: I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday, and I love today.

BETH RINGERT: Here I stand not as the judge, but the judged and the latter will bring the same . . . but it is expected! S.R.P.3

JASON ROBERTSON: Don't expect people to laugh at your jokes if you don't laugh at theirs. I had fun and I

hope I helped someone else have fun too.

TERESA ROOK: This place had its moments in my life and I'll love them all.

ANGIE ROSE: People are individuals, forever let them be, orange, red, black or white, they make up you and me.

DERYK ROSSITER: Remember your social life is important-PARTY!

TAMY ROUNDY: Silence is the best teacher.

NICOLE ROUNSAVELL: The P.W.'s have flown the nest and now it's time for JUNIOR to test her wings. Thanks Sed, Schom, Savage, Rayma, P.A., and Animal. WTF!

MIKE RUNDLE: It just doesn't matter!! Although sometimes it does.

VICKI RUSSELL: Life is God's gift to you. What you do with it is your gift to God.

GINA RYAN: Don't let others influence your decisions, for they're just as con-



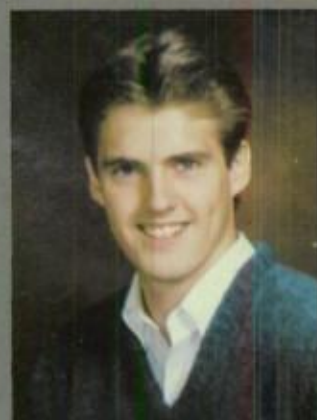
FLIPPING THROUGH THE pages of a past yearbook, Jeanette Chapman and Sara Johnson cannot believe they are actually seniors. It all went so fast.



DISPLAYING THE SHORT hair cut styles, Doug Eagar, Brad Condie, and Jason Eck indulge in tantalizing conversation.



Shane Russell
Vickie Russell
Gina Ryan
Amy Sanford
Todd Santos



Mark Saxton
Sean Scaraglino
Jeff Scheaffer
Barbara Schiefelbein
Teresa Schiers



Tamatha Schilling
Pat Schneider
Lori Schoenwald
Derek Schone
Paul Schrecongost

fused as you are! Best of luck Tate, Di, Benay, Rich, and Chad.

AMY SANFORD: If you're afraid to fail, you can't succeed.

TODD SANTOS: Wooden planes . . . propellers spinning in the warm April wind . . . we ran behind, you know we thought our little flight . . . would never end.

MARK SAXTON: The Eagle owns the sky.

SEAN SCARAGLINO: Haste makes waste, so slow down.

JEFF SCHEAFFER: We came together and gained two things: Knowledge and friendship.

BARB SCHIEFELBEIN: You are young, and you are the future, so be tough and stick it out-just do the best you can!

TAMMY SCHILLING: It's been real and it's been fun but not real fun.

LORI SCHOENWALD: If you would have

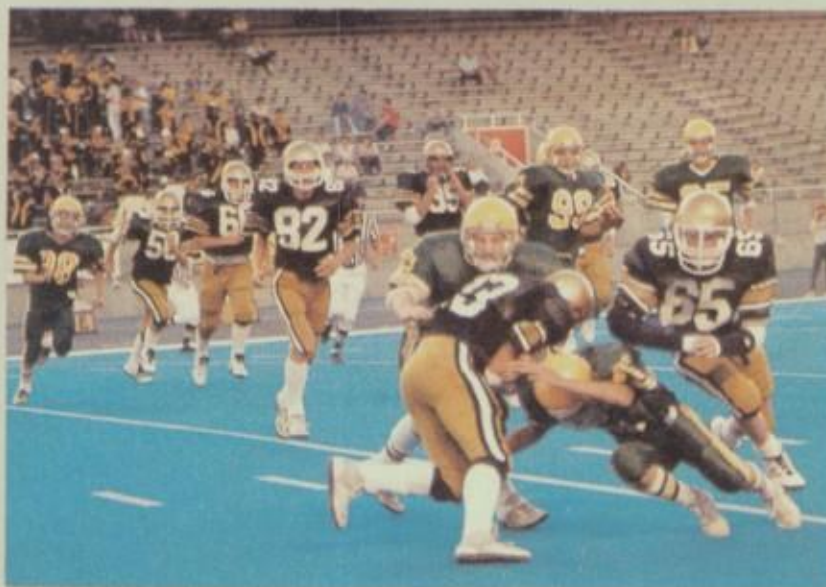
friend, be one.

TOM SCHUBERT: If you strive for the best and take some chances you're sure to come out a winner.

STEPHEN J. SCHWEITZER: No more, for ever more, no more school so let's

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ONE AMONG MANY entrees, this balloon took part in the great balloon race which occurred during the overcast morning of the opening day of the Western Idaho Fair.



JUST BEFORE HALF time, Varsity football players demonstrate the efforts which led them to a 14-0 victory over Bonneville.



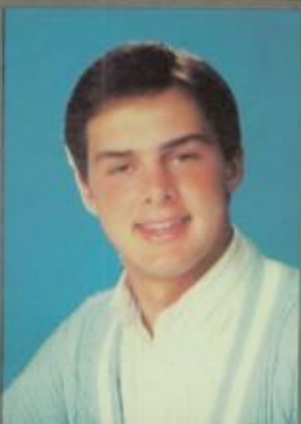
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Steve Schweitzer
Tammy Scott
Jason Secrist
Shelly Sevieri



Steffiny Sherburne
Jeff Shinn
Margarita Sierra
Lilliana Silva
Melissa Simon



Rosanne Singer
Brett Smith
Karene Smith
Kim Smith
Eric St. Michell



“ party for ever more!
SHELLY SEVIERI: Yesterday but
a vision, tomorrow but a dream,
today is what you make it!
TAMMY SCOTT: Hey guys I'm off
ground now!
JEFF SHINN: I'm not as dumb as you
look. God bless America!
MARGARITA SIERRA: I'm an exchange
student from Columbia and I really en-

joy being here. Remember yesterday,
dream about tomorrow, but live today.
MARSELA SILVA: I'm only living to have
fun, like live for today, plan for tomor-
row, party tonight. Please always re-
member me because I will miss you.
ROSANNE SINGER: If you go through life
trying to be what you're not you'll never
have the chance to realize the special
person you actually are.

KIM SMITH: Life is a chance to fulfill
your dreams, don't let them pass you
by.
SCOTT STANFIELD: Thank you for
making this year so wonderful-I love you
Tricia.
BRINDI STEVENS: You can do what you
want to do, you can say what you want
to say, you can think what you think
you want, it doesn't matter anyway.

The railways of high school life consisted of . . .

Clickety Clackety Cliques

Bruce slammed his locker closed and headed for his class. It was his most interesting class of the day. It wasn't the subject that intrigued him it was the mixture of "cliques" that made up the class. There was jocks, bandos, punkers, nerds, weirdos, wastoids, and new waves. Bruce, instead of listening to the lecture, would usually listen to the conversation being exchange in each group, needless to say provided a very interesting hour.

Cliques. What are they? A clique is a group of people who are always together. They eat together, date one another, laugh with each other, study together and go out together. Some people feel that cliques are all right. Stated one junior, "You can be yourself, you don't have to worry about not having someone to talk to." But some other students disagree. "If you're in a clique now when you look back at your high school years you'll realize that you

didn't get a chance to meet as many people as you could have," Senior Cyndy Anderson said. Another senior stated, "Yeah, I guess they're important but they kind of keep the school from being united."

Bruce glanced down at his watch. Only ten minutes left and he would be on to his next class. He didn't take very many notes today but he did find out about two or three parties happening this weekend.



Scott Stanfield
Carrie Starke
Randy Stolp
Joe Swain
Nicole Sweeten



Jay Symonds
Paivi Talonen
Anne Taylor
Jerry Taylor
Garth Teeter



Todd Thiessen
Jerad Thistlewood
Sean Thornton
Kim Tippetts
Mike Tipton

ERIC ST. MICHELL: If you work hard, success will find you.

RANDY STOLP: Thanks for the memories Capital. Special thanks to Carolyn for a great Senior year. Couldn't have made it without you.

NICOLE SWEETEN: Make life what you want it to be because you will only get what you put in it.

ANNE TAYLOR: Don't go where the

path leads, rather go where there is no path and leave a trail.

ANDREW T. THIESSEN: Life is like a straw it only sucks when you make it suck.

SEAN THORTON: As Waddel would say, "If I weren't me, I'd probably be in love with myself."

NOEL TOAL: Wake me up when the weekend is here!

SHANNON TRACY: Don't live your life looking for tomorrow, live it for the day.

ALANA TREES: Hold your head high, smile and go for it.

SHANE TRUE: My goal in life is to be a 30 million dollar lottery winner.

DAVE TUELLER: Our direction should be toward perfection.

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Open your mind and take a . . .

Look At Us Now

Summer had finally come and I was enjoying the relaxation quite thoroughly. When I went out to the mailbox I discovered a reminder of school-my second semester report card. I opened it not only to find my grades but also a notice. The notice told me there was going to be a change my senior year. My senior pictures were not only due at a hideously early date but our senior

yearbook pictures were not following tradition! I couldn't believe it. Who had the nerve to tell me I couldn't wear a tux or a drape in my senior picture? As I read the notice further it said the pictures would be in color-hmmm, that didn't sound too bad, and at the bottom it said "Questions?-Call Margo Cooke." That answered my question, Margo must have broken the tradition. I re-

member someone telling me she was the editor of the yearbook and now that I think of it I remember there was even a petition going around to get her to change back to tradition. I guess it didn't succeed. Oh well, I suppose there is nothing I can do about it.

The year has come and gone and take a look at us now. There were many mixed feelings about breaking the tradi-

Katrina Toal
Randy Toevs
Bill Tooman
Shannon Tracy
Alana Trees



Shane True
David Tueller
Tanya Turvey
Chad Tylinski
Beverly Uzzel



Leah Van Dyck
Angeleia Van Over
Jo Lynn Van Trease
Tony Vashro
Teresa Vermeulen



“ CHAD TYLINSKI: What I have done in the past has just been for fun and gone so fast, but now I am going to work hard without a doubt, but I'm going to work harder at partying and passing out.
BEV UZZEL: Plan for the future, forget about the past, live for each new day and make the memories last. BFFK
RENAY VAN CLEAVE: School's like a mountain an uphill struggle all the way

but you eventually get to the top! WTF
ANGELA VAN OVER: High School has been a trying experience but very gratifying knowing that I made it through the hard times.
TONY VASHRO: If you're going to do something tonight that you'll regret in the morning, sleep in late!
JAMES WADDEL: As a child, your's is not to say only to do.
JULIE WALKER: Music is love in search

of a word.
JONATHON WALL: Time will cure all ailments of the heart, mind, and soul-then the mind forgets what caused the pain.
MIKE WALLACE: What happened?
MICHELLE WALSH: True success is finding complete joy in giving your best, drawing near to God and Him you.
ALLISON WALTERS: Arguments with furniture are rarely productive.

tion but where would we ever progress to if we never broke traditions? Our senior section has set a standard for other schools to follow and for our school to better in years to come. Our class did more than make their pictures look different, we were different, period. We are ALL individuals. Our quotes and smiles show it. Open your mind and from a different angle; take a look at us now.

PAUSING FOR A moment from their bike ride in the mountains, during an early fall excursion, Susan Madasci and Lisa Gabbert toss smiles and "rock on" signs to the photographer.



ENJOYING THE COOL waters and great Idaho Scenery, Allison Walters finds the surroundings of McCall quite a pleasant way to spend summer weekends.



James Waddel
Julie Walker
Jonathan Wall
Mike Wallace
Michelle Walsh

Allison Walters
Laura Walters
Layne Ward
Sasha Ward
Deran Watt

Kelly Watts
Angie Weber
Cary Welsh
Wade Wentworth
Cheryl Whale

LAURA WALTERS: School was a reality and the world was a dream, now the world is a reality and school is a memory.

SASHA WARD: There is nothing more sad or glorious than generations changing hands.-John Cougar Mellencamp

DERAN WATT: To try and not succeed is not failure only when you stop trying have you failed.

KELLY WATTS: I gotta be me.

ANGIE WEBER: What do you mean the keg is dry? I'm not done yet! Thanks for being the best party-Bud ever Mort! I love ya!! BE.FRI. FOREVER! P.S. Gomers rule! Right Sam?

CHERYL WHALE: You never have too many friends, just too many strangers.

HOLLY WHITNEY: Our memories together may they never end. Friends Forever.

MARTIE WILBUR: Live every day as your

last; fulfill your dreams.

KORY WILSON: Never be content with anything less than everything possibly accessible, but strive the hardest for the intangible.

KARANN WILLIAMS: The whole system is screwed!!

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SHOWING SENIOR STYLE, Tony Chalupka, Dave Tueller, and Todd Michaels decorate their car for the Homecoming caravan.

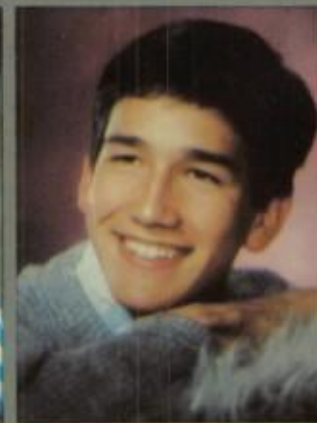
SPIRIT SHINES THROUGH on all the many Capital supporters during our Homecoming game against Coer d'Alene which we lost 10-7.



Holly Whitney
Margaret Wilbur
Duane Wilde
Karann Williams
Kitty Williams



Todd Williams
Ladd Williamson
Kory Wilson
Tracee Wilson
Laron Wilson



Jon Wilton
Scott Wirick
Gordon Wolf
Julie Wolf
Jonathan Wood



KITY WILLIAMS: If you dare to dream, dare to do.

TODD WILLIAMS: Porsches, girls, food, and money, what else could a guy want? ... Right!

LADD WILLIAMSON: Ski for world peace!

LARON WILSON: There are those who watch tennis, those who play tennis, and those who think they play tennis.

TRACEE WILSON: Life is like drawing

without an eraser.

JON WILTES: If school or your friends ever get you down. Take a day off, be a bum, have a couple beers at home and try to start over the next day.

JULIE WOLF: A real friend never gets in the way unless you happen to be on the way down.

TAG WOLF: Branden you party animal you!

JAMES WOOD: Kaboom!

JONATHON WOOD: Those who dream are those who have destiny in their sights.

SHANNON WOOD: Rated G ... for gnarly.

STEVE WOOD: You only live once, so enjoy it to the fullest. Go for the best of everyone and everything. Party, play, chase women, have lots of fun, and party more and have more fun.

THOMAS WOOD: You may make

Some like it hot, some like it cold . . .

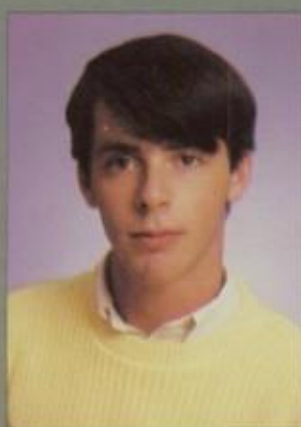
The Ranges Of Room Temperatures.

I s-sat sh-shivering in my A.G. c-class, wondering f-for the one m-millionth time w-why I ch-chose a seat b-by the window. M-my fingers tried v-valiantly to grip t-the pencil d-despite their numbed state. My three l-layers of c-clothing stood n-no chance against s-sub-zero temperatures and h-having the w-window wide open m-made m-matters even w-worse.

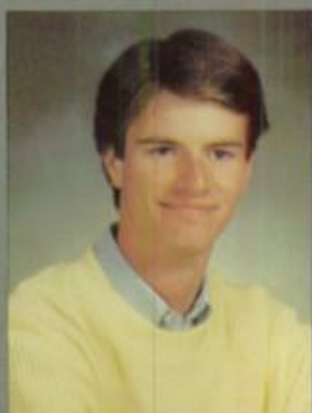
Coping with the changes of temperature is never easy, especially when they range from Malibu-type weather to a windchill factor of ten below zero. For instance, Mr. Tyree admits to his warm-bloodedness and claims his windows, "Like to be open." Mr. Smith on the other hand, prefers the other extreme. His classroom is always warm, usually the hotter, the better. Trying to keep up

with the temperature changes can take real talent. One of the best ways is to layer clothing. Wearing a bathing suit under three sweaters is a very successful idea.

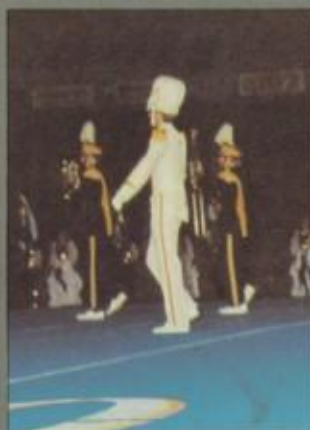
M-my teacher droned on as my f-fingers t-turned blue and I w-was grateful that n-next hour I c-could g-go to m-my c-class to melt.



Thomas Wood
James Wood
Shannon Wood
Julie Workman
Willie Wray



Frank Young
Jeff Young
Ronnie Young
Danielle Young
Shawn Del Ysursa



Rachel Zachreson
Danelle Zamora

LEADING THE
BAND across the
field, Drum Major,
Deron Watt,
marches proud.

many mistakes, but none as big as not being sure of yourself.

JULIE WORKMAN: The secret of helping others mature is not more rules and stricter laws but greater trust.

DANIELLE YOUNG: Don't turn away from possible futures before you're certain you don't have anything to learn from them.

FRANK YOUNG: Sometimes things are not the way they are, the same with

friends they are with you sometimes and most of the time they aren't. Yah!

JEFF YOUNG: From the famous words of John King, "Go for it!"

RON YOUNG: Some will come, some will go, but P.A. (Party Animals) will rock on forever!

SHAWN DEL YSURSA: Don't walk in front of me. I may not follow. Don't walk behind me. I may not lead. Just walk beside me and be my friend. The pre-

vious I dedicate to my friends. I love you!

RACHEL ZACHRESON: I'll never give up my dreams, 'cause if you do you're just wasting eight hours a night.

DANELLE ZAMORA: The past you cannot change. The present is and the future is yours to control.

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Our Future lies ahead . . .

Now That It's Over

It seemed only yesterday when we felt scared and apprehensive about entering high school. It was a time for new friends, thrilling football games, dances and, more important, a chance to discover where our ambitions would really take us. Where does our future lie now that it's over? Countless memories linger in our past while thoughts of tomorrows to come fill our minds with questions. Will we make it alone? Will we

conquer life's problems and make our dreams come true? As we ponder our fate make a promise to yourself, a promise to strive your hardest and achieve the goals and expectations desired because you and only you can make them come true. Remember: Life is not measured in time. It is measured in the joys and sorrows that each day brings. For yesterday is the past and tomorrow the present, so live each day to

the fullest for they last no more or no less than a blink of an eye. Each of us makes our own decisions and future. We must always live so that we are deserving of a good future. We make the choices. We can live in one of two ways. Henry King described these ways best when he said: "like to the falling of a star; Or as the the flights of eagles are."

ATTEMPTING TO FIGURE out whether or not the color of the paper has anything to do with its durability, Damon Johnson wonders what a paper tower has to do with Physics.



POINTING OUT AN alternative method, Mr. Swanson tells JoAnn Bagby of another way to shade odd objects.

ANSWERING AN INCOMING phone call, Fran Grable takes a message during her office aid period.





ILLUSTRATING JUST HOW straight her tower can stand, all by itself, Jenelle McEwan is satisfied with her accomplishment.



WHILE MEASURING HIS machinery, Jeff Minas decides how to tell John Evans they won't be able to build their toy boat in a day.



DETERMINING A SOLUTION to Ken Nitzel's extremely academic question, Coach Harvey strains mentally to come up with the correct answer.



TYPING A RECEIPT for a newspaper ad, Kristi Hendricks realizes she has three ads yet to sell before the next issue comes out.

SITTING IN SOLITUDE, Tammy Durbin makes up a test in the hall.

Hey Ken!
How's it going
over there in the
blazing sun? Sure
am jealous! We
all miss you over
here in potatoe
country. Have a
good life.
Love,
Kristy
PS - remember me?
Hendricks

DEBATING HOW MUCH glue is needed to properly hold the glitter, Mandy Jackomite, Dee Dee Smith, Sherri Hall, and Echo Casey prepare decorations for the Homecoming Dance.

ANXIOUSLY SUPPORTING THEIR daughters, G.G. moms help hold the extra flags during a half-time performance.



DISPLAYING AN OVERWHELMING amount of school colors, the varsity cheerleaders participate in the Homecoming caravan.

HOPING THEIR DECORATING efforts surpass that of fellow school supporters, Brian Keegan, Gabe Rosenvall, and Kirk Vandenhoeck tape with extreme caution.





Thank you, *The End*

Every good movie has a happy ending. The ending is what makes it good. The bad guy is defeated, the hero gets his girl and all is right in the world. A person's high school years can be likened to that kind of movie. Sophomores, the bit actors or extras, may not be acknowledged but they help fill up the scene, they take the emptiness away. Soon they will be juniors, the happy-go-lucky sidekicks. A person's junior year is usually their "freest." There isn't graduation or college to worry about and they already know their way around the school. And soon the juniors will be the heros, the seniors. Looked up to and respected, it's the seniors who try to set the school right. They provide encouragement to the underclassmen and, in turn, become role models.

The seniors, like the heros, ride off into the sunset, with new places to see and goals to accomplish ahead of them.

All these parts make up one movie and one school. Every individual helps to make up the whole. Every individual contributes to the picture. With the help of the director/principal and the prop men, make-up people, stuntmen, and other necessary stage people/teachers, each person can achieve success. Those people are there to help us, so let them.

As the hero gently pulls the girl to sit with him on the horse and ride off into the sunset, he tips his hat to everyone, the extras, the sidekick, the director, and the stage people. He's saying thank you and, as seniors, so are we.



COMPLETELY DRAINED FROM a test, Jenni Grigg clutches her notebook hoping she will make it to lunch.

PAUSING DURING A strenuous game, varsity soccer players take a moment to refresh themselves.

RESPONDING IN ASTONISHMENT, Danelle Zamora cannot believe the bit of gossip Katie Morris just revealed to her.

ARTS

"Oh what a feeling. I am dancing on the ceiling. Oh what a feeling, as I am dancing on the ceiling." As Lionel Richie's video aired on MTV, Diane could only think of all the different arts involved. In this one video alone there was singing, dancing, acting, music, and choreography. Diane's deep thought was interrupted with a shout from her mother, "Diane, it is ten minutes until seven. Hurry up and turn off that t.v. or you will be late for Marching Band Practice."

One area we certainly were well noted for was our outstanding "Arts" abilities. "This is my second year in band and I have not only enjoyed winning District III both years but also I will always cherish the friendships I have made." stated Andrea Peckham. Not only did judges award us for having the number one band and drill team in Idaho but also we were highly acclaimed for our choirs, such as the Singers, the drama department, and the orchestra. "Being in orchestra for three years has had its rewards such as the special friends I have made." commented Rose Bean. We wanted to approach these highly acclaimed and talented organizations from a different angle and give them the credit they deserve by creating a section of their own . . . the ARTS.

When I arrived at practice the talk of everyone was concerning the choir concert coming up tomorrow night. It was the first on of the year and everyone was a bit nervous, especially the rhythm section of the section of the Singers. It was their first year in any choir program and so they weren't quite sure what to expect. Practice was exhausting but I was proud to say I was a member of the award winning Golden Eagle Marching Unit.

Not only as band members but also as part of the Singers' rhythm section, instrumentalists Frank Young and Shane Russell concentrate on their parts.

During one of their many performances, Marty Prows and Lori Crandall use their maximum abilities for their solos.







Drama students practice their part in a play to ensure they will get it right.

Telling the class how large the fish was, Jennifer Johnson hopes someone will believe her.



Hoping to be members in the musical, several students show their musical talents.

Showing their love for Mr. Cunningham, Drama members give him a pat on the back.

Hard work and dedication made ... Actors Incorporated

"Oh, gosh, I hope I'll remember my lines," said Loren. "I can never remember what comes after 'To be or not to be.'"

The Drama Department put on many performances for the entertain-

ment of others. They put together several one act plays entitled "Circus Aburdus". The best of these one acts went to Coeur D'Alene for competition. The students representing Capital placed

well in the competition.

"In drama, one is able to express him/herself without the stipulation that appears in other classes," stated Joe Siebel.

He knew he

couldn't make a mistake because his parents were in the audience. Before he knew what was happening, his entrance was up. Nervously Loren walked out on the stage and blurted out ...



The members of Drama Club; First Row: Lori Waltman, Rachel Zachreson, Chris Igel, Elizabeth Challenger, Theresa Vermullen, Jennifer Johnson, Hilari Atkinson, Sunny Scott, Lisa Clark, Rhonda Harren, Dawn Gra. Second Row: Molly Grisham, Joe Siebel, Garth Teeter, Monica Faldoi, Bert Andresson, Carrie Darr, Jenny Foote, Marina Rolbin, Jason Grant, Denise Adams, Bonnie Kia, Cindy Watkins, Jodi Pugh.



The Drama Club Officers; First Row: Lisa Clark, Elizabeth Challenger, Hilari Atkinson. Second Row: Garth Teeter, Ted Challenger, Mr. Cunningham

Yes I am
Drama, I missed
this year quite
a bit. Yes this
great guy
you never
will be
he. Cunningham
base, a good
time luck
in the future
being

Visiually demonstrating how
"June is Busting Out All Over",
Melanie Weidner sings to the
crowd.



Reveling in the awed admiration
of his cohorts, Don Allers shows
his infamous sneer.

From her position on stage, Elizabeth
Challenger cannot decipher Mr.
Cunningham's expression as he cri-
tiques the opening scene.



Gazing, David Duncan and Niki Nor-
ris have stars in their eyes.





During a lull in the practice, some members of the cast decide whether Dana Bullock would make a good sailor.

As they prepare to go on stage, Don Allers and Marty Prowse run through their lines one more time.



The energy and determination led to ... **A Grand Performance**

I gave the director an exasperated grimace as he told me again to project my voice. I had been projecting, rehearsing and singing for over two and a half hours and I was ready to go home! But I knew that for our production to be the best, the time would have to go unaccounted for, and the energy must be unending!

Over seventy cast members and thirty-five crew members came from drama, choir, and just "on their own" to lend their various talents. Construction of the set, the orchestra, and the music and drama itself all added up for entertainment to the large audience. The curtain rose February ninth, tenth, and eleventh

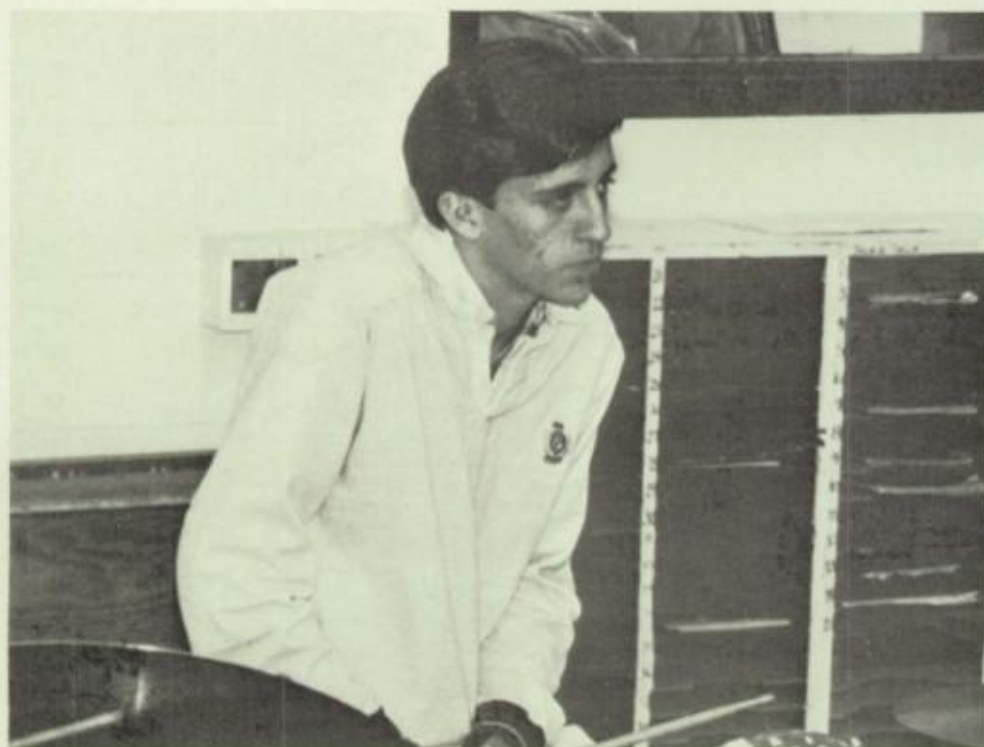
for audiences each night, bringing new excitement to the cast. "All the late rehearsals, the hard work and dedication was more than worth it as the curtain rose on opening night," student director Hilary Atkinson remarked. At first the directors were concerned that perhaps the turnout would not cover all the cast-

ing needed, but in the end, students came to cover all areas.

The opening night came, and I was sure that everyone in the audience could see the nervousness I felt, however, I managed to remember all my lines and hit all the right notes without fail. All in all it turned out to be a great performance.

Using their talents to full potential, Shelli Fulcher and Melissa Culpepper sing to 'Sweet Little Jesus Boy.'

Wishing he could play his drums, Pat Schneider eagerly awaits his turn.



Clipping a ring from the chain, Kevin Harper and Jonathon Wall perform the countdown to BSU ceremony.



Deeply into their music, Shane Russell, and Frank Young perform their duet with ease.



With faces nobody could resist, Scott Brooks and Shelli Fulcher sing with all they've got during rehearsal.

Confidently, Cyndi Gilbert plays, while Tiffany Heidt tries to figure out what she's playing.

For the rest of our lives we will be ... Singing In Harmony

"I made it!" I made it!" Shrills of excitement filled the halls as the ecstatic new members of Capital Singers dreamt of the oncoming year. "I've always dreamt of being in Capital Singers ever since I heard of them. Now I finally am," quotes Cyndy Andersen. Many choir students seemed to look up to Singers members. It's

a goal to push and aim toward.

Capital Singers had some goals of their own to aim for. As January rolled around, Jazz Festivals lingered in the distant future. District III arrived on February 5, and Moscow on February 27. Adjusting from the busy Christmas season, with more than 15 performances in 21

days, took alot of work and patience.

Preparation is the key to a good choir. Hours of dedication and determination all go into having a 1st rate performance. After performing for the IEA Convention at the Red Lion on January 9, it was apparent that a lot of work was needed for that wanted perfection. While Shane

and Frank practiced in the mens restroom, Pat and John shook hands with the guests, and Don, Jon, & Matt made sure everything was set up okay, the rest of the Singers prepared themselves mentally for the upcoming show. "A lot of the people that come into the bathroom enjoyed us!" said Frank Young,

...In Harmony

trumpet player.

Other choir members were known to have said, "Let's just beat Capital this year!" Melissa Culpepper remarked, "They want revenge, we want success." And that's exactly what they worked for. "Capital Singers to me has been a way to express the Capital Code of Excellence—there's nothing that can

compare to the closeness that you feel. Hopefully I have done my best to keep up the tradition," expresses Martin Prows. Shane Russell, alto saxophone player, felt that "Singers is a great opportunity for us band people like myself and Frank Young, to get involved with the singing aspect of the music department."

Paul Seideman replied that, "It really gives you a chance to be important. Everyone is as valuable as everyone else." And Don Allers, president, said that, "The experiences we gain from Capital Singers and the people involved are invaluable. The group becomes so close throughout the year that the satisfaction of being the

best comes less from the success itself than from the people we're sharing it with."

Tears trickled down the cheeks of the members as hugs were exchanged between 31 people who were now family—singing in harmony forever; in their voices AND hearts.



Taking a short nap, Don Allers waits for his turn to play.



Giving Kevin Harper the eye, Nancy Riley ponders the idea of shooting him.



First year soundman, Jon McCutchen, wonders if this will ever end.



Taking a break, the singers show their deep . . . ? . . . concentration.



Putting all of her heart and soul into it, Debbie Kalenberg captures her audience.



The members of Capital Singers; Front Row: David Coburn, Jonathon Wall, and Kevin Harper. Second Row: John Simpson, Matt Alsager, Dana Griffith, Evan Lewis, Amy Sanford, Tiffany Heidt, Shelli Fulcher, Scott Brooks, Don Allers, and Kara Elison. Third Row: Julie Walker, Lori Crandall, Melissa Culpepper, Marty Prows, Kim Tippetts, Tracee Wilson, and John McCutten. Fourth Row: David Duncan, Debbie Kalenberg, Cyndy Andersen, Paul Seideman, Nancy Riley, Allison Walters, Carlene Nichols, Cyndi Gilbert, and Mrs. Linda Schmidt. Fifth Row: Todd Williams, Shane Russell, Frank Young, and Pat Schneider.

The bad boys of the choir put their hearts into it for the camera.

Putting their full attention into their music Debbie Kaldenberg and Dana Griffith sing on.

THE MEMBERS OF SOPHOMORE SWING CHOIR; FRONT ROW: John Simpson, Steve Oberect, Nathan Jensen, Randy Peterson ROW 2: Damien Bard, Rebecca Farris, Carter Oster, Stephanie Tippits, Kevin Cole, Marnita Olles, Michelle Holt ROW 3: Chad Cleverly, Tami Patrick, Kirk VanDenhook, Angie Christianson, David Gardner ROW 4: Ahren Heidt, Jennie Hamilton, John Roof, Janni Amsden.



Determination and dedication...

Overcome Mediocracy

As the bell rang, I rushed into the choir room, and took my seat and the director began the routine warm-ups. During the hour rehearsal, the director had us sing the individual parts over and over. She drilled into us that to be the best we must work ourselves 100%.

The fall concert in early November be-

gan a long list of activities for the Accapella Choir, directed by Mrs. Linda Schmidt. They spent an enjoyable winter weekend in McCall preparing for a busy Christmas Season. December was spent performing for several groups, and the new year brought successful performances at the BSU festival, rehearsals

for the musical concerts, and, perhaps the highlight of the year, a trip to Pasco, Washington and the Spokane area to perform concerts and participate in a coral competition. Shelia Cole stated, "Accapella is something for everyone, it seems like this year we've been one big family thanks to the members and Mrs.

Schmidt." Accapella was an award winning group which united its members for a profitable year.

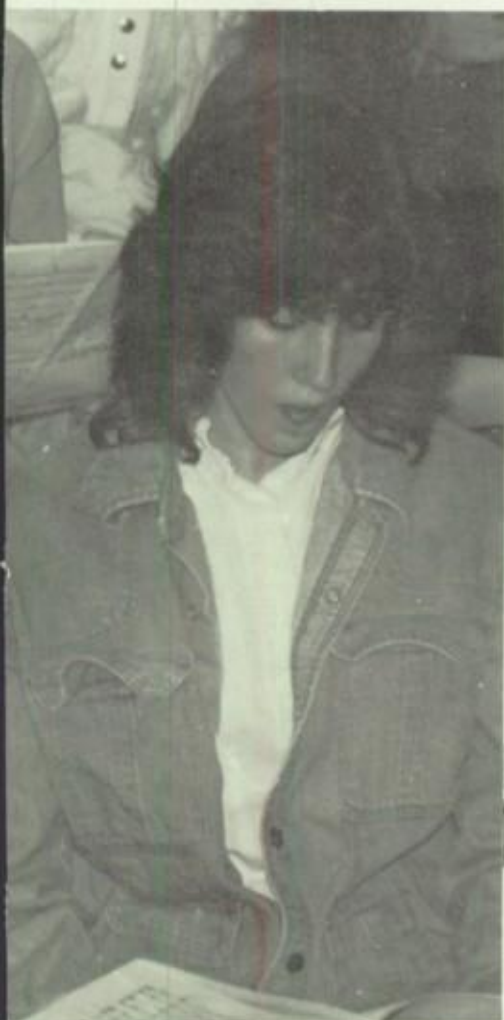
Some students grumbled when they first realized the effort needed to be number one, but in the end they all realized that giving their all was the only way to overcome mediocracy.





The officers of choir; First row: Susan Bain, Tiffany Heidt, and Nancy Riley. Second row: Kevin Harper, Kim Tippetts, Todd Williams, Evan Lewis, Jonathan Wall, and Marty Prowse. Third row: Don Allers.

Awaiting their part the Accapella girls stand patiently.



Taking turns reading and singing, Tracee Wilson and Shelli Brown display great team work in the choir.



The members of Accapella; First row: Melanie Weidner, Kari Gulseth, Shelli Brown, Heather Kirk, Kim Tippetts, Amy Sanford, Shelli Fulcher, Scott Brooks, Marty Prows, Don Allers, Jonathan Wall, Mrs. Linda Schmiel. Second row: Nicky Neally, Diesta Craig, Angie Creasy, Tracee Wilson, Lori Crandall, Kara Elison, Jenni Foote, Evan Lewis, Scott Wirick, David Coburn, and Kevin Harper. Third row: Liz Leach, Dana Griffith, Cyndy Anderson, Dana Phillips, Shelli Talcott, Melissa Culpepper, Karen Hatch, Dana Bullock, Todd Williams, Chris Neilson, and Ladd Williamson. Forth row: Debbie Kaldenburg, Nancy Riley, Angie VanOver, Cari Ward, Lori Tanton, Allison Walters, Susan Bain, Paula Reich, Rhonda Peck, Carleen Nichols, Tory Thorn, David Duncan, Rob McConnel, Glenn Chanier, Paul Geimon, and Burt Andersson.



Da 'boys' of the choir, Arhen Heidt and Nathan Jensen, show us how to sing.

Shrieking with delight, Jennifer Basil continues to sing.



They were the ... Young And Breathless

"Finally," I thought, "After all those days of hard work it was finally time for our first concert." The director told us she had a heck of a time getting us to work together because of our different philosophys. A Fairmont philosophy and a Hill-

side philosophy of how to sing, made the job of harmonizing a difficult one. Here it is my second year on the Capital Choir and we are still getting better. My guess is we all learned to work together as sophomores and now that we are juniors we can perfect our work. Well the curtains going up now, time to see if we really have improved.

A typical thought to start the first Choir Concert of the year. All who were involved were nervous fearing a missed word in a song or a wrong note. But once the concerts were over and the stress level was reduced you could get back to working with your friends on a new piece of music. "The musical talent I have obtained through my diligent training and

practice will enhance the enjoyment of singing in both my physical and mental state." Was the way Ahren Height expressed his feelings about music.

As the last note was sung with confidence and perfection, the curtain closed and all who participated in the concert left with a feeling of fulfilment.

Showing us one of the bear necessities of life, Kari Gulseth relaxes during the Christmas Assembly.



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Opening wide to say 'ah', Stacy Sevieri and Stephanie Myers hit the note with accuracy.



The Members of Treble Choir; Front Row: Leah VanDyke, Jennifer Harding, Noel Carey, Heather Kirk, Tina Cotton, Julie Lara. Row Two: Mrs. Schmidt, Michelle Cotten, Kari Gulseth, Lytina Tweedy, Kasi Croft, Nicky Stutheit, RexAnne Bock, Catja Christensen. Row Three: Melissa Allen, Lynn Ashcraft, Brady Meissner, Roshelle Larsen, Charlotte Thomsen, Lisa Schilz, Paivi Talonen. Row Four: Jennifer Basil, Penny Shepard, Amy Garnez, Khim Kynaston, Beth Fetrow, Jeni Foote, Vicky Squires, Hillary Atkinson.



The Members of Sophomore Choir; Front Row: Anne McCracken, Cindy Hanna, Beth Ford, Patty Muray, Carter Oster, Chad Arnell, Kevin Cole, Sean Crawford, Tony Richitella, John Simpson, Paula Bradley, Brooke Garner, Rebecca Faris, Marnita Ollis, Mrs. Shmidt. Row Two: Liz Thornburg, Stephanie Tippits, Michelle Little, Cheryl Dick, David Gardner, Kirk Vandenhoeck, Tom Sharp, Chad Cleverly, Tami Patrick, Kendall Burns, Rachel Garcia, Angie Christensen. Row Three: Heather Behee, LeeAnn Walker, Loretta Cunningham, Heather Barclay, Bonnie Bowden, Stacie Sevieri, Stephanie Myers, Steve Oberrecht, Damien Bard, Lynn Garlock, Kent Baily, John Roof, Niki Herrera, Rhonda Fowers, Michelle Holt. Row Four: Jeni Row, Auddra Schepley, Ann Jones, Helen Wilcox, Ralph Furley, Mike Grisby, Ahren Heidt, Dave Wiendenfield, Nathan Jensen, Jeannie Hamilton, Shelby Keller, Cindy Harper, Teresa Dealy.

It meant a lot when there were ... No Strings Attached

"Okay, everyone Through all this play your note at let- practice the orches- ter 'A.'" command- tra proved again that ed Mr. King. "Firsts, sophomores could listen to your note, get rid of their junior one is sharp and the high habits while the other one flat, bring upperclassmen could them together." improve their play-

And so it went until ing. the bell rang for the Another class end of class and the which challenged the start of lunch. better players of

Symphonic Band, they could. Jeff Young remarked, "It's hard but the re- wards are so great." was the Jazz Band. Learning major and minor scales seemed only the tip of the ice berg. Jazz chords and rhythms were also stressed. In keeping with Capital tradition, they seemed to try their hardest and gave all

they could. Jeff Young remarked, "It's hard but the re- wards are so great."

Concentrating on the music, Rose Bean tries her best to master the part.



Playing the best they can, Jazz band members also keep in tune.



The members of Jazz Band; First Row: Karen Work, Sara Johnson, Romain Lochard, Shane Russell, Stacie Spahr, Theron Luttmann. Second Row: Pat Schneider, Chad Hawkes, Jon Wood, James Ripley, Kevin Abbott, Jeff Young. Third Row: Lisa Martin, Mr. Bear, James Warr, Frank Young, Todd Evans, Dawn Markovich, Mr. King.



The member of Orchestra; First Row: Rose Bean, Ken Eythchison, Amanda Roberts, Christina Taylor, Marci Brown, Samantha Chaffee, Jodi Farris. Second Row: Lori Cambell, Cheri Fulkerson, Randy Hall, Kathrine Ellis, Mr. King, Kayana Engleman, Kevin Mann.

marci kays

Kew,
Remember me from
Canada? Those were great
times went they. May you
never be assaulted by a band
of Irishmen with whiskey on their
breath.

In the name
of Ronald Reagan
May the force be
with you.
Kevan
Mann



Student teacher Mr. Bear learns more than just how to direct kids in a band.

Strumming his heart out, Kevan Mann adds his part to the orchestra.

Articulation and precision meant a lot to...

Offbeat Lovers

The crowd swarmed around trying to find places to sit. An audible buzz could be heard backstage as some of the Symphonic band members checked out the attendance. Then, suddenly came the signal to

walk on stage for the performance.

Symphonic Band challenged members to improve their technique and tone quality. Auditions were held for places in band. The Band participated in the Boise State Invita-

tional and went to British Columbia for another competition.

Pep Band was also open to Symphonic Band members. This group, under the direction of student director Jeff Young, played at all of the home Basketball

games. They also played at a Mountain Bell conference.

"The rewards are so great from playing for other people," stated Shawna Hollinger.

The members of Band Council; First Row: Deran Watt, Romain Lochard, Shawna Hollinger, Sara Johnson. Second Row: Stacie Spahr, Jim Ripley, Angie Weber, Erikks Hansen, Jeff Young.



The members of Symphonic Band; First Row: Shane Russell, Krystal Mauritz, Heather Iverson, Kim Berg, Amy Cates, Melanie Davis, Michelle Kresge, Angie Weber, Karen Hatch. Second Row: Sara Johnson, Darin Scruggs, Randy Steiner, Chad Hawkes, Rober Bean, Jesse Smith, Kyle Porter, Shannon Cole, Tami Ross, Suzie Freidli, Reena Green, Lori Eddins, Holly Longstroth, Tiffany King. Third Row: Andrea Peckham, Denise Adams, Lissa Blagburn, Holly Hipwell, Becky Ahrens, Shawna Hollinger, Romain Lochard, Lisa Martin, Ryan Schone, Katy Kreller, Stacie Spahr, Theron Luttman, Laura Garner, Jenee Hafner, Dan Ripley, Krista Geddes, Gina Morris, Stephanie Loveland, Jan Harenberg, Erikka Hansen, Fourth Row: Rob Rayborn, David Caldwell, Carter Oster, Jim Ripley, Karl Stickel, Jeff Young, Kevin Abbott, David Martsch, Rick Johnson, Todd Evans, Dawn Markovich, Mark Carr, Adam Collins, James Warr, Frank Young, Derek Schone. Fifth Row: Jason Siciliano, John Conley, Deran Watt, John McCutchen, Greg Clark, Pat Schneider, Karen Work, Johnna Thompson, Melissa Imlach, John King.



The members of Pep Band; First Row: Jason Siciliano, Melissa Imlach, Deran Watt, John Conley, Amy Cates, Lissa Blagburn. Second Row: Tiffany King, Reena Green, Michelle Kresge, Tami Ross, Laura Garner, Jenee Hafner, Stephanie Loveland, Suzie Friedli. Third Row: Chad Hawkes, Kim Berg, Denise Adams, Angie Weber, Darin Scruggs, Heather Iverson, Holly Hipwell, Randy Steiner, Kristal Mauritz, Robert Bean, Jesse Smith. Fourth Row: Lisa Martin, Shawna Hollinger, Romain Lochard, Sara Johnson, Stacie Spahr, Katy Kreller, Ryan Schone, Theron Luttmann. Fifth Row: Jon Wood, Jeff Young, Kevin Abbott, Karl Stickle, Dawn Ripley, Krista Geddes, Jan Harenberg, Kyle Porter, Sixth Row: James Warr, Adam Collins, Dawn Markovich, Todd Evans, Rick Johnson, Mark Carr, Todd Branch, David Caldwell.



Several French Horn players try to match the pitch.

Concentrating on her music, Melissa Imlach beats her drum.

Boom chicka, boom chicka . . . A Drummer's Beat

"One! Two! A one, two, three, four!"

The drum major's voice rang out as he brought down his arms to signal the band that they were beginning. Suddenly the band sounded. Every horn and drum beat were struck simultaneously as if the sound came from one great instrument. The drum major continued to conduct, rocking back and fourth on his

heels, and arching backward. The band continues to play, marking and keeping symmetrical formation. "Tweet! Okay folks, back to prior formation!" Yells Mr. King as his face turns red with impatience. Come on people! We have got a game to perform at in two days!" Mr. King continues to yell his face getting redder every minute. "Off the line." He commands.

Once again the drum major's voice rings out, "One! Two! A one, two, three, four!" The band sounds once more marching and trying to remember their music. Suddenly a trombonist strikes a wrong note. A low billowing sound from his instrument. The other band members around him suppress a laugh and get off in their marching sequence. "Tweet!

Trombonists watch your formation! Come on folks this is serious! Off the line." Mr. King adds trying to retain his composure. The band groaned and begins again.

The next practice was basically the same way. The band assembled from seven to nine every Tuesday and Thursday to . . . continued



One of the band's first major pushes in "Poet and Peasant Overture".

The heart of the band, the percussion and Tuba sections.





DO NOT STAND AT MY GRAVE AND WEEP,
I AM NOT THERE, I DO NOT SLEEP,
I AM A THOUSAND WINDS THAT BLOW
I AM THE DIAMOND GLINT ON SNOW

I AM THE LIGHT ON RIPENED GRAIN,
I AM THE GENTLE AUTUMN RAIN,

WHEN YOU WAKE IN THE MORNING HUSH
I AM THE SWIFT UPLIFTING RUSH,

OF QUIET BIRDS IN CIRCLING FLIGHT
I AM THE SOFT STAR LIGHT AT NIGHT

DO NOT STAND AT MY GRAVE AND WEEP,
I AM NOT THERE,
I DO NOT SLEEP

-ANONYMOUS



Joy Trent was involved in many school activities mainly involving the band. In the band she played clarinet her sophomore year and mellophone her junior year. Joy served on the band council as Property Manager. She was an Honor Student and involved with the yearbook, both at Fairmont Jr. High and at Capital in which she was in the Arts Staff.



During "Shenandoah", Sara Johnson keeps the band together.

Trying to keep the beat, Greg Clark concentrates hard.



Walking on the field at B.S.U., the Unit concentrates on their performance.

Sasha's friends remembered her in many different ways.

She was always smiling - Heather Iverson

Extremely inspirational - Krista Geddes

She was a very nice person - Melissa Imlach

Her hugs always lifted my spirits - Shawna Hollinger

She wasn't afraid to be herself - Deran Watt

I will always remember the way she smiled - Darin Scruggs

She was a very expressive person - Chad Hawkes

She was the best friend anyone could ever have - Sara Johnson

Sasha always did

her share of the work - Kevin Abbott

She was unselfish - Katy Kreller

She worked hard and inspired everyone to do their best - Stacie Spahr

I knew her little but she touched me a lot - Denise Adams

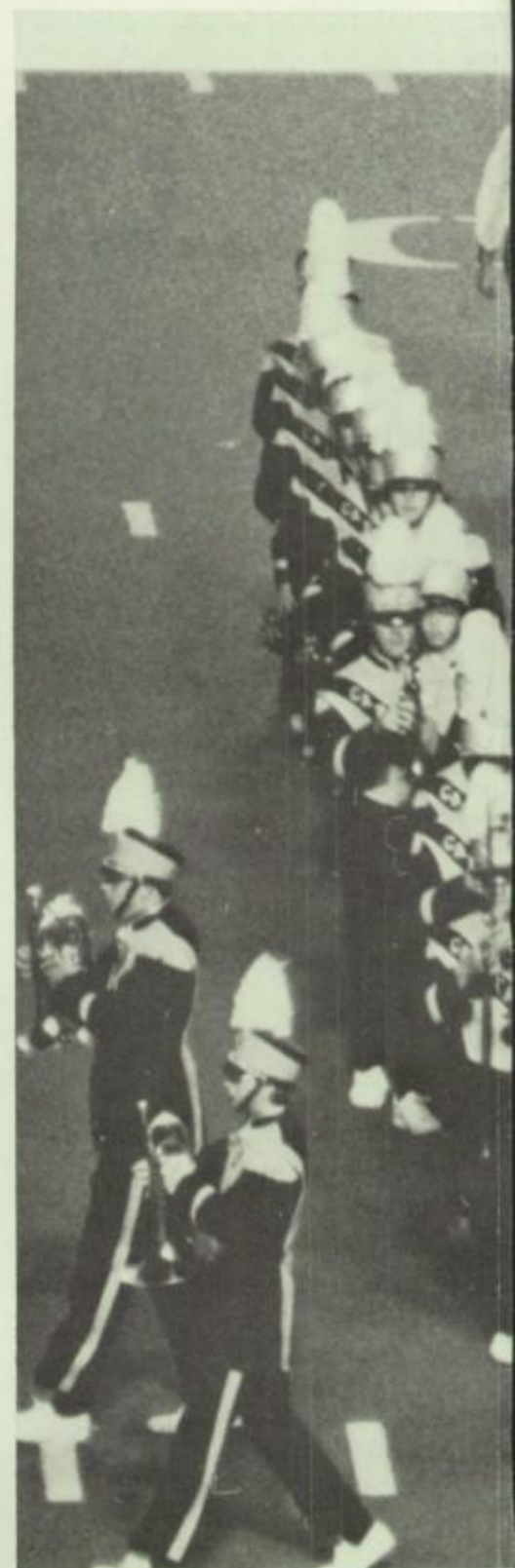
Her notes always seemed to make math a little more bearable - Lisa Clark

Sasha Ray



Performing their concert piece, "Grand Piano", the band plays many familiar piano pieces in classic and jazz renditions.

Showing their award-winning salute, Drum Majors Deran Watt and Sara Johnson show what winners are made of.





... A Drummer's Beat

... practice marching. They endured the cold, the rain, and the long hours of practice that were necessary to make an award winning band. To some people this type of dedication was unbelievable. Take for instance the newest members of the Capital band, the sophomores. When they were at Fairmont or Hillside they had to do only a fraction of the work that they were doing

at Capital. It was a big adjustment for them but they thought the effort was well worth the reward. One sophomore, for instance, which felt that way was Lisa Martin, "Although being in the band was hard work, we were rewarded by the exhilaration of learning a challenging new piece and meeting new friends." But being in the band wasn't all hard work. There were also parties and

other social gatherings. But most of all there was support. When Joy and Sasha died all the band grieved, and all the members of the band supported each other and tried to cheer each other up. They put in the time and the effort for a reason. School pride was that reason. A person could see that pride in the way they marched and played.

Finally the practice is over and the band breaks up. After

marching and playing for two solid hours the band is really ready for a rest. They retire to the band room to put away their instruments. Once in the band room the conversation is light and the fatigue is evident. After their instruments are put away. They get into their cars and head for home to do homework, watch t.v., or just to sleep.

The Capital line up waits for the sound of Victory at District III.

While conducting "Grand Piano", Deran Watt keeps the band together.



During "Shenendoah", the Marching Unit conveys beauty to the audience.



Golden Eagle Marching Unit experienced... Brief Shining Moment

"Capital, you may take the field for competition." sounded the familiar voice from the pressbox. After a few minutes of careful preparation on the beginning formation, Deran Watt commanded, /"Mark time, harch up!" Suddenly the band played the first chords of the opener, "Poet and Peasant Overture". Acclaimed for its beau-

ty by the judges, the opener's formations were gentle as well as stimulating. To retain the band's same quality for excellence, they played diverse rhythms that stretched from classical jazz. "Let's have another round of applause for the Capital High School Golden Eagle Marching Unit!" again came the familiar voice from the pressbox. This year the band

not only competed in the Idaho District III Marching Competition, they also traveled to Spokane, Washington, to the National Marching Band Competition Where they placed third but received the highest scores.

At District III, Capital won Best Winds, Best Band, and Best Drum Majors. Borah High School won Best Music and Nampa High took home Best

Percussion.

"Meridian was too large to get anything on the field, and Borah didn't have the style to take it away," remarked Lisa Clark.

Mr. King summed up the whole marching season by saying, /"I'm very, very happy with them. The kids say they like to do the best they can, and they certainly did. No question about it."



Dazzling the crowd at District III, the band strives for perfection.

Overjoyed by the outcome are Julie Wolf, Shaundel Yusursa, Deran Watt and Sara Johnson.

Life of a G.G. consists of ... Morning Torture

Flinging the alarm across the room, I force my weary body from bed and clear the sleep from my eyes; focusing on the familiar surroundings. I still can't believe I have awoken at this ungodly hour to prepare for the morning torture ahead ...

With new additions the football drill team excelled in all areas, showing traditional determination and pride which persisted throughout the sea-

son. And the Golden Girls weren't the only ones to "get into the act." G.G. mothers Nancy Grigsby, Myra Frisbee, Paula Durand, Clydene Black, Becky Call, Julie Tueller, Sue Johnson and Lucy Hanson were a terrific help in their routines which used flags and the new white skirts. The skirts were a positive addition as the marching unit went to Spokane in early October and placed third in a multi-state

competition, also including teams from Canada. Upon return, the girls had four days to prepare for District III on October sixteenth, in which they went all the way for first place. One of the hardest things the G.G.'s defeated was a lack of unity at the beginning of the year. During the Spokane competition, they were able to pull together and proceeded to excel, overcoming personal

differences. G.G. Kelly Watts summed up her feelings on unity by saying, "The reward of being the best doesn't mean anything without the pride and unity of both the band and drill team as a marching unit."

As my thoughts became more alert, I realized the reasoning behind the madness - we were number one, and part of staying on top was enduring the morning torture.



Demonstrating a true pride for Capital, Heather Hanson smiles for a job well done.



The members of Football Drill Team; FRONT ROW: Lori Workman, Sally Roberts, Arica Hall, Lori Rishel, Courtney Lynch, Glenda Smith, Angie Cole, Shannon Elg, Missy Payne, Lisa Glass, Robyn Toshcoff. SECOND ROW: Autumn Carter, Kelli Beckman, Nikki Miller. THIRD ROW: Betsy Cunningham, Jenny Tueller, Natasha Eisenbeiss, Jodi Wenske, Shari Brown, Cyndi Harper, Kim Bledsoe, Katie Deverall, Siimone Ogata, Wendy Hagler, Colleen Chess, Bobbi Kern. FOURTH ROW: Beth Senkbell, Tammy McGhee, Kelly Duncan, Laura Brown, Michelle Neiderer, Sharon Reed, Terri Wardle, Angie Davis, Angie Hemmer, Kristin Saurwien, Amy Rasmussen, Cheri Fulkerson. BACK ROW: Julie Wolf, Shannon King, Amy Frisbee, Karene Smith, Lori Cambell, Tiffany Neilson, Brandee Call, Kimi Rue, Dawn Dooley, Marci Brown, Beth Cunningham, Jenny Frederick, Shawn Del Yursa, Kelly Watts, Wendi Black, Lisa Grigsby, Siva Sanchez, Tammy Durand, Kim Harding.





Performing with new skirts, the G.G.'s execute their routine as Sara Johnson keeps the unit together.

The end of the show, for the Golden Girls, left them with a great sense of pride and accomplishment.



Always a great benefit to the football team, the G.G.'s show their support in black and gold.



↓
Marcia Kay

All these girls danced like ... Poetry In Motion

The cheering crowd watched intensely as the basketball player went up for a three point shot. And he makes it! The crowd goes wild! Then comes the end of the first half and the basketball team returns to the

locker room.

Out on the court, glide 40 girls whose main task is to entertain the spectators who have come to cheer on their team. The music comes over the loudspeaker and like a bolt of lightning the girls

start their dance and "give 'em fits!"

After the marching season, the Golden Girls went into preparation for their auditions in order to gain acceptance into The Basketball Golden Girls. They also competed at Pacific

Northwest Competition in the spring.

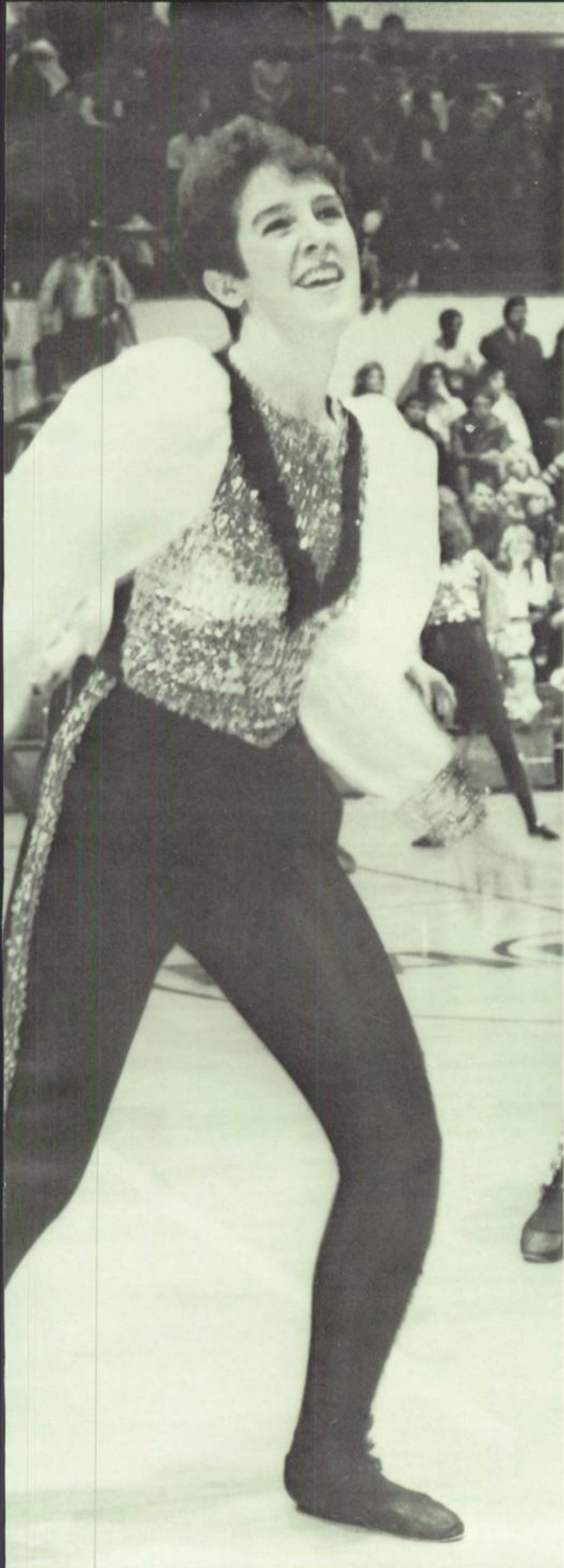
"It's a real learnin experience. Besides learning to get along with all the other members, it's great exercise." remarked Julie Workman

The Drill Team Council; First Row: Shannon King. Second Row: Lisa Grigsby, Wendy Black. Third Row: Shaundel Yosursa, Amy Frisbee, Julie Wolf. Fourth Row: Beth Cunningham.



The members of Drill Team; First Row: Sally Roberts, Natasha Elsenbeiss, Lori Cambell, Betsy Cunningham. Second Row: Shannon Elg, Amy Robinson, Julie Workman, Jennifer Johnson, Jana Rogers. Third Row: Shannon King, Shaundel Yusursa, Tammy Durrand, Desiree Chaney, Julie Wolf, Beth Cunningham, Jenny Tueller, Lisa Grigsby, Heather Hanson. Fourth Row: Beth Seinkbel, Jodi Weke, Karene Smith, Shari Brown, Glenda Smith. Fifth Row: Brandee Call, Lori Rishel, Courtney Lynch, Amy Frisbee, Christine Wallace, Kelly Watts Sixth Row: Laura Brown, Coleen Chess, Kristen Sourwine, Nikki Blakeslee, Wendy Balck, Silva Sanchez, Tiffanie Nielson, Sharon Reed.





During their group dance, Golden Girls give a showy display of dazzle



Giving her all Desiree Chaney shows the crowd an award-winning smile.



Having Capital Class, Beth Cunningham shows what it's like.

Having a good time, Lisa Grigsby dances her heart out.

SPORTS

When it comes to sports, people know I am the one to come to. I know everything there is to know about Capital High School's Athletic teams. Yes, that is correct. I am known as John. John, the professional spectator. Besides sophomore P.E., I have never played sports, but I have attended most all of the events and let me tell you, plenty of teams, games, strategies, and procedures were approached from a different angle this year.

At the top of the list of changes in sports was the Varsity Football team. The team had a new coach, tough competition, and injuries which led them to an extremely challenging season. From another angle, it was exhilarating to see soccer finally get kicking full force in high school competition. The girls' and guys' soccer teams overwhelmed the competition by taking some top positions in city ratings. Something which received more attention, coverage and players was the Hockey Team which added a wider variety to the sports curriculum. For more information concerning the different angles which were approached in sports—turn the page.

Keep in mind, if ever in the need of scores, rules, or statistics call John. John the professional spectator to satisfy every sports' facts need.

Putting forth maximum effort, Becky Clayton puts one over the net.

Receiving instructions concerning the next play, James Waddel is filled with anticipation as Coach Tyree explains further.



Ken-
It's great to see you
again - I'm glad you're
happy :) I hope you
have continued success
and enjoy Arizona :)
miss your smile :)
Love, Becky





Get Serious

... showing spirit and having a good time.

"Then we'll all get together and laugh like mad!" Cindy ended the cheer gratefully. The gym was packed and incredibly warm. Her team scored again and she shouted encouragingly. Once again she joined the five other cheerleaders as the band performed another effusive performance of "Tequila" that left her breathless. Nothing like being a cheerleader, she thought, to improve your resting heart-rate.

The Sophomore and Varsity cheerleaders had the charisma and spirit to encourage our teams through win or loss. Through pep rallies, a bonfire, and the various athletic activities, the girls exuded Eagle pride, and led the

crowd with their cheers and exuberance. Said Junior Niki Norris, "This year as a Varsity cheerleader, I have gained valuable experience as well as leadership qualities that I will carry beyond my high school years. Working close together as a squad, we learned to work as a team and accomplish the goals we set for this year. I have made many new friends this year and have grown to love and appreciate the girls I cheer with. The responsibilities of supporting our school have been great, but I couldn't be happier to be a part of our school. Cheerleading has been a rewarding part of this year and I'm thankful I had the opportunity to represent

LUCKY GIRLS

As they prepare to enjoy the band's Homecoming halftime performance, Paige Standlee, Shanny Ackerman, Niki Norris, and Jennifer Keenan gloat as they have the best seats in the house.

our school." With head cheerleader Gina Musgrove in the forefront, the cheerleaders showed talent and dedication in their support of the school.

The final buzzer sounded with her team on top, and Cindy smiled in satisfaction. The time had come to race downstairs and bounce around the gym in time to "Men of Ohio". Then, she decided firmly, I'm going outside to put snow on my head.



The Varsity Cheerleaders; First row- Jennifer Keenan, Gina Musgrove, and Katie Golden. Second row- Shanny Ackerman, Paige Standlee, and Niki Norris.

DO YOU SPEAK ENGLISH?

Looking perplexed, Gina Musgrove attempts to decipher the sign language of the referee to see which team received the penalty.



The Sophomore Cheerleaders; Top- Nikki Herrera. Bottom- Echo Casey, Stephanie Tippetts, and Angie Christiansen.



Cheerleading at Capital High School has been an experience of a life-time. Being a Varsity Cheerleader this year has given me memories that I will never forget. As a squad, Jennifer Keenan, Katie Golden, Paige Standlee, Shanny Ackerman, Niki Norris, and I have become very close. This closeness has helped unite us to work together as a team.

During the summer of '86, we attended a cheerleading camp at the University of Puget Sound, where we were ranked in the top four squads. This was quite an honor, and helped motivate us to do the best we could throughout the school year. Besides receiving this honor, we also were given a number of ribbons (all of which were blue, for displaying excellent cheerleading abilities), and a spirit stick which is only given to those squads who go all-out on showing their school spirit at the camp. In November, we attended a basketball cheerleading camp at Nampa High School. There we won the first place trophy in the small varsity division. Along with this, we were awarded ribbons for our cheerleading abilities.

Throughout the school year, not only our cheerleading has been a success; but the friendships that have grown between us as well. The Varsity Cheerleaders set out to do the best we could this year, and I believe we have met our goals. Our efforts to promote school spirit, and the friendships that have developed between us in the past year, are memories that I will carry with me my entire life. I couldn't have asked for a better squad to cheer with, or a better school to cheer for.

Gina Musgrove

FOUR AMIGOS

The Eagles are in the lead as the Sophomore cheerleaders seem to be enjoying themselves.

GOOD JOKE?

There is something about that bottle of glitter that amuses Katie Golden as she and Shanny Ackerman help out with signs for the Homecoming dance.



FRONT ROW SEAT

ONT THE SIDELINES David Mills, Jason Jacobsen, and Nick Duggan (58) look on in frustration as they attempt to find a hole in the Meridian attack. The Warriors crushed the Eagles 55 to 7.

ALL THE RIGHT MOVES

WITH A TIGHT grip on the football, Ryan Garner (5) struggles for a first down against the hard-hitting Meridian defensive unit.





A Season of Agony

... struggling through a "rebuilding" year.

Football is a game filled with emotion, some sad-
dening. To endure the
constant change of emo-
tion a player must be
strong of purpose and of
character. They must de-
velop a loyalty to the
team, and most impor-
tantly for one another.
Through this type of con-
radery, each player had a
valuable purpose, impor-
tant to th success of our
team. That support and
loyalty for (cont'd)



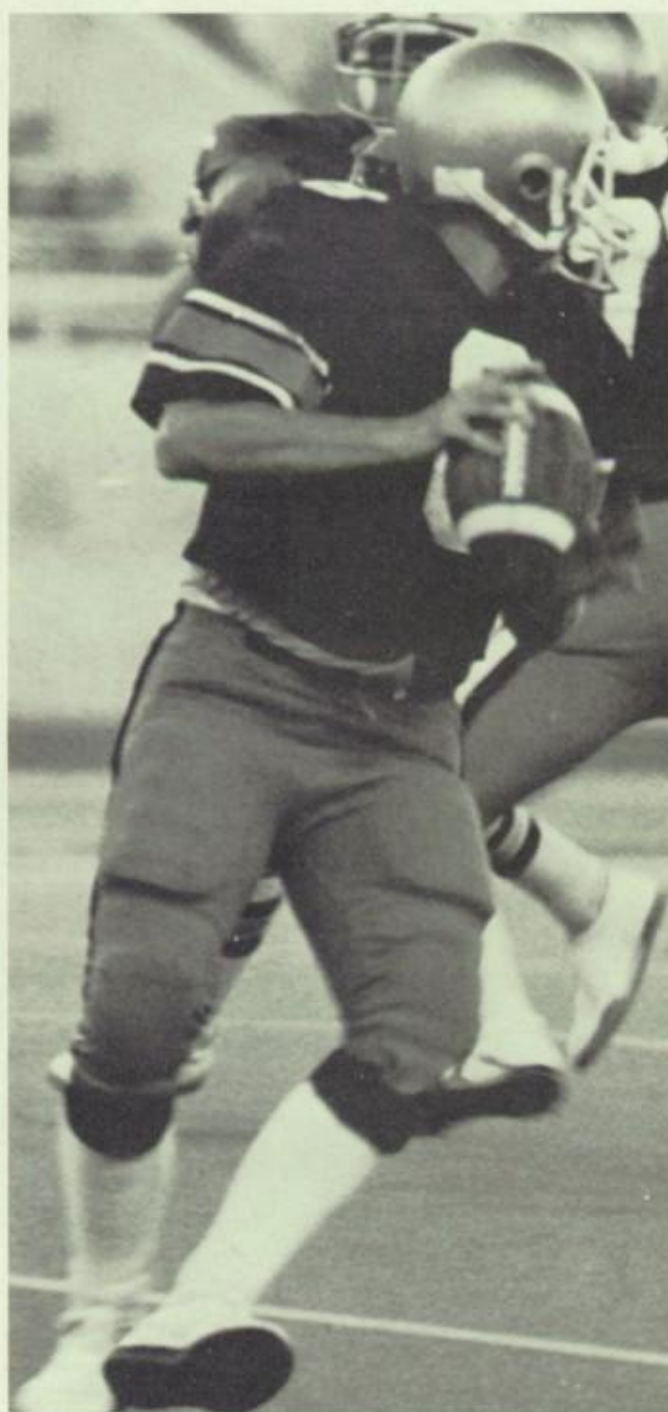
INTENSITY

HOPING TO GET in on the
next play, Buddy Boyd
watches intently from the
sidelines.

Alan sat dismally on the
sidelines. His left leg lay
propped on the bench, en-
cased in an ice pack whose
chilling presence seemed
only to intensify the aching
pain of his injury. Behind him
the roar of the crowd fell dul-
ly on his ears. Having 225
pounds of defensive tackle

pound you to the turf was no
picnic, especially when it ruin
your chances of returning to
the game. Alan wanted des-
perately to rejoin his team-
mates; but his injury along
with the fact that he did not
relish the idea of repeating
his earlier experience, kept
him tied to the sidelines.

Such was the fate of this
year's football team. The
players and coaches entered
the season, with Coach Vo-
gel at the helm for his first
year, filled with Eagle pride
and determination; but a pre-
liminary loss (Cont'd) ...



DROPPING BACK

FALLING BEHIND HIS defenders, Glenn Kelley (8) looks
for an open receiver.



A STEP AHEAD

SURPRISING THE defense, Junior quarterback Derin Dil-
dine (4) manages to sneak for a few yards.

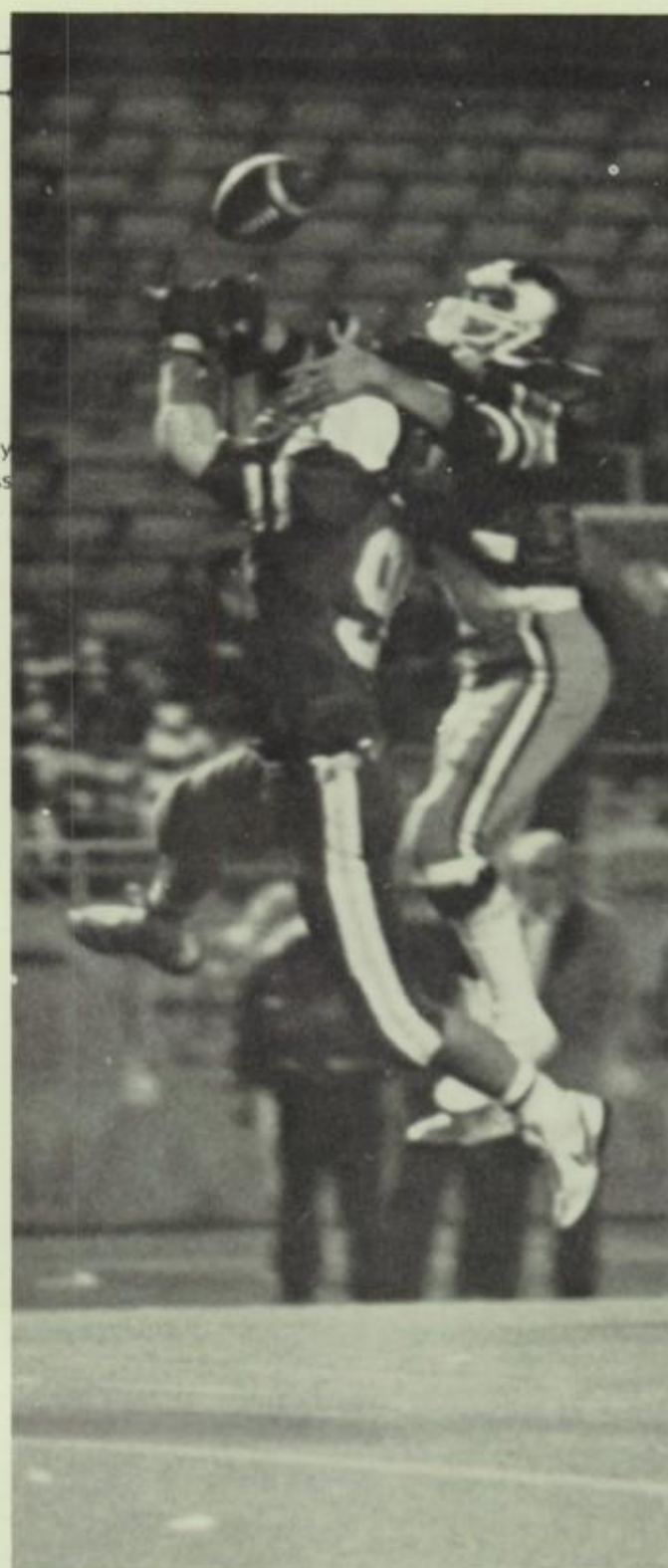


STRETCHING TO THE LIMIT

Reaching for a pass over his Borah defender, Jeff Farley (81) jumps for a reception from Glenn Kelley. The pass was incomplete and Capital fell to the Lions, 26 to 6.

VS.

0-33	Meridian
14-0	Bonneville
6-22	Mtn. Home
7-0	Pasco
13-0	Lewiston
7-10	C.D.A.
7-55	Meridian
6-26	Borah
31-21	Blackfoot



PICK OFF

To the dismay of the Bonneville offense, Jason Eck (6) comes up with a pass from the Bees quarterback. The Eagles stifled Bonneville 14 to 0.

... Each other was the trademark of the 1986 team. It is that kind of support, loyalty, and ability to make the effort to succeed, developed by the 1986 football team that will lead these young men, as individuals, success.

Steve Vogel

GURKHA STICK

Giving a shout of triumph, Eric St. Mitchell retrieves a pass to set up for the Eagle offense.



The members of the Senior Varsity football team; FIRST ROW: Wade Wentworth, Jeff Shinn, Sean Thornton, Glenn Kelley, Ryan Garner, Jason Eck, Eric St. Mitchell, Jon Ilet, and Jerry Golse. SECOND ROW: Blake Campbell, Tony Vashro, Ron Ebersole, Jeff Schaffer, James Waddel, Doug Eagar, Matt Martinez, Craig Blazer, and Jay Symonds. THIRD ROW: Tyler Clark, Jon Wilton, Paul Schrecongost, Jason Secrist, David Mills, Nick Duggan, Jeff Harris, and Nathan Levanger.

... Agony

... To eventual State Champion Meridian dimmed our hopes and we never seemed to regain our momentum. Nathan Levanger commented, "We would have liked to have gone further but Meridian seemed to blow everything for us."

With a sigh, Alan realized that through win or loss he was proud to be an Eagle.

ON THE LINE

With only one minute left on the clock, Coach O'Hara gives directions to Paul Schrecongost (70) as Jason Sechrist looks on in the game.



The members of the Junior Varsity football team; FIRST ROW: Brian Wardle, Chuck Ranstrom, Dan McLoughlin, James Bechan, David Swartley, Derin Dildine, and Troy Borckman. SECOND ROW: Kirk Hanson, Marty Harsin, Chuck Hanson, James Eidam, Jim Ripley, Buddy Boyd, Bill Landon, and Mike Vashro. THIRD ROW: Ron Richardson, Robert St. Michell, Jon McCrorie, Eric Lane, Jason Jacobsen, Zane Asmus, Scott Whiles, and Brent Wardle.



IT'S A SACK

David Young runs through the line and rips the quarterback hard enough to make a fumble.



VS.

20-14	Boise
32-18	Caldwell
14-22	Borah
31-22	Meridian
0-27	Boise
16-30	Meridian
22-36	Borah

Football is a game, a great deal like life in that it demands a personal commitment to excellence. In order to achieve your goal you must be willing to make many sacrifices.

The 1986 Sophomore Football team was willing to make those sacrifices. The team was a powerhouse throughout the season and rival teams were always concerned about playing the Eagles. The players with a winning attitude and the will to work harder for the benefit of the team.

In the years to come this team will be a major factor in the winning tradition of Capital Football.

Gary Harvey



EAGERLY WAITING

Pondering and waiting to play, Jason Carney eagerly sits.

GOOD CALL?

The defense awaits the outcome of the penalty.



Off To A Flying Start

The baby Eagles were disappointed in the end.

As running back Shane Jolley rolls to the right for a pitch from quarterback Marty Seamons, he sees that there is no opening for the run. Instead in the distance he sees receiver Jason Call open for a pass, Jolley draws back and lets the ball go for six points. The score is 22-26, with two minutes left in the quarter. The baby eagles pondered, remembering back to their first three wins. At the end of this game the baby eagles felt the agony of defeat.

The Eagles started out by winning their first three games, but something snapped after they lost their fourth game against Borah Lions. Their only hope for a chance in the play off championships was to win the next three games. The baby eagles could not pull it off, and the season went down hill from that game on. They endured a rough but exciting season. They had ups and downs and thrills and sorrows. After all the smoke

cleared there was one thing apparent; they gave it their all. Without the help of the persistent coaches the team would have suffered even more.

Coach Harvey and coach Lima pushed the team to make them better. Every practice was harder than the one before it, and every game showed the team's improvement. The struggling sophomores ended the season, 3-4, but fought all the way.



Members of Sophomore Football; FRONT ROW: Aaron Shin, Joe Buckles, Nick Nope, Karol Stickle, David Trudler, Jay Bohner, Phil Terrial, Cris Minter. SECOND ROW: Coach Harvey, Jeff Smith, Chad Krawl, Marty Seamons, Scott Monk, Dave Walsh, Jim Magerty, Mike Varin, Jason Call, Brian Powell, Coach Lima. THIRD ROW: Asst. Coach McLaughlin, Brian Teeter, Rich Stewart, Brett Spangenberg, Dave Leatham, Eric Plummer, Eric Thomps, Shane Jolley, Scott Page, Asst. Coach Call. FOURTH ROW: Larry Bain, Donni Wilcox, Trent Fulcher, Jared Steele, Randy Davison, Dave Young, Julio Eiguren, Bob Walker, Jason Carney.

"PASS!"

Throwing another good pass, Marty Saemons eyes his receiver while contemplating the defensive player.



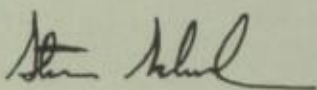
AGILITY

With great physical talent and body control, Dave Tueller (30) makes a tough shot look easy over a Boise defender. We fell to the Broves 68 to 79.

Statistics! Statistics! Statistics! How can anyone enjoy a good basketball game when his main concern is the recording of shots, rebounds, turnovers, and other game trivia? The answer is: very easily! One not only enjoys the superficial flow of the game, but also the degree to which the mechanics of the game are executed. When a ballplayer performs below par, it is duly noted. When a ballplayer performs exceptionally well, it is also duly noted.

During the halftime, statistics aid in the mapping of second half strategies. They're also utilized by the coaching staff to better prepare the team for future competition. As a result, the reliability of the collected statistics must be extremely high. If they were not, they would be of little use to the coaches, and could even jeopardize the future performance of an individual player. Being a statistician is a weighty responsibility.

Fortunately for Capital High School, we have three outstanding student statisticians: Doug Eager, Jason Eck, and Matt Martinez. They have followed the Varsity basketball team from Pendleton to Carson City. They have kept for not only the Varsity games, but also many J.V. and Sophomore games. Doug, Jason, and Matt have done a great job for Capital's basketball program over the last two years. They deserve a big THANK YOU for their time and hard work.





SAILING

Through the air, Jeff Farley (32) puts up a nice shot above two Borah defenders. The Eagles beat Borah 68 to 59.

HEADING OUT

The starting team is ready to take on Boise after Coach Henry's pre-game chat.



VS.

Idaho Falls	71-63
Skyline	61-52
Borah	59-73
Caldwell	55-65
Mtn. Home	73-52
Meridian	72-74
Nampa	70-75
Boise	68-79
Borah	68-59
Caldwell	77-69
Meridian	68-94
Mtn. Home	63-66
Nampa	71-53
Boise	59-79
Borah	49-56

Jump Right Into It

... putting forth maximum effort.

The Capital gym sits quietly now, serene. Little goes on in there except an occasional Sophomore P.E. class. And yet, but a few months ago, the hallowed walls quivered from the screaming fans, chanting cheerleaders, hysterical coaches, and blaring music from the pep band. The air still carries faint traces of popcorn, soda and that omnipresent odor of twenty-two years of sweat.

To the players, however, the entire scene congeals into one mass of General chaos.

The guy's Varsity basketball season also could be considered with that category, as it masses itself in the minds of players and fans; but then again, perhaps things went a bit deeper than that. The season did reveal its share of highs and lows and Senior Eric St. Michell said, "We played better as a

team as the season progressed." The Eagles ended their season with an 7-13 record as they played against tough teams from both Idaho and the surrounding states. The record did not reveal the many tough losses, especially against Meridian as we took the Warriors into two overtimes before the team beat us 72-74. Our best showing ...

MAKE MY DAY

Guarding his Borah opponent with style, Kyle Cleverly (12) prevents his man from throwing the pass inside.



The Capital High School Varsity basketball team is comprised of 12 Seniors. Bret Smith, Kyle Clevery, Greg Cassat, Matt Lawson, William Cowmey, and Tyler Clark are players up from last years Junior team. Eric St. Michael, Todd Michael, David Tueller, and Mike Keller are returning Varsity players. Remaining team members, Jeff Farley, a transfer student from Orofino, Idaho, and James Waddel who did not play his Junior year.

Capital ended its regular season with seven wins and thirteen losses. The Varsity team was fifth in the S.I.C. conference with this record.

We are now starting our District tournament. We will play the first game in the tournament. Our first opponent is Caldwell. We need to win two games to qualify for the state tournament. Capital and Caldwell split their regular season games with each winning at home.

I personally would like to thank those students, family, parents and community people that supported Capital's 1986-1987 basketball teams.

Coach Henry

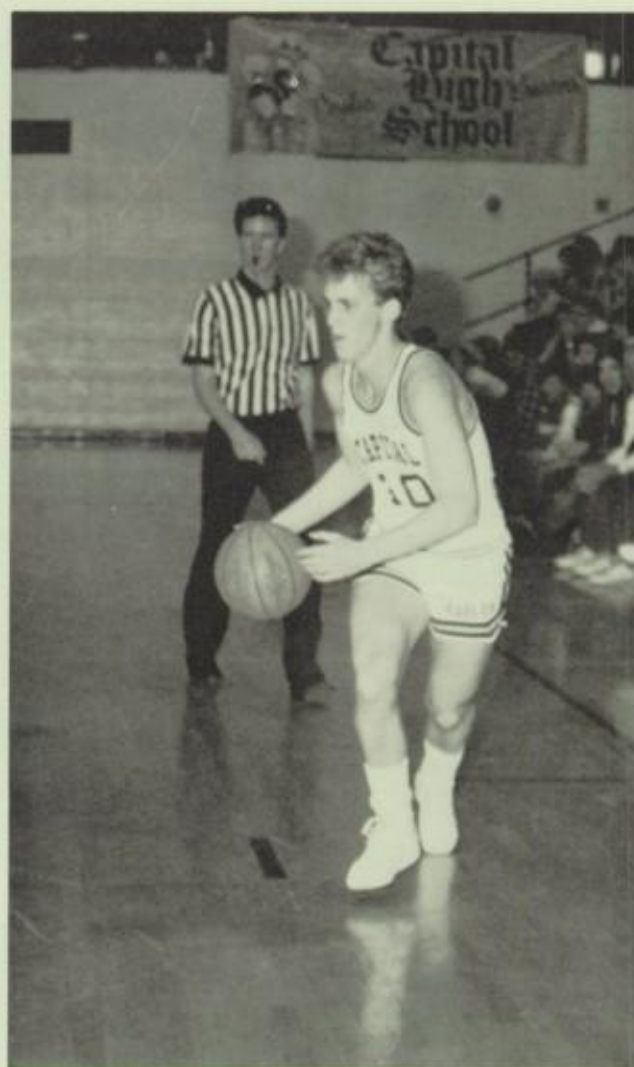


OVER THE TOP

Competing against the three Borah defenders, Mike Keller puts up a jumper to score two.

CONTEMPLATION

Wondering what to do, Todd Michael wonders if he should drive and shoot or pass the ball to a teammate.



The members of the Guy's Varsity basketball team; First row: Coach Henry, Jeff Farley, William Cowmey, Kyle Clevery, Eric St. Michael, Todd Michael, David Tueller, and Coach Thomas. Second row: Matt Lawson, James Waddel, Mike Keller, Darren Herman, Brett Smith, Greg Cassat, and Tyler Clark.



... Jump

... against arch rival Borah as we wiped out the Lions 68-59. As the gym echoes with quiet, the walls hold the memories of years of basketball games, won and lost. For the Seniors, there is the sentimental memory of their final year cheering for Capital as a student; and the Juniors and Sophomores prepare to carry on the Eagle tradition as upperclassmen. The sights and sounds of high school basketball will remain forever as fun, disappointment and basically, general chaos.



POWER

Leaping above the crowd, Tyler Clark hits a lay-up against Moscow. The Bears slipped by though, 61 to 62.

INTENSITY

Coming down with the rebound, Eric St. Mitchell relies on the back-up of teammate David Tueller.



May The Best Men Win

... on and off the court.

Junior Varsity basketball was a time for development and growth. It was that final preparation to the big time, Varsity basketball. Development and growth was just what the J.V. team had done. Even though they may not have drawn the big crowds, like Varsity, they still played their hearts out every game for themselves and the school. This years team was led by Darin Dildine, Robert St. Michell, Aaron Dittman, and Mike Shaw. "Our best aspect of the game was defense and in basketball, de-

fense is the toughest part of the game to play," replied James Eidam. With tenacious defense the Capital J.V.'s played in the Meadows Valley tournament in Meadows Valley and came away with first place in the four team event.

Then there were the sophomore A's. They were the guys you saw when you came in to the varsity basketball games. Remember them? None of this big time stuff matters, though, to the Baby Eagles, all they cared about was improving their

game and someday playing as Big Eagles. The Soph's were a team with exceptional talent. They were a good team not on the fact that they had good individual skills but because they worked as a team. Leading this team were Shane Jolley, Dave Young, Loron Olsen, and Gabriel Rosenvall.

The way the J.V.'s and sophs played it looks like Capital has at least two seasons of good basketball ahead of it and hopefully many more.



The members of the Junior Varsity basketball team; FRONT ROW: Tory Thorne, Mike Shaw, Erik Little, Donnley Watson, John Williamson, Darin Dildine, Robert St. Michell, John Outhet. BACK ROW: Coach Thomas, Aaron Deittman, John Hatton, Chuck Ranstrom, Brent Christensen, James Eidam, Mark Cox, James Ball.

VS.

Skyline	53-68
Meridian	48-51
Salmon R.	67-54
Meadows V.	64-41
Boise	38-45
Caldwell	63-43
Mtn. Home	61-35
Twin Falls	71-54
Nampa	56-47
Borah	48-51
Borah	37-43
Meadows V.	55-42
Borah	45-55

STRETCHING

as far as he can, Aaron Dittman looks for a teammate inside while a curious Meridian player looks on in amazement.



REACHING

up to the sky, Dave Young lets the ball just float above the Meridian defender.

HUSTLE

going for the loose ball, John Hatton retrieves it and passes to his teammate, Darin Dildine.

The Junior Varsity basketball team was comprised of thirteen players for the 1986-87 year. The team gained valuable experience for next season with a twenty game schedule and a District tournament.

During the course of the season, the Juniors displayed a tough and aggressive defense as we held our opponents below fifty points several times. One of the many highlights of the year was defeating two A-4 varsity teams, Salmon River and New Meadows, to win a tournament held in New Meadows.

Provided the opportunities to develop the necessary basketball skills and game experience, next year's varsity team should be exciting to watch.

Thomas



The members of the sophomore A's basketball team; FRONT ROW: Chad Cleverly, Ben Cottier, Brian Young, Loren Olsen, Shane Jolley, Eric Plummer, Dave Genetti. BACK ROW: Coach Webb, Marty Seamons, Jim McGerty, Sean Andrus, Dave Young, Robert Bean, Gabriel Rosenvall, Chris Gray, Kirk Vandenhoeck, Coach Coe.

VS.

Idaho Falls	51-66
Skyline	65-29
Borah	50-40
Pendleton	46-25
Meridian	39-63
Borah	50-44
Meridian	44-48
Caldwell	56-44
Mtn. Home	67-45
Meridian	52-57
Nampa	45-46
Boise	55-43



SOARING HIGH

As she leaps through the air, Karen Bain lays it in.



JUMP SHOT

Over two of Boise's player, Rose Bean makes two.

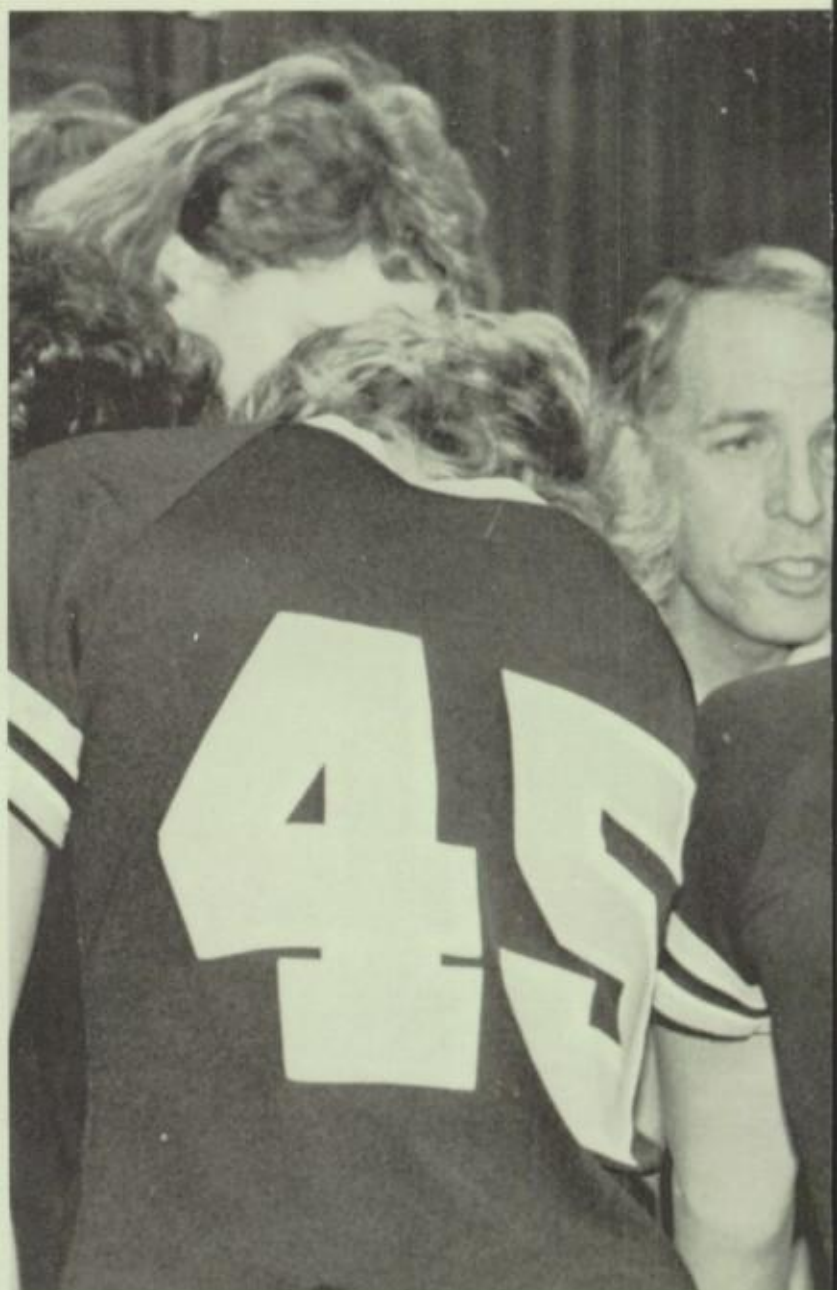
Capital's 1986-87 Girl's Basketball Team was blessed with talent and experience. After two tough opening road trips to Idaho Falls, Sandpoint, and Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston, the Eagles settled into league play and finished with a 9-3 record, good enough for second place.

In the district tournament we finished third, winning the final game over Boise by one point. This qualified us for a play off spot against Lewiston.

On Saturday, February 14th, the Eagles avenged an earlier loss to Lewiston by defeating them 60-59 on a last second shot by Karen Bain. This win earned the team a birth into the 1987 State Tournament.

The success of this year's team was because of team effort. Everyone played, everyone contributed. It was a fun year.

Tom Campbell



The members of the Girl's Varsity Basketball team; Front Row: Karen Bain, Joanne Trease, Candice Lords, Kris Imel, Nicole Blakeslee, Cheryl Whale. Back row: Michelle Koppes, Tami Fowers, Rose Bean, Kathy Sewel, Denise Barsness.

RUNNING DOWN COURT

Showing great dribbling abilities while running quickly, Denise Barsness works by her opponent.



PRESSURE

Huddled up, Coach Campbell describes their strategy for the rest of the game.

VS.

Skyline	win
Idaho Falls	loss
Sandpoint	loss
Coeur d'Alene	loss
Lewiston	loss
Mt. Home	win
Borah	win
Nampa	win
Meridian	loss
Caldwell	win
Bishop Kelly	win
La Grande	win
Boise	win
Mt. Home	win
Borah	win
Nampa	loss
Meridian	loss
Caldwell	win
Boise	win

Following Through

... for a perfect shot.

The Varsity Girl's Basketball team began their success with a tremendous win in their first game against Skyline in mid November.

The beginning of the season was marked by some worry because the team members were generally young and with little experience working with one another. They started their season on the road with only six of their nineteen games this season scheduled for home. Out of the four seniors on the team two were returning seniors, and one had transferred from another school. They felt that they had a good

team but they didn't realize their real potential until after their first game when they smoked Skyline by twenty points. It wasn't until then that they realized that it would be a fantastic season.

The team was really impressed by the support they received from the student body this year. It helped the team to a successful season to have not only parents cheering them on but also a school that cared.

As an overview they were excited for the season and they had a really good time. As Rose Bean put it, "We have fun and we win and

that's the best combination you can have." And to top it off, the team came out of the season with a 12-7 win loss record.

The team's main weak points were that they were plagued by injuries throughout the season. But this disadvantage was greatly outweighed by the strong points. They didn't really have a bench. All of the players were very good and everyone was a starter. To sum it all up they had a very successful season in terms of a workable team that could handle the struggles that were thrown to them.





SHOOTING FOR TWO MORE

As her Boise opponents watch in dismay, Cari Ward puts up a shot for another score.

BRINGING THE BALL DOWN

In an attempted fast break, Ginger Lowe keeps ahead of her Boise defenders.



VS.

Borah	38-41
Idaho Falls	46-45
Skyline	57-22
Borah	32-18
Boise	48-44
Meridian	60-47
Glens Ferry	54-78
Borah	34-44
Nampa	58-33
Meridian	30-29
Boise	26-42
Boise	44-37
Mtn. Home	46-15
Borah	35-38



The members of J.V. Girl's basketball; Katrina Corn, Monica Fabbri, Trina Henrie, Coach Meyer, Cari Ward, Christy Nelson, and Jamie Compton.



Borah	30-14
Meridian	54-42
Council	43-47
Council	40-49
Borah	39-11
Nampa	46-10
Boise	41-30
Meridian	37-24
Fairmont	41-38
Boise	47-22
Mtn. Home	46-16
Glenns Ferry	50-12
Borah	43-18
Nampa	57-13

STOPPED IN MIDAIR

Although the referee seems to be against her, Katrina Corn puts up a jumper near the key.



The members of Sophomore girl's basketball; First row: Kelli Beckman, Nikki Herrera, Kari Vagt, Kim Behrman, and Dee Dee Smith. Second row: Sabrina Henrie, Rena Green, Angie Cole, Janie Amsden, Shelby Keller, Jodi Wenske, Ginger Lowe, and Erica Gudeman.

As the new Sophomore girls' basketball coach, I was apprehensive as to my expectation, the quality of the athletes and the coaching/teaching techniques necessary to provide growth and a positive learning experience- this being my first assignment in women's athletics at C.H.S. I suppose I learned as much as they; nevertheless a quality group of student athletes went on to post a 16-2 record and a district championship. Our two losses were to A-4 Varsity teams. So overpowering were the Sophomore girls' that the average margin of victory was 19.5 points per game. I believe the future will provide them with many opportunities for success as well as "lessons" relevant to extra-curricular experiences.

Blair Telling

Talent of Tomorrow

... getting ready for the big leagues.

Sarah was tense. The worst part of benchwarming, except for the inevitable pain after long periods of sitting, was the ever-present possibility that one might receive a chance to take the floor. Not that many of the fledging Eagles had much practice in this area, a great effort was put forth by everyone on both the teams.

The Sophomores had an excellent season, losing only two games and capturing the district championship. As the Sophomores strolled to the championship, the J.V. fought their own battles against tough teams from throughout the area. Junior Katrina Corn said, "Everybody on the team played at their best and we played very

hard against our opponents. Our coach this year was a great help toward our wins."

"All right Sarah," the coach called, "this is your opportunity." She prepared for the jump ball as the game neared its beginning. Strangely her nervousness had disappeared as she went through the motions of play with ease.

VS.

No scores were available at the time of production.

CRACK!!

Anticipating a home run, Pat Lee watches for the pitch.



OH YA?!

Rushing to get to the plate first, Don Acree pushes ahead.

The 1987 Eagle Baseball team was paced by three returning starters. Catcher Donnie Acree, Outfielder Mike Keller, and Infielder Pat Lee were expected to carry the load for the young and inexperienced ball club. The Eagles goal was to qualify for a berth in the State Tournament, for the fourth consecutive year, by placing high in the league and District Tournament.

Bad weather hampered the young Eagles in the early part of the season, but by the end of the year the Eagles were a team to be reckoned with.

Gary Hawey

LOOK OUT

Throwing the ball, Peder Berg uses maximum force.

STRETCH

Snatching the ball from mid-air, Mike Betts puts out the runner.



Zach!

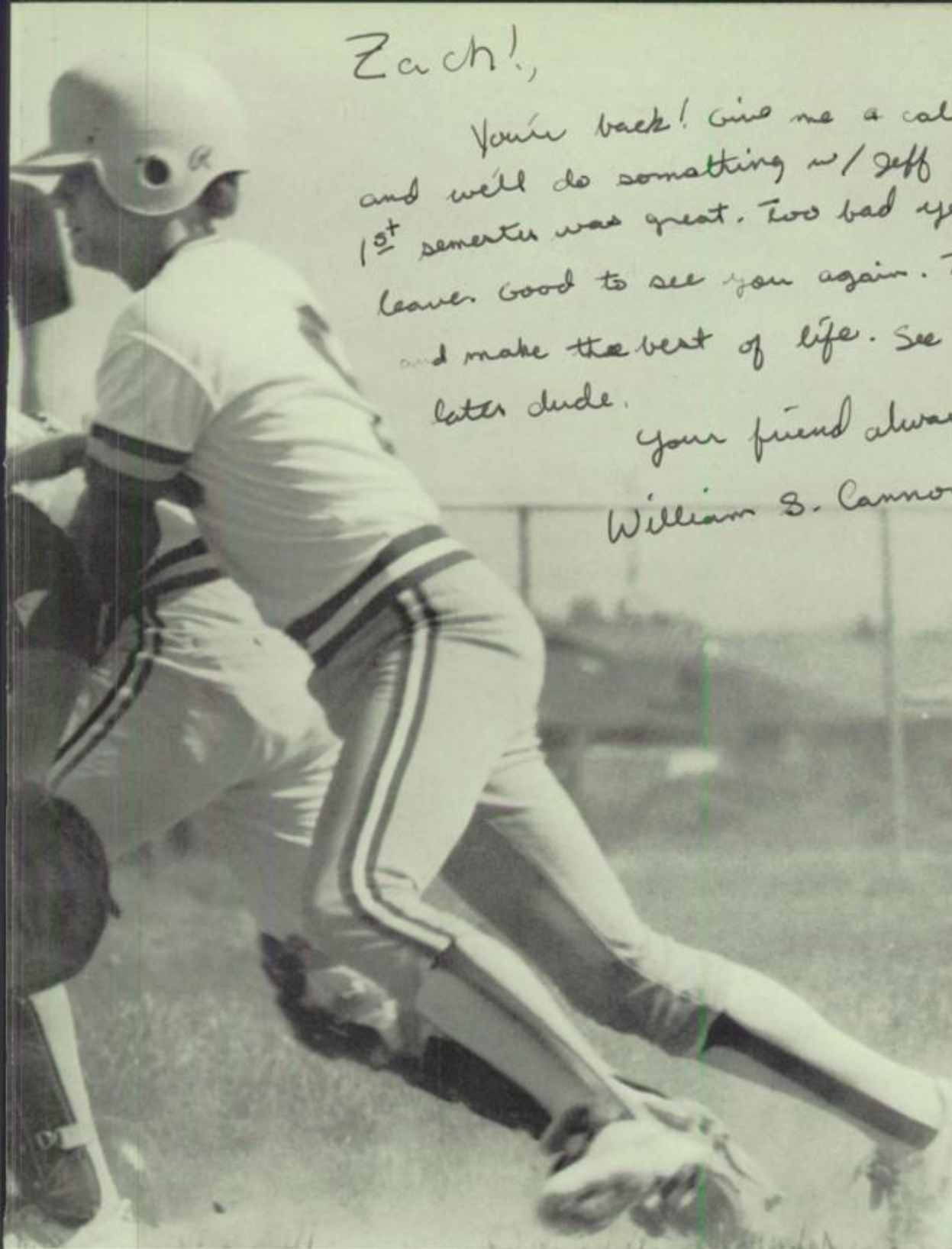
You're back! Give me a call (888-6998)
and we'll do something w/ Jeff and Willie.
1st semester was great. Too bad you had to
leave. Good to see you again. Take care
and make the best of life. See ya
later dude.

Your friend always,
William S. Cannon



HERE IT COMES

Making contact, Don Acree smashes the baseball.



Don't Look Back

... just keep on runnin'.



The Varsity "men" of this year's baseball team were ready to go with three returning starters to lead the team to victory. These three were: Don Acree; catcher, Mike Keller; outfielder, and Pat Lee; infielder. Many of the players had played on teams outside of school over the summer and returned ready and able to play well. The spirit was high and a feeling of team togetherness generated. There was an attitude of winners, and a confidence held strongly by past glories. They returned this season prepared to surpass this with an even greater record. Last

season the team went to state and took third. This year they planned to take first.

Practice started in late January and the first game was scheduled for MARCH 13. Capital went up against the area teams, Boise, Borah, Meridiaampa and Mountain Home, and they found that Meridian and Borah were the toughest teams that they hit. Last year they held a 3-1 record with Meridian and a 2-2 record with Borah. Another region that they expected tighter competition with were a few teams out of Oregon. But state competition was

the primary goal. If they could break into state it would be for the fourth consecutive year. The Eagles had a spirit about them that was undoubtedly Capital style. Success followed them no matter how they did with the season.

Overall the team felt confident that they had a good defense and that they should do well. There were a lot of seniors on the team and they felt that last year's lack of motivation could and would improve as their experience grew.

ALL GEARED UP

Waiting to play, Don Acree prepares himself.

CONTEMPLATING

Taking a break, Don Acree watches the play.



The Sophomore Baseball team had a most successful season in recent years due to a lot of talent combined with a great attitude. Many of this season's players have also participated in summer All-Star teams.

The strengths on the season will rely on solid defense and a consistent pitching rotation. Many of the players were able to fill in various positions when needed.

With a twenty game schedule and a District tournament, the Sophomores will gain valuable experience for next year's Varsity season.

Ed Thomas

A Little Closer To Home

... makes you feel safer.

The Sophomore baseball team was expected to follow the trend of the rest of the sophomore teams and to excel in their first attempts. Though they had not played on school organized teams, many of the players had played outside of school and over the summer and came well prepared for the task that lay ahead of them. They as sophomores had a reputation as an overall talented

class, and this was one sport they would not lack in.

Many of the players had played on the Babe Ruth All-Stars in junior high. This gave them reason to believe that they were able to work well together. There was some obvious talent coming from the sophomores and a prospective outlook was in line.

The Sophomores started practice in late January and the first game was scheduled

for the middle of March. They began the season in high spirits. Team motivation was high and although they couldn't be sure of how they would do, they felt confident and thought positively.

They had all of the elements and the season was bound to be a huge success. They were ready to take on all that came at them with flying colors.

POWER PERSON

Preparing to knock 'em out, Mike Keller concentrates on the ball.



PRECISION PAYS

Avoiding a close pitch, Pat Lee leans backwards.

ON THE BALL

As everyone scrambles only the dust seems clear!



VS.

No scores were available at the time of production.

STAND ALL AMAZED

An onlooking batter stand in awe after witnessing a super pitch.



VS.

won
loss
win
loss
won
loss
loss
loss
loss
won
loss
loss
loss

Fruitland
Borah
Boise
Meridian
Caldwell
Mt. Home
Nampa
Borah
Boise
Meridian
Caldwell
Mt. Home
Nampa

THREATENINGLY AGGRESSIVE

Smashing the ball with all her strength, Belinda Insco goes for the kill.



This years team was the best Capital has had in three years. Improvement was visible throughout the season both individually and as a team. Defeating the two best teams in our district, Meridian (15-12, 15-10) and Nampa (15-13, 15-7) during the season was an accomplishment that was the result of hard work and desire. Consistency, though, was a see-saw battle this year, win one lose one, back and forth, attributed to the injuries that plagued the starters at various intervals throughout the season.

Most valuable player this year was Kris Imel, (76% passing on target, 69 kills, 19 assists and 91% serving accuracy). She was voted All-Metro by the area coaches and has been selected to play with the N.B.C. camp volleyball tour team this coming summer.

Most inspirational award went to Julie Workman. Most improved award went to Dana Griffith. Rose Bean was selected by league coaches as a participant for the west all-star volleyball team.

K. M. S. I. C.



Took Their Glory

*for their long hours of
working and lots of determination.*

The high pitched squeak of skin sliding across the gym floor, the sharp smack of a stricken ball, and the salty hot smell that accompanies hard work and it's sweat, paints well the picture of the Varsity Volleyball team's daily toil.

The team got an early start in August when they began their ritual of labor. The on court battles they fought were the proving factor of their growth and improvement. Spirit and skill were ranked high among the teams many great features.

Though all of their games could not be wins, they put up a fight each time. As Kris Imel put it, "We had the skill to be the best in the district, but we lacked in mental preparation."

August 26 was the first game of the season and their hard work payed off. Starting off on the right foot, the Eagles came through with a home game win against Fruitland. Their next game, against Meridian, on September 4, was a loss, but they came back on September 30 and scalped the Warriors to

show them who was really boss.

The team had its ups and downs throughout the year, but they proved themselves repeatedly as one of the able, willing teams-traditional of Capital High.

The team put in the work that it takes to be the best. They went into the season taking what they went into it for and that was to gain skill and experience to grow and learn by. With that in mind, the year was success, and a triumph for Capital High School.

SHEER POWER

Bursting from the floor for the block, Rose Bean gives it her all and succeeds.



Front row: Stephanie Sherburne, Angie Creasy, Belinda Insco. Second row: Denise Barsness, Kris Imel, Dana Griffith, Julie Workman, Michelle Mather. Third row: Rose Bean, Cathy Suell, Tawnya Ostrogorsky, Debbie Kalderburg, Michelle Cenntani, Coach Carla Meier.



STUNNING PERFORMANCE

Flying high for the block, Denise Barsness stretches to stop the ball.



The members of the Sophomore Volleyball Team; Front Row: Beth Ford, Kea Chournos, Kathy Davis, Kim Frisbee, Lori Farley, and Cindy Watkins. Back Row: Carmen Bain, Stacey Jones, Angie Christianson, Lanea Puterbaugh, Mitzi Sundwall, and Coach Smith.



VS.

J.V.

SOPH.

lost	won	Meridian
lost	won	Borah
won	won	Boise
won	won	Mtn. Home
won	lost	Nampa
won	won	Fruitland
won	won	Caldwell



The members of the J.V. Volleyball Team; FRONT ROW: K.I. McDonnell, Kim Carlson, Jaime Compton, Jenni Whales, and Robyn Koffman. BACK ROW: Kristi Canning, Chris Saxton, Jeanie Hamilton, Keri Murray, Sharon Cox, and Coach Wilson.

The Sophomore Volleyball Season was one of many accomplishments for the women involved. We worked to improve our skills in 3 areas—serving, passing and setting. By seasons end all 11 of the young ladies were able to serve overhand which was our goal. We defeated each team in our league at least once except Nampa who we lost to in 3 sets.

We finished fourth in the S.I.C. Tournament held at Borah. Each girl played in every game which was our goal at the start of the season.

In conclusion I feel the young women involved in Sophomore Volleyball improved their basic skills and made many friendships that will last for years. We had fun, worked hard and met success.

Larry C. Smith

DESTINATION UNKNOWN

Watching the ball, soar above her, Jaymie Amsden, the MVP, hopes that a teammate will receive her perfect bump.



Maximum Strength

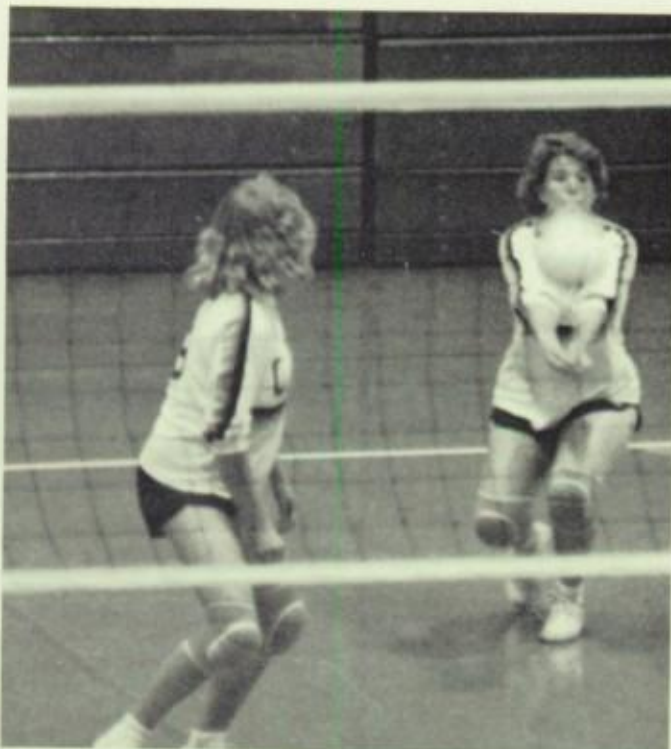
... held out to the end.

It was a year of hard work, dedication, and improvement. However, the season did not end the way it had been projected. Players on both the Sophomore and J.V. teams worked well together, and gained much experience that can be applied toward strengthening next year's season.

The Sophomore season began with a good start. Kathy Davis stated, "We started out the year working well together but as the season neared the end we started losing our intensity." Even though the season did not end like they wanted, they pulled together and played their best by taking third

place at tournament.

The J.V. team was inspired by Kristi Canning and lead by their most valuable player, Jaynie Amsden. It still took a team effort to spur them on to victories. This enthusiastic team was coached by first year coach Carl Wilson. He was liked by his players, who felt he did a great job.



Ken, I've missed you Dad. You always made me smile and know your not here (Boo-hoo) have a great time in Arizona write me 1707 Coolidge Boise Id 83204

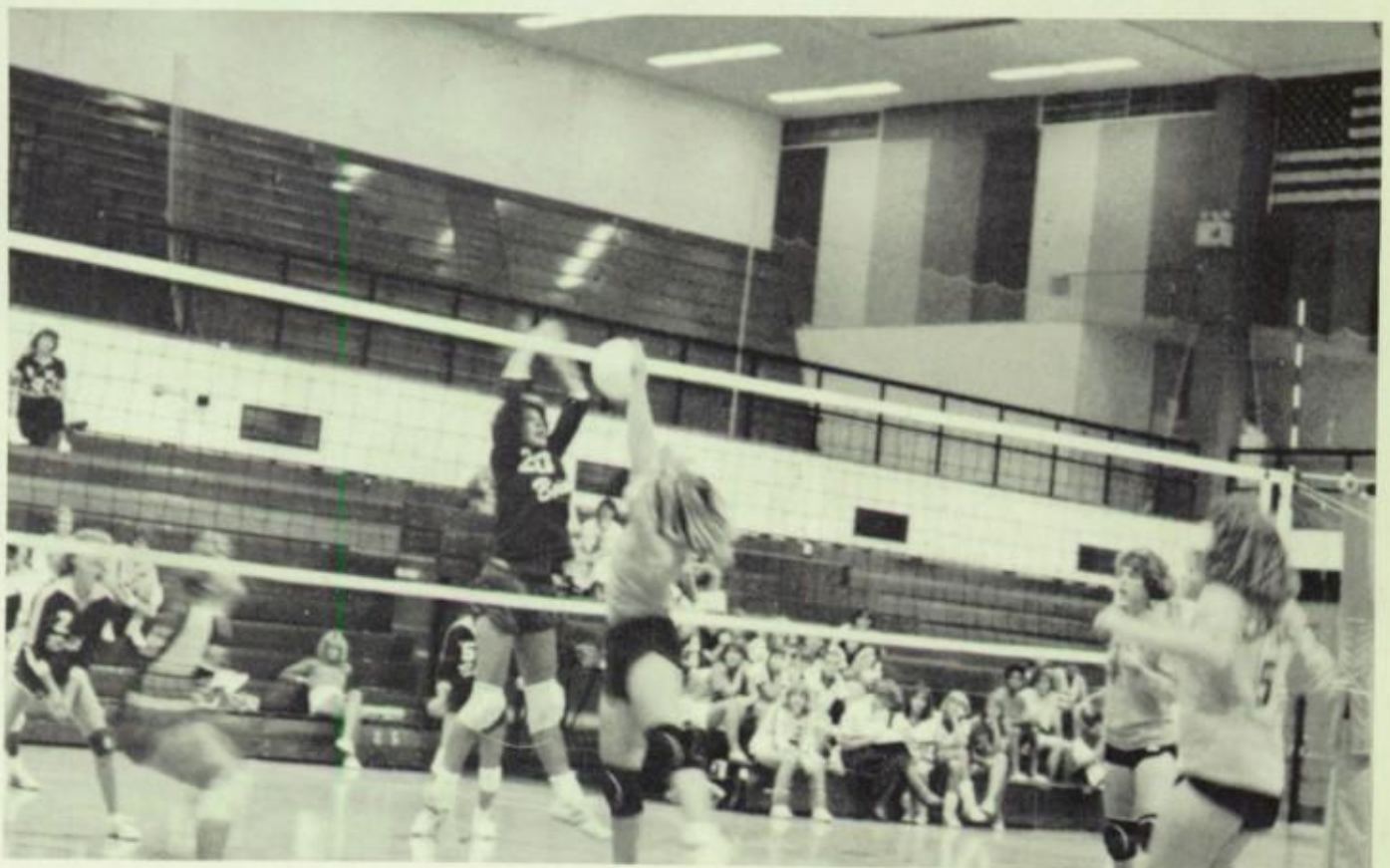
MAKING CONTACT

While Jeanie Hamilton bumps the ball, Chris Saxton tries to take some quick lessons.

WATCH OUT

With great effort Carmen Bain tries with all her might to get the ball over the taller Boise player.

Nitgi Sundwall





Shoot!! Shoot!!

... half-nelson, half-nelson.

Wrestling is a sport that demands a unique person. One who is willing to sacrifice himself for his own personal gradifications. Wrestling is a mental mans sport that requires one who will comit himself to do the things that losers don't like to do. These things can be simply stated as: hard work, practice, or should I say perfect practice, just putting in your time doesn't count for wrestling. If

you are having a bad day everyone knows. But in basketball and football, you can take five and think about your mistakes. Also, to have enough pride to take criticism for losing from people who don't even know what the sport of wrestling is about. Until you can step out on the mat and say, "Hey, I've wrestled a match and know what it is all about." Until you (the fans) can say this, you

shouldn't be saying anything about a wrestler or the team.

Wrestling can be compared to life itself, only you can succeed and only you can fail. There's no one to hide behind or replace you.

"Theres only a few who are willing to compete in one of the toughest sports known to man, one on one competition, in this case its WRESTLING."



The members of Wrestling; Front Row: Coach O'Hara, Carter Oster, Doug Schaffer, Tim Schaffer, Brian Teeter, Scott Page, Kirk Elge, Robert Rodriguez, Jay Bonner, John Roof, Trent Fulcher, Julio Ergren, Jenny Schiff. Second Row: Eric Humphrey, Graham Todd, Kean Cole, Shawn Kettler, Brad Rowan, Jason Call, Kirk Morriss, Donnie Wilcox, Dan Raynor, Bryan Powell, Jason Brewer, Joe Buckles, Aaron Shinn, Sona Tayler. Third Row: Greg Packard, Jimmy Kimmel, Troy Fermen, Brian Reberry, Brian Wardle, Brent Wardle, Sean Lynch, Karl Reibe, Rich Brown, Kori Reckla, Jon Pullman, Chris Bratt, Coach Lima.

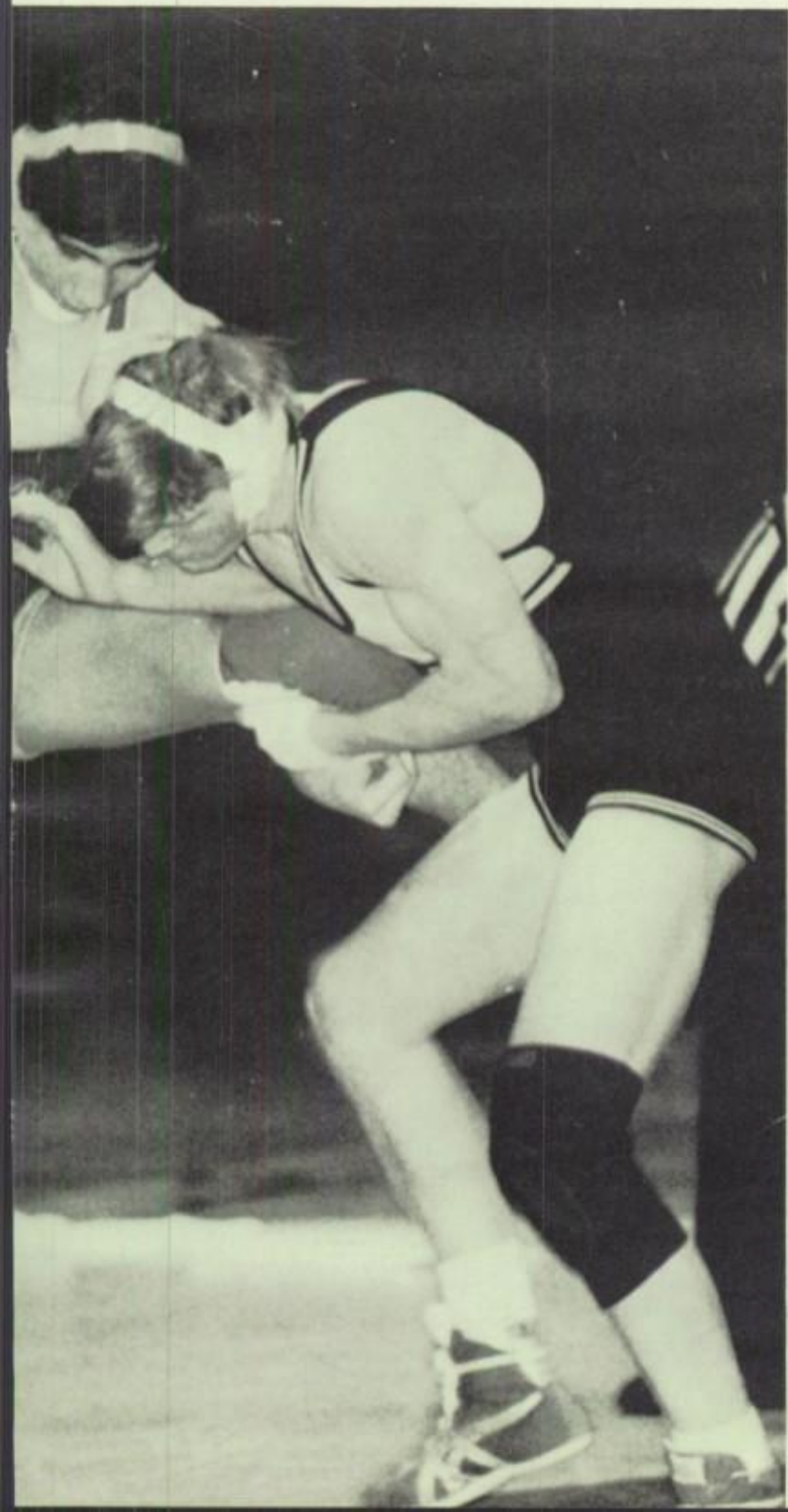
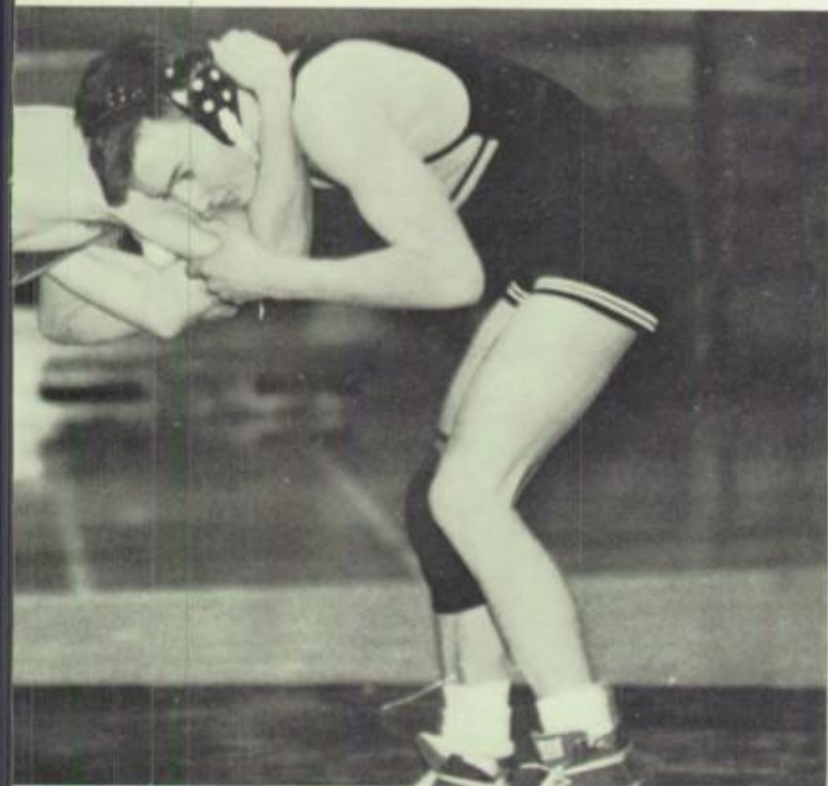
WORKING ON THE EDGE

Attempting a single-leg, Brian Wardle struggles to keep his opponent in bounds.

Handwritten notes:
 "You're a Big Stud! we miss you in our athletic program and especially in our Education program. I want you to be an Eagle." *Alvin coach Lima*
 "You're 2! You're a Big Stud! we miss you in our athletic program and especially in our Education program. I want you to be an Eagle." *Alvin coach Lima*

ALL TIED UP

Trying to figure out what take-down to use, Jimmy Kimmel prepares the set up.



If asked how they felt about wrestling, most every wrestler would say, it is a lot of self discipline. Also hard work. They probably would not mention the "Pride" that goes along with being part of the Golden Eagles Wrestling Team. Aside from the determination put in by the individual, wrestling is also a strong team sport. Individually a wrestler may be ambitious to achieve his goals on the mat, but not totally by himself. All the ambitions a wrestler sets may not be reached without the support of his team members.

Win, Lose or Draw, his teammates are there to share his "Thrill of VICTORY" and the "Agony of DEFEAT." The Eagles are constantly making weight and enduring the hours of practice to prepare for the battle of every match just to prove that "Eagle Pride" is still our burning desire.

Great Strength, super skills and awesome balance brought victories against our calabash neighbors Borah and Boise.

This years Eagles were very tough at the sophomore level and showed great promise for future champions. The Varsity did well in the Elko tournament, winning 7th place in this Tri State meet with Greg Packard taking 2nd and Brent Wardle finishing 3rd. At the Caldwell Christmas Tournament, Jimmy Kimmel placing 4th and Brian with his talented brother Brent receiving 3rd place honors.

The future of our Golden Eagles Wrestling team looks bright with our youngsters doing well in education, sharing ideas and complimenting each others Achievements. Lets face it! Not everyone can become a wrestler.

"The will to win war isn't important as the will to prepare yourself for the BATTLE."

Coach Rocky Lima

VS.

7-50
34-30
7th
62-41
8th
42-24
45-33
18-44
51-22
0-68
32-23
2nd
28-31
26-39

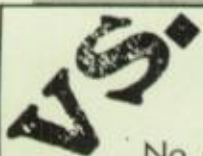
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CLAIMING VICTORY

After a tough match, Jason Call breaths a sigh of relief.

The Members of Hockey; FRONT ROW: Tommy Sharp, Sammy Zhorka, Walter Rodgers. BACK ROW: Brad Niles, Mike Hunt, Mike Merrill, Ron Harries, Marty Harson, Coach Harson.



No scores were available at the time of production.



The Members of Ski Team; FRONT ROW: Mike Jennings, Brett Forey, Jason Carney, Steve Jarvis, Michelle Mathern, Shannon Tracy, Angie Jones. SECOND ROW: Scott Davis, Paige Standley, Chris Saxton, Karen Knight, Meigs Naylor, Lisa Gabbert. THIRD ROW: Mike Roderick, Brad Holsinger, Tim McNeily, Aaron Dykas, Travis Pitkin, Rich Brown, Susan Madacsi, Brett Weber, Mark Saxton.

FULL FORCE

With skis even, a skier glides through the air with determination.

Idaho's snow drought forced a late start by the ski club but by the time Bogus Basin received its blanket of white, the skiers were more than ready to hit the slopes.

Races were contested every Thursday and Saturday on Bogus' challenging NASTAR and BITTER-ROOT courses. Thursday's racers are a select group chosen by their performances the previous Saturday.

The season culminates in the annual Dotty Clark Memorial Race from which the mythical state champion is chosen.

To cap the season, skiers pool the money they earned from various fund raising events—sale of Homecoming mums, chocolate santas for Christmas and the annual jog-a-thon—and take in a fun filled weekend trip to Sun Valley—Idaho's premier resort.

James F. Sinclair

THE PUCK STOPS HERE

Stopping an attempted goal, Sam Zhorka defends his team.

RAT RACE

Going for the gold, Susan Madasci heads for the finish line.

HIGH FLYING

Jumping with anticipation, a skier hopes for a solid landing.



HOLD ON

Demonstrating his abilities, Dave Payne show there is more to skiing than just snow.

It Be Chillin'

... ice makes it nice.

Alex planted her poles on the outside of the starting gate. "Racer ready, set, go!" the starters voice rumbled. Alex skated strongly out between the two bamboo poles, and the race was on. The course was a difficult one, but she was racing super expert, so that was to be expected. Down she skied, keeping her weight on the downhill ski, establishing a rythm. In and out through hairpin flushes, open and closed gates, gaining in speed, yet maintaining con-

trol over tiring muscles. Suddenly, she found herself in a rut, and floundering, she lost control...

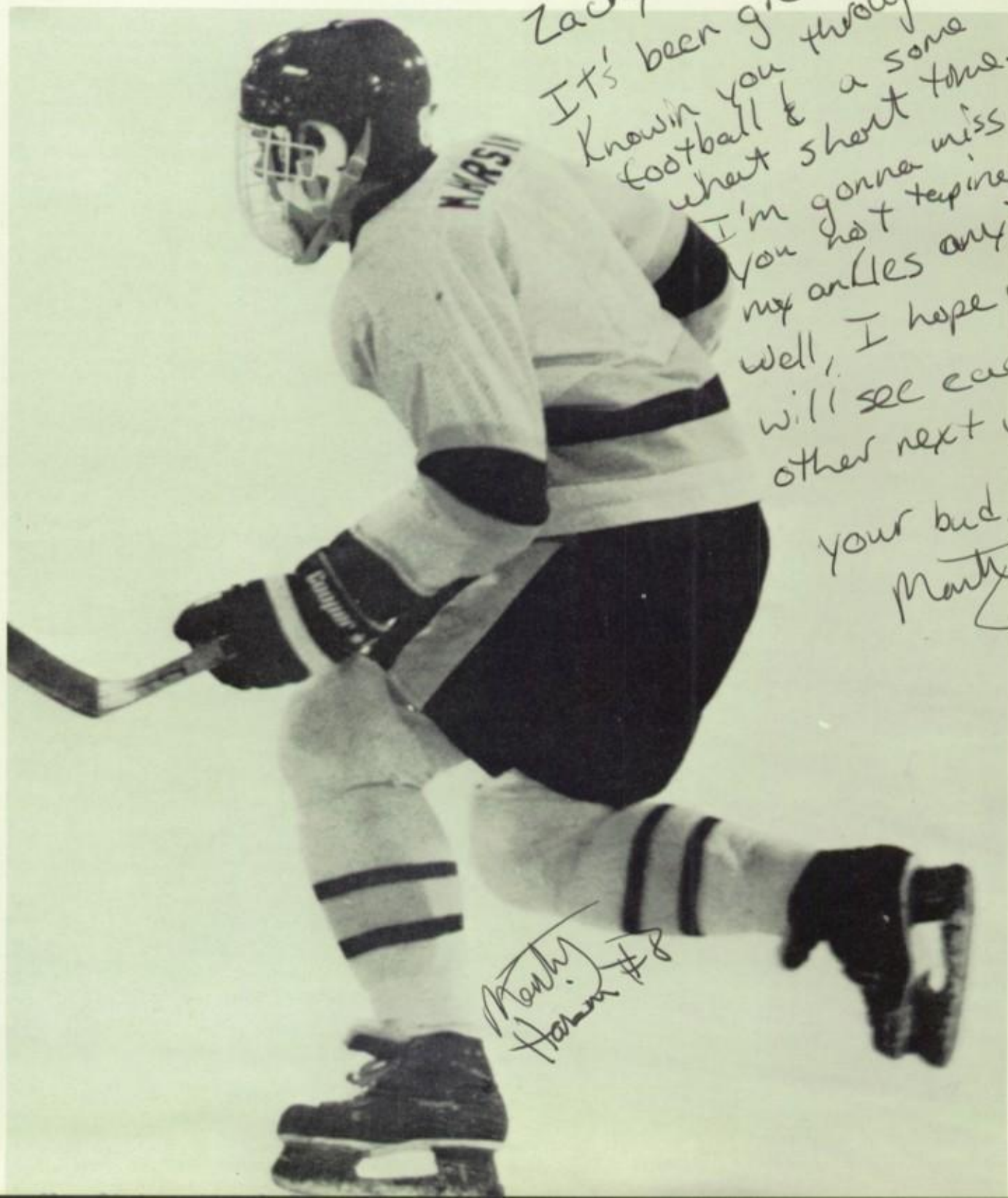
Braving the harsh winter conditions the ski team spent their Saturdays on the slopes. Meanwhile, preparing for a career in the NHL, the hockey team checked opponents against fiberglass walls, sat two minutes in the penalty box, and scored the goals necessary to win. Many people consider skiers worthless bums and think hockey players have an IQ equal to the

number of teeth missing. However, these sports involved a lot of concentration as well as dedication. A ski race could be won in one hundredth of a second, while catching a tip could send a racer flying out of control. The hockey players had to be able to work as a team and as an individual.

... Skidding out of the course, Alex was about to crash. Finally getting her skis back into line, Alex worked up her speed as the red and blue finish loomed into sight. Triggering the electric eye, Alex hoped her mistakes wouldn't destroy her time.

NO TIME TO WASTE

Rushing to gain control, Marty Harison skates for the puck.



Zach,
It's been great
knowin you through
football & a some
what short time.
I'm gonna miss
you not taping
my ankles any more.
well, I hope we
will see each
other next year.

Your bud,
Marty

Marty
Harison #12

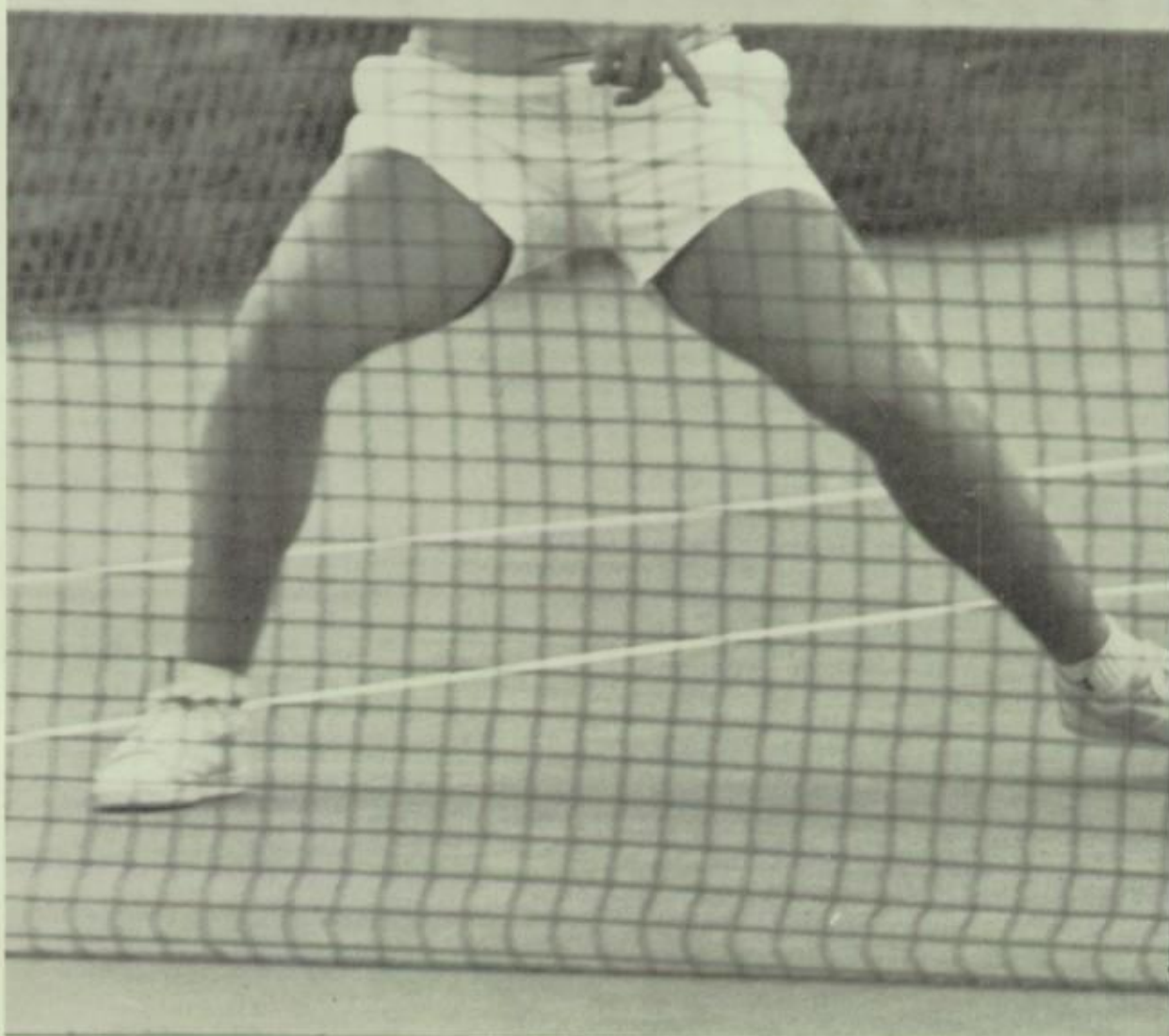
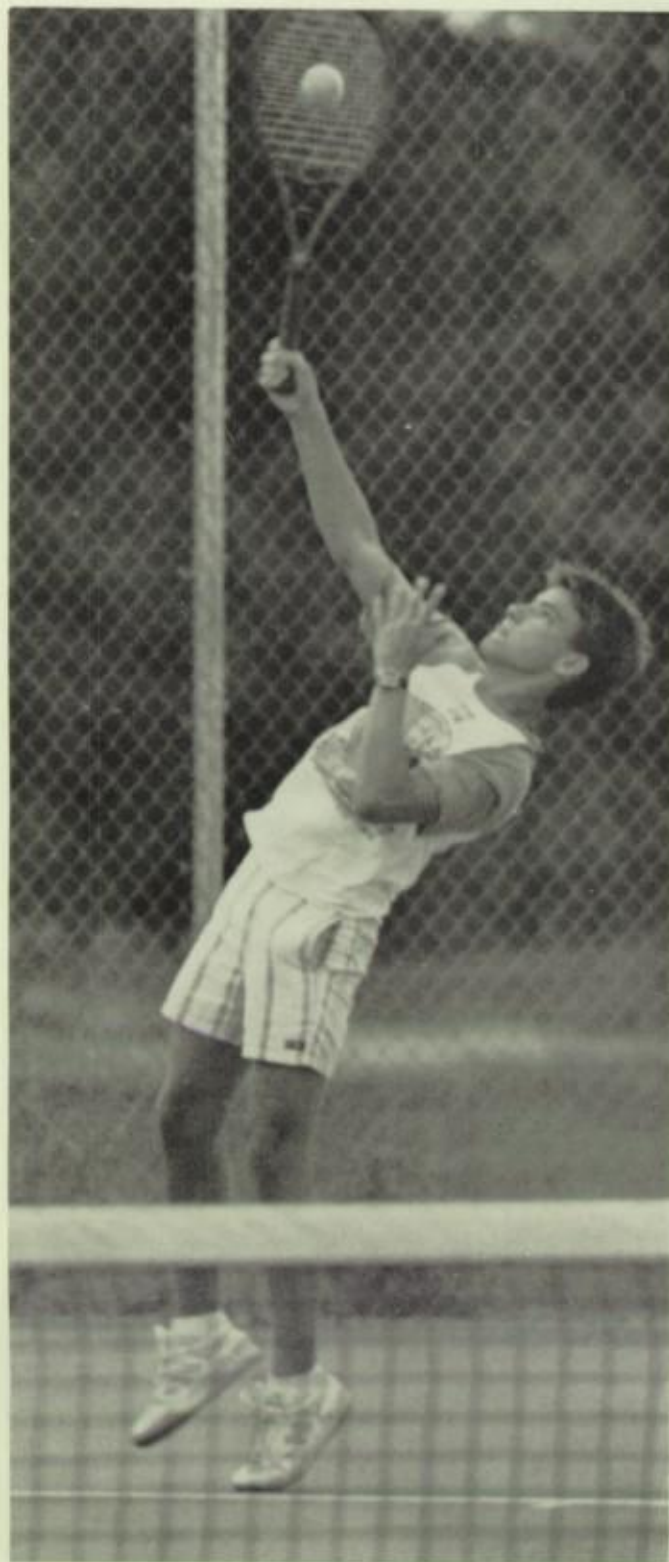


LOOKING FOR A WINNER

Showing off his Pat Cash imitation, Hans Adkins steers the ball down the line for a put away.

IT'S ALL IN THE WRIST

Trying for an ace, Justin Dennett shows top form in this serve against his opponent.



VS.

No scores were available at the time of production.



Capital tennis team will again be a contender for the State crown. This year schedule included tournaments in Lewiston, Pasco, Washington, and Pocatello.

The Capital Invitational in April has grown to one of the largest high school meets in the Northwest with teams coming from Washington, Idaho and Utah.

Leading Capital's defending District championship and state runner up team, are returning lettermen Ladd Williamson, Darren Gould, Hans Adkins, Rachel Zachreson, Kristi Johnson, Sara Johnson, Jeanette Chapman, Lisa Clark, Trisha Graham, and Nancy Riley.

Also helping keep Capital a contender are Pat Schneider, Todd Santos, Terry Simmons, Erik Little, Karen Knight, Gina Musgrove, Paige Sandlee, Dee Dee Smith, Lori Rischel, and defending State champion Becky Clayton.

Tom Campbell



THE WAITING

During a slow practice, Kristi Johnson watches her favorite teammate play out his match.

NO JACKET REQUIRED

As Karin Knight recovers from her match, Raine Irving and Todd Santos debate over their favorite Phil Collins album.

For True Love ... racketeers try for no score.

A gentle breeze swept across the smooth green cement as the sun caressed the tanned, lithe group of young people, decked out in Ellesse outfits and carefully adjusted matching headbands. On the other side of town, thunder rumbled across the sky as the temperature peaked at forty degrees. Underneath a lone tree, several cold, wet players, in sweats and T-shirts, huddled on the sidelines as their teammates tried to finish their matches before the rain began again. From inside his car, the coach cracked a window and called, "Keep playing, a little rain never hurt

anyone!"

Which scenario sounds familiar? If one played tennis for Capital, the latter would sound more like reality, and the first like a sweet delusion. However, despite minor setbacks like weather and wardrobe, the Eagles faced their opponents with a fire, or maybe it was a twinkle, in their eyes.

The season saw the return of several Senior lettermen, who provide depth and experience, and the addition of many Sophomores. Becky Clayton hoped to repeat as State girls singles champion in May. Speaking about the

team, Senior Greg Cassat said, "The things that mattered most weren't that we won or lost, but that we had a good time. I think we made a lot of good friends; and in the process won a few tennis matches."

Finally the downpour hit, the coach relented and stepped out of his car to collect tennis balls as the players raced to their cans. In our fantasy picture, the players strolled off the courts, barely breathing hard, to discuss their play. Doesn't reality sound more fun? They'd rather discuss Talking Heads.



The members of Tennis; First row: Kevin Dominick, Jeff Fialokowski, Steve Balckburn, Randy Eymann, and Arron McKinnon. Second row: Ed Delamere, Lori Richel, Dee Dee Smith, Hans Adkins, Kristi Johnson, Rachel Zachreson, Molly Grisham, Angie Weber, Paul Edigar, and Bob McEnaney. Third row: John Hettinger, Greg Cassat, Shane Walsh, Todd Thiessen, Evan Lewis, Darren Gould, Terry Simmons, Nancy Riley, Lisa Gabbert, Travis Harper, Kurt Kelson, and Sara Johnson. Fourth row: Randy Milanowski, Wes Anderson, Matt Groebner, Steve Fields, Todd Santos, Erik Little, Paige Sandlee, Becky Clayton, Jennifer Johnson, Jeanette Chapman, Lisa Clark, Raine Irving, Karin Knight, Julie Workman, and Gina Musgrove.



Haunted By Pain

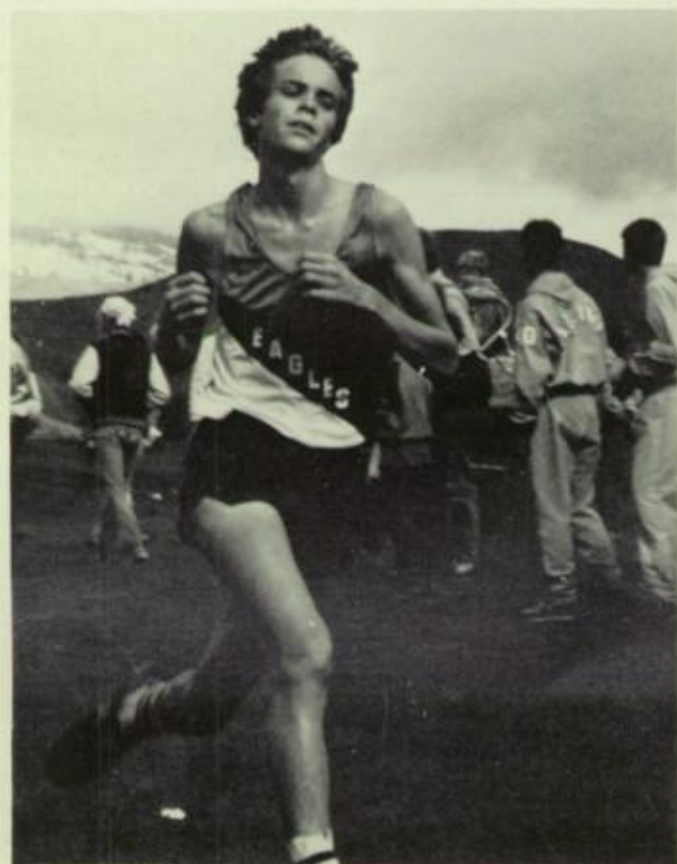
... they still strived for their potential.

As I walked to the finish line at the Boise City Invitational at Shamanah Golf Course I wondered to myself what the sport of cross country was all about. I mean here I was at a golf course watching a running event. I always thought running events were on some sort of track. Also, what kind of person would run themselves to death and have the nerve to call it fun? Running from the couch to the refrigerator puffs me out! The people who take on this unique sport were the Capital men

and women cross country teams.

Leading the team for the guys was Jason Peterson who placed in the top ten in every race this season. Jason qualified for state but couldn't go because he injured himself in the district tournament. Dusty Pena couldn't perform his best due to the fact that he was sidelined because of bronchitis. The most promising runner was sophomore Jake Blei who went to state. Top runner for the girls was Trina

Henry. She was also hobbled by injuries and didn't achieve her expected potential. Matt Gregory summarized the season by saying, "Individually the team did well, but when it came to the team as a whole there were just too many injuries to become a real contender." This young team, even though they weren't champions on the record, have many young prospects which should make next years season very promising.



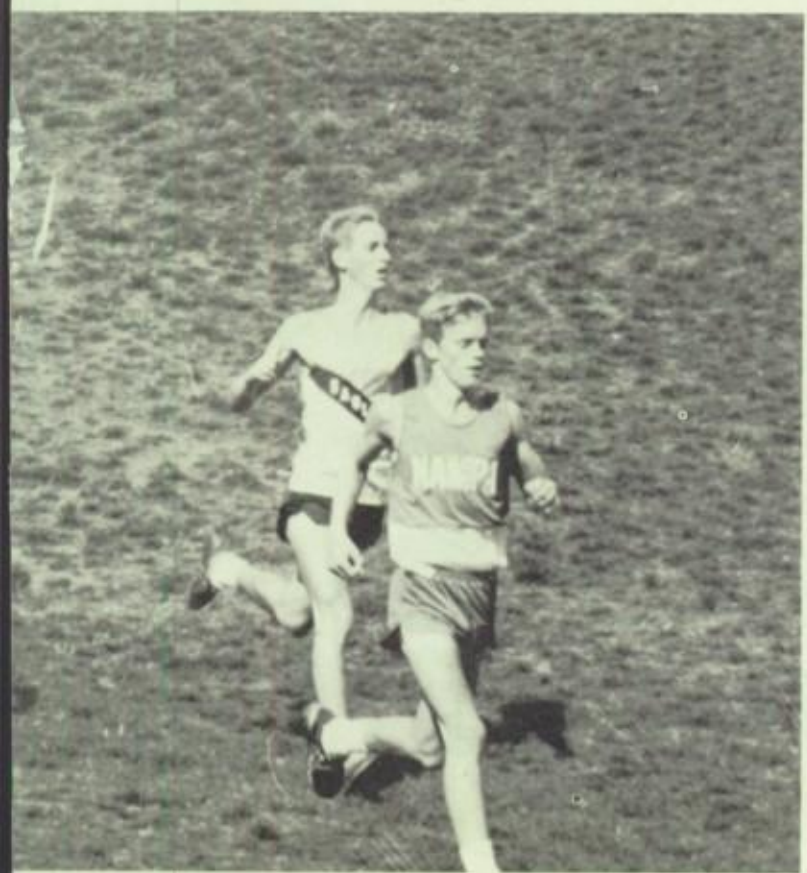
FATIGUE

Near collapse, Jake Blei struggles to reach the finish line.

CONCENTRATION

With picturesque form, Trina Henrie sprints out in front, entertaining curious on-lookers.





LEADERS

Leading the pack, Layne Ward and Brian Williams display great determination on their way to the finish line in the Boise City Invitational.

Often times there is a tendency to measure the success of an athletic season only by the wins and losses incurred. That's too bad, because usually there is a lot more to it than that. Oh sure, Jason Petersen proved to be one of the premier distance runners in Idaho, and Jake Blei became the first sophomore in 7 years to qualify for state on his own. But his year's team members also found many new friendships through running.

Who could help but admire Pete "Repeat" Fabbi for the way he handled getting lost in a rainstorm and running 10 extra miles. And didn't Steve "Rambo" Rhodes show up everyone riding a tube behind the ski boat at camp? We all enjoyed listening to the accents of our two foreign exchange runners Paivi Talonen and Anne Thomsen.

As in every sport, we had our hard luck stories. It seemed like the girls could never all get healthy at the same time. Even as Trina Henrie placed high in every meet, she struggled to regain her championship form of last year. Team leader Dusty Pena never fully recovered from an early season sickness. Matt Gregory, Kelly Koyama, the list of injured seemed endless...

Through it all, our attitudes stayed good and we enjoyed each other's company. For the sophomores and juniors there is always next year. For the seniors, you'll just have to "hit the road" on your own.

Coach Cantrell

DESCENDING

As they end their downhill stretch, Layne Ward, Matt Gregory, And Pete Fabbi, show the unique aspects of cross country racing.

VS.

Weiser Inv.	3rd
S.I.C.	5th
Franklin Inv.(Eugene)	11th
Boise City Inv.	8th
Boise City Meet	3rd
Twin Falls Classic	8th
Class "A" Dist.	5th

Ken,

where ya' been hidin' if I didn't know better I'd say you skipped town. School's not the same w/out you man.



The members of the Cross Country team; Front Row-Anne Thomsen, Paivi Talonen, Juanita Iyotte, Trina Henrie, Kelly Koyama, Noel Carey, Sabrina Henrie. Second Row-Chris Farnsworth, Brian Williams, Tom Alfaro, Ben Joslyn, Layne Ward, Nikos Sawyer, Pete Fabbi. Back Row-Matt Gregory, Jason Petersen, Dusty Pena, Pete Norquest, Jake Blei.

Keep On Trackin'

... running against the clock.

With every ounce of energy I pushed myself closer towards the finish line. Those last few feet seemed to be much longer than usual. Late nights of after school practice flashed in front of my eyes as I felt the tape stretched tightly across my chest.

Every spring the once abandoned track bustles with activity as the track season commences. People begin their laps around the

track, while others practice shot put or high jumping. "Dedication and endurance are high on the list of musts for a track member," said Trina Henrie. One also must be willing to put forth their best effort and work hard. Most end up practicing for about eight hours a week. They also must be good competitors. But most importantly be willing to work as a team. During the season track members competed in

several different meets, including Southern Idaho Conference, District, and State.

I could not believe it, my dream had finally come true. I was city champ in the 440. All the long hours of agony had finally paid off.

RUNNING HARD

Preparing for the hand off, Denise Barsness takes off toward the finish line.



The Members of Track; Front Row: Ben Joslyn, Jason Jacobson, Dean Richardson, Jason Eck, Jason Robertson. Second Row: Eric Lane, Bert Anderson, James Waddel, Eric St. Michell, Dutch Harris, Matt Gregory, Jason Petersen. Third Row: Hayden Falkner, Ron Richardson, Jeff Farley, Mark Diavarella, Dusty Pena, Scott Warnock.



The Members of Track; Front Row: Georgia Mansfield, Noel Carey, Jody Lydum, Marla Husky. Second Row: Karene Smith, Shiela Cole, Candis Lords, Trina Henrie, Janet Atkins. Third Row: Desiree Chaney, Jody Hendricks, Denise Barsness, Michelle Koppes.

KEEP IT UP

With extra force, Dutch Harris pushes his way towards the finish line.





Capital distaff tracksters promise a bright future as this years talented Junior athletes dominated the squad. Jody Hendricks returned as the premier intermediate hurdler in the state. Trina Henrie defended her 1986 800 meter crown. Junior sprinter Michelle Koppes showed why she will be a dominant force next year in the 100, 200, and 400 meter sprints. Desiree Chaney returned in the high jump. Denise Barsness and Seniors Marla Husky, Shiela Cole, and Karene Smith contributed their sprinting talents to another banner year in the female track program.

This year's small cluster of talented Senior track athletes led Capital to another strong finish. Dutch Harris returned to defend his sophomore and Junior state titles in the 400 meters. Dutch also excelled in the long jump, 200 meters, and relays. Eric St. Michelle returned as one of the State's top high hurdlers. Eric contributed his running talents in the 400 and 800 meter relays. Senior transfer Jeff Farley aided Capital's winning efforts by fine performances in his specialities; the triple jump, long jump, and 400 meters. Matt Gregory, Matt Martinez, James Waddel, and first year Senior track athlete Mark Ciavarella pitched in performances continuing the tradition of excellence in track and field.

Coach Fred Corey

VS.

Scores were not available at time of production.



LIFE IN THE FAST LANE

Pushing towards another victory, Trina Henrie nears the finish line.

*Love ya!
Trina
the years to come. And
keep in touch. Maybe some
day you will be my sports
medicine doctor.*

*Write me!
Trina Henrie
2673 Fairview #216
Boise ID
83704*

*Remind - to buy did you have to move. as soon as you left I hope my foot! I miss the
runner you brought in the training room. School hasn't been the same. Good luck in*

The 1986 girls soccer team won their third straight Treasure Valley League championship with an 11-0-1 record. This year's team peaked during the season on and before the State tournament, resulting in a third game loss denying them their chance to repeat as State champions for a third consecutive year.

The defensive part of the team was the most consistent in their performance and included Katrina Corn, Sheila Cole, Beth Fetrow, and Kelly Mankin. The offense was led by Candace Lords, Tiffany Heidt, and Kim Meyers, while our midfield contingent was led by Angie Hiatt, and Susan Torrey.

I want to wish our six seniors the best in the future. I hope that each will take with them something learned from their high school soccer experience that will make each one a more complete individual in the future. The Seniors have big shoes and their places will be hard to fill, but I think the twelve returning letterwomen will accept the challenge to repeat with Capital pride.

Thank You team.

Fred W. Heidt

TAKE THAT!!

Kicking the ball down field to an offensive teammate, Katrina Corn grimaces with determination as she moves the ball against Meridian. The Eagles prevailed, 3 to 0.

Coming Up Short

... but experiencing excitement along the way.

It was a crisp day in early fall, not cold exactly, cool enough for a jacket, but not cold enough for a coat. I hopped out of my car and headed toward the green field edged by brightly uniformed players and enthusiastic spectators. So this was soccer, I thought wonderingly-curious to see what made the game so popular.

The Girl's soccer team entered their season with the prestige of two consecutive State Championships. Probably the most feared team in the state, the Eagle soccer team was indeed a force to be reckoned with. After

walking over every team in their path, remaining undefeated for the third straight year, the girls looked forward to their trip to State; the Seniors especially wanted to end their final season in a glaze of glory. But they were disappointed.

The lady Eagles fell to the opportunistic Meridian Warriors in a hard fought play-off match. Despite our dominating the majority of the game, Meridian took advantage of their few possessions and managed to hold us back.

All was not lost however, Senior Marnie Basom commented, "Although we didn't

take state, which was very disappointing, this soccer season has brought me many new friends and has taught me many valuable lessons which will always apply to the future."

As the minutes ticked by I became more and more engrossed in this game. Incredible speed and agility was required by the players to perform their best. Ignorant as I was about the game, I knew our team had all these qualities, along with determination and desire to succeed.

OFFENSIVE ATTACK

Moving the ball for the offense, Candace Lords eyes the goal. We beat the Warriors 4 to 1.





The members of the Girl's Varsity soccer team; First row- Susan Torrey, Katrina Corn, Sheila Cole, and Beth Fetrow. Second row- Erica Lee, Christy McCowan, Kim Meyers, Angie Hiatt, Danielle Puopolo, and Heidi Howard. Third row- Kelly Mankin, Rena Greene, Ann Hesp, Marnie Basom, Rosie Singer, Tiffany Heidt, Shelby Keller, Fred Heidt, and Candace Lords.



VS.

6-1	Bishop Kelly
2-0	Boise
6-0	Meridian
2-0	Borah
12-0	Nampa
3-1	Bishop Kelly
6-0	Boise
3-0	Meridian
4-0	Borah
1-1	Bishop Kelly
14-0	Nampa
4-1	Meridian
7-0	Boise

A BREAK FROM THE ACTION

Taking some time out, members of the team gulp down some water before returning to the field to rejoin the game against Bishop Kelly.

BLOCK THAT SHOT!!

Keeping her eyes on the ball, one of the best goalies in the state Kelly Mankin attempt to prevent a score against the Eagle. The ladies defeated Meridian, 6 to 0.

It's Not Bragging

... when they know they have what it takes.

The teams only accomplishments were not just their on field performances, but also their struggle to keep Capital soccer in existence. Without a coach that is here at the school, no sixth period fitness option for this sport, and no home field to practice on or to have games on, it took a lot of effort from the team members to have the success they did. The school

programs didn't cover soccer equipment costs, nor did they provide uniforms, sweats or money to defray the individual player costs to attend out of town tournaments. The team went to the booster club, and they helped them pay for uniforms and equipment. With that taken care of, the team went on to show what they were made of. Power. Capital

proved to be a good comeback team under pressure, and with nine returning starters for next season, as Mike Thomas commented, "We're definitely going to take the city and state titles next year."

SWIFT MOVE

Jay Heath outsmarts his opponent.

A GOAL IN MIND

Robbie Deeble goes for a goal.



Members of the Varsity Boys Soccer team; Bottom row: Randy Toevs, Jay Heath, Jesse Chirumblo, Jonathan Wall, Scott Slaughter. Middle row: Dove Carney, Robbie Deeble, Paul Lambert, Trent Schwenkfelder, Don Allers, Mike Thomas. Top row: Robert Standley, Frank Bright, Mark Cox, Mark Civarella, David Fornander, Ben Pursley, John Hatten.



1986 was a very positive year for Varsity soccer team. We had several goals to accomplish and while we did not reach our ultimate goal of winning the State Championship, we did take second place and tied for first for City Championship.

While there was great individual play by all of the players, the team effort that they displayed should be congratulated.

This year Capital dominated the all metro team with four players being named. The players were: Jesse Chirumblo, Sr., Ben Pursley, Jr., Mike Thomas, Jr., and John Hatten, Jr. Nominated to the honorable mention team were David Fornander, Jr., and Paul Lambert, Jr.

The players should be congratulated on a great season and I'm sure they are looking forward to next year with even higher hopes of winning the State Championship.

Carolyn Edwards

STAND ASIDE

David Fornander nudges a Meridian player out of his way.

AHEAD OF THE COMPETITION

Mike Thomas is in control.

PENETRATE SCOTT

Scott Slaughter outruns them all.

VS.

Borah	win
Meridian	win
Bishop Kelly	win
Boise	win
Boise	loss
Borah	win
Bishop Kelly	win
Meridian	tie
Boise	tie
Borah	loss
Meridian	tie
Bishop Kelly	win



JUNIORS



SENIORS



Golf is a sport that requires the mind of patience of a sophisticated person. Not just anybody has what it takes to be a successful player. To be a golfer one must have the determination and coordination to learn the somewhat complicated techniques of the game. The golf team this year had many positive attributes which brought us a rewarding year. I have enjoyed working with these players and I can only hope that they will continue playing golf in the future.

Douglas "mush" Steven

OH NO!

Skillfully, Willy Smout maneuvers his way out of a sand trap.



The members of Golf team are pictured above.

VS.

GOLF

No scores were available at the time of production.

Powderpuff
Jrs.-7 Srs.-7



SPIRIT!

Number 74, Amy Sandford roots on the Senior team on.



Go For The Green

... whether mellow or mean.

Dave and Joe had just finished their 17th hole and headed to finish their game. Dave was ahead at four under par and Joe needed to get the next hole in less than three strokes to beat Dave.

Why play Golf? Some people fathom the question of why a person would enjoy hitting a ball several feet on to the green trying to avoid the sand traps, ponds, the rough, and the trees. An avid golfer would say it was the challenge and the intensity. Marc Rhodes, Junior golfer, "I have played golf for eight years, I

enjoy the excitement." Golfers practiced many hours, the reward being improvement of their own game as well as added team success. Golf, being a individual sport gave the players a feeling of self-satisfaction from a victory and a realization for the need of improvement from a loss. Marc Rhodes learns, "To keep calm, to think more about the situation I am in, to help achieve my goals." Another sport, this one not an individual one, Powder Puff was a real crowd pleaser. The Powder Puff football game between the Senior and Junior classes ended in a 7 to 7 tie.

There was a heated controversy between the two teams over questionable calls by the officials and poor sportsmanship displayed by both sides.

Joe readied himself to putt, this shot meant it all. He gently tapped the ball and followed through with perfect form, but his swing was just a little too hard and the ball rolled past the hole and halted only inches away from its target.

WATCH OUT!

The Senior team set up for an attack.

STANCE

Candice Lords prepares to putt.



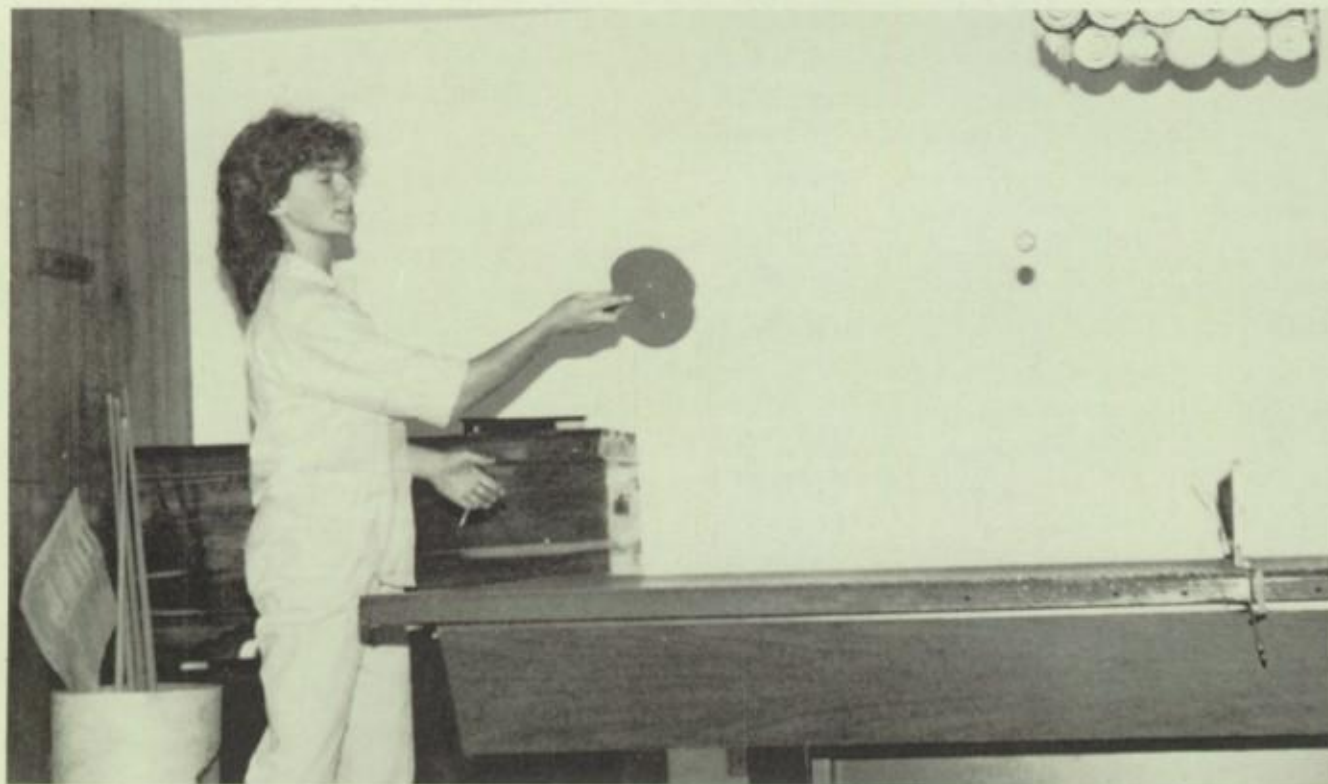


CORNER POCKET

Aiming carefully, Rose Bean takes her shot.

INTENSE SKILL

With her eyes closed, Karen Bain makes a perfect hit.



Holding Their Own

... students also enjoy individual sports.

Many students this year were involved in sports outside of school. Sports that weren't an organized part of the ordinary school extracurricular activities. These "unorganized sports" were a big part of some students' lives.

Several students were involved in swim team, waterskiing, and even life-guarding. There are those who windsurfed, jetskied, cliffdove, and a wide variety of other water sports. Many chose to play hackey sac, frisbee, croquet, darts, pool, and horsebackriding.

A sport that rapidly gained recognition among some students was skateboarding. In all of these sports there were those who specialized and gained precision, and some students began to gain individual recognition.

Students participated in individual and unorganized sports because they gave the participants a chance to expand their own interest without necessarily putting them under the stress of competition. Some of the sports were competitive, but not as team sports,

such as race car driving, horse racing and marathon running. This gave the individual the opportunity to work on his own skills and particular interests in whatever the students' reason for participating.

Everyone it seems was involved in some sort of individual or unorganized sport. Whether it was for tight competition or just a fun time together with friends, they were part of many students' lifestyles and they will continue to keep people actively together in the future.





KING OF THE MOUNTAIN

Breaking from her hike, Lisa Clark tries to figure out where she is.

PULLING AHEAD

Proudly, Mike Thomas washes up the competition.

GIDDY UP

Smiling fiendishly, Jeanette Chapman decides it's better than hoofing it herself.

TRANSPORTATION

Rumor holds that Matt Alsager will try anything once.

When you put team sports up against individual sports, I believe that individual sports are much more important. In individual sports, you are the person who has to do all of the work, and make all of the accomplishments. In a team sport you may be working yourself to the max and yet have someone else mess up and lose for you. I play pool for instance, and it is (most of the time) an individual sport. If I make the right combinations of shots and win the game, it is my doing. If I lose, it is my doing. This is the main reason I compete in mostly individual sports. I make the efforts and I reap the rewards.

Scott Brooks

OPEN WIDE

Shouting with all their might, the Juniors display true school spirit.

The Rowdies are as much a part of Capital as any other student organization. Although not an officially recognized group, the Rowdies are well known throughout the state for loud, boisterous cheering and unequalled school pride. Rowdie spells tradition, pride, and fun to the student body. Traditionally, the Rowdies are comprised of enthusiastic Seniors, want-to-be juniors, and obnoxious, confused sophomores. Fueled by Big-Macs and various unknown liquids, the Rowdies support school athletics with unsurpassable spirit. Although the Rowdies are often imitated, they will never be equalled.

Michael A. Chaloupka





DO IT NOW

Leading the crowd in a rousing cheer, the Rowdies show off their supreme leadership abilities.



A HUG OF LOVE?

Showing Eagle camaraderie towards her friend, Jennee McFarland, demonstrates her strength.

BANZAI EAGLES

Exercising their vocal cords, the Juniors roar at an assembly.



Gimmee A 'C'!!

... shouting towards a glorious victory.

The spectators filter into the brightly illuminated stadium. The appetizing odor of popcorn, nachos, and steaming coffee permeate the huge coliseum urging adults and children alike to sample the wares. The Eagle fans, decked out in their football finery of black and gold prepare themselves for the game. Here, among

HAIL CAPITAL

Displaying true Eagle spirit, the crowd leads our team to victory.

them is a crowd of young men, their faces and bodies painted in the traditional colors; they are the Rowdies, and they take their football very seriously.

It's a dirty job, but somebody had to do it. Great skill and dedication was a prerequisite to become one of this noble group; and the guts to have worn a t-shirt in all kinds of weather was also a must for admission.

However, one must not forget the other dedicated

group, who through rain, snow, and dark of night follow, with vigor, their Eagle teams. Without the fans, Eagle Pride would have never attained the famous name it holds today. This zany crowd needs no skill, merely the heart and pride to continue the tradition of Eagle class. Together, the Rowdies and the fans showed their pride and dedication to the teams that carried on the greatness of Capital athletics.

CLUBS

As Maria briskly walked thru the hall towards her National Honor Society meeting she accidentally collided with another student. Maria quickly apologized but by the time she got the words out the other student exclaimed, "Don't worry about it, because I haven't got the time. I've got to get to my Key Club meeting." As the other student darted off, Maria, also, rushed off to her own meeting.

Whether a club involved academic achievers, vocational learners, volunteer services, or school spirit arousers, there was a club for all needs, and if someone found a need that there was no club for, he could start his own club. Clubs ranged from Biology Club, which Laren Wilson thought it needed more activities, to Office Education Association, and from Math Club to Pep Club. The people who took the time to participate in clubs spent their own time to do so. Danielle Young did not seem to mind as she said, "It's nice to get to know a small group of people so well because I spend so much time with them and have so much fun!" Members of the Flight Staff could be found working hours on end after school and on Saturdays to insure the Newspaper's arrival date. Clubs provided a valuable source for school involvement. "It is great to be able to say I was in clubs on college applications," stated Duane Jarvis. Whether viewed from a different angle or not, one can only tell by flipping through the Clubs' Section that these people had something special to offer.

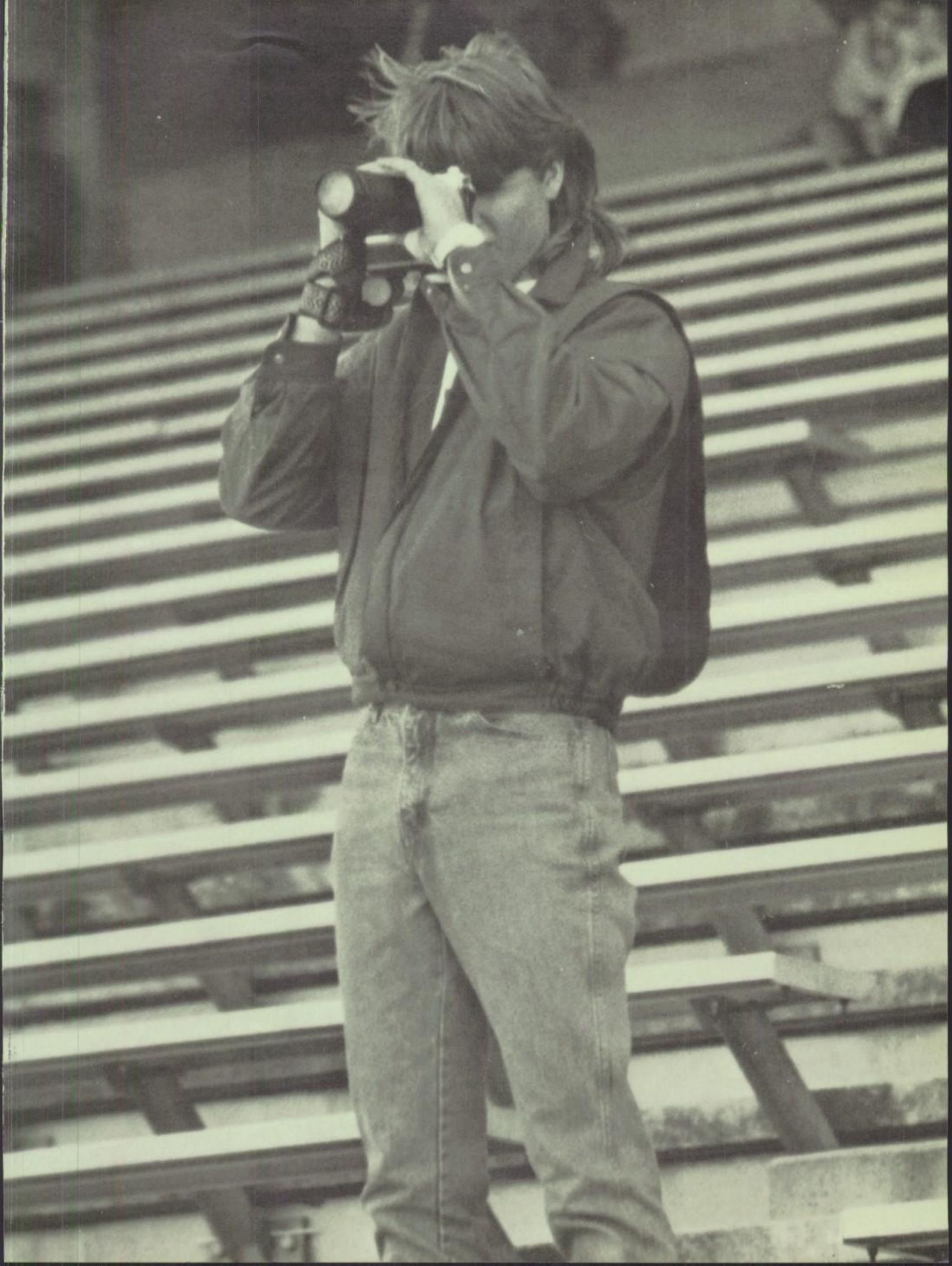
Maria made it to her meeting on time and it was a good thing too, because she was elected president, and she received a tutorial assignment. This lunch hour proved to be full of duties for Maria.

Always prepared to capture an extraordinary shot for the yearbook, Sean Cook makes sure he is focussed before taking the shot.

With a feeling of honor and pride, members of ROTC present our flags before the start of a football game.



Kenny - Well
I have to say
I SORE miss
you a lot and the
rest of the family
I really hope
you are enjoying
Arizona. I really
hope I get to
come down and
see you & the
family this
summer. I hope
you have a super
fun senior
year. Well I'll
be seeing you
around. "Till we
meet again!"
Love you!
Love
Cassie Jones



It takes two for Sports' Supports

As I was yelling and cheering my little heart out at one of the many basketball games, I thought to myself, "What would a sport's event, such as this, be like if there was no crowd?"

Sure, at all games there was usually some form of spectators, whether parents, friends, or just benched team members, but the pep club made an attempt to make sure every team had spectator support. The pep club did everything from give cakes to teams during assemblies to shake their pom poms at games. Pep club may have been alive on one end but they would have

had no purpose without those amazing athletes themselves.

Some of those athletes who were able to play on varsity teams received their letters and were eligible to become members of the elite C-Club. However not just athletes could become members of C-Club. Two year band members were eligible and drill team members also could receive their letters.

So as I continued to cheer I realized that there would have been no pep club or devoted fans without a team full of lettermen and likewise there would have not been much of a team without supporters. It takes two.

Waiting for fellow members, the pep club prepares to have a meeting in Eagle Square.

Explaining the nutritional diet of a letterman, James Waddel thoroughly enjoys himself.

The members of Pep Club are pictured below.



The members of C-Club are pictured above.





Eating her lunch during a meeting, Lisa Kibble enjoys being a pep club member. ◀



Telling Mike Keller how big the other guy was, Todd Michaels tries to explain the color of his eye. ▶

Blinded by the light, pep club members and other Capital fans wish they could see the game. ▼



Showing plenty of Capital Spirit, fans cheer for their team. ▼



Showing us her She-Ra imitation Becky Clayton attempts to help a munchkin off the floor.



Here we have a rare behind the scenes view of the ASB Officers.



Shocked beyond words President Kyle Cleverly stares at the events in front of him.



The leaders of tomorrow

Begin Today

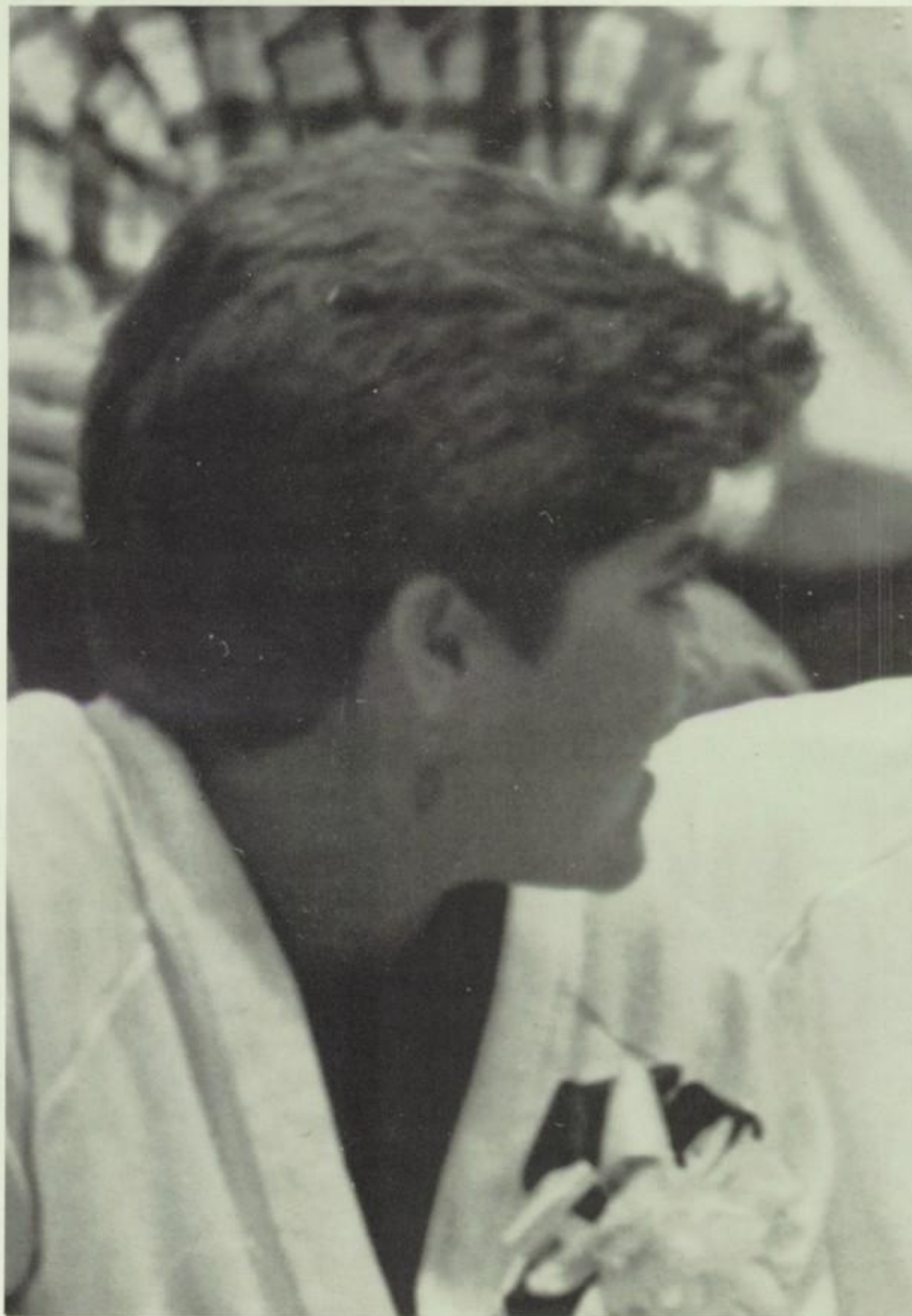
As I sat and stared at the clock in Chemistry, I anxiously awaited the end of fourth period. Then I remembered all I had to do at lunch. First, I had to rush to the cafeteria and get lunch before everyone else and then head up to the good old ASB room.

The ASB officers are people who organized the Homecoming Dance and other crazy Homecoming noontime activities. Just one of the activities was a tricycle race. They worked long hard hours to make dances and other activities a success. Glenn House commented "the work is hard but it is well

worth the reward." Seeing the admiration of the students after a successful dance made the all of work worthwhile.

BRRRING! Oh good finally, lunch time, and time to go work on ASB! This may not have been what I expected when they elected me; but seeing people get involved in the activities we've planned makes it worth the effort.

Doing her best, Becky Clayton tries to explain what she learned in Chemistry, while Kyle Cleverly looks thrilled with the conversion.



Unaware of the "bird bomb" that is about to descend upon his Gurkha hat Dutch Harris remains calm.



Putting the final touches on the office Christmas tree Kyle Cleverly smiles proudly.

Doing her amazing pointer imitation Darnelle Zamora impresses Glen House and Becky Clayton.



The ASB Officers; SEATED: Becky Clayton, Kyle Cleverly, Dutch Harris, STANDING: Glen House, Jeff Eck, Danelle Zamora

Members of Political Science concentrate on Mr. Tyree's lecture.

Boys State delegate, Todd Santos tries to use his "prestige."



Students learn and experience Political Power

Jackie leafed through the morning paper, her eyes scanning the black print. "So many political ads," she thought. "All of them promise different things and use technical words that I don't understand." As she read them she glanced at the clock on the wall. It was five till! She threw the paper on the table and raced out of the door.

Many people are ignorant to the workings of the government and consequently, many people try to enter politics without knowing anything about them. Two organizations were designed for the very basic purpose of teaching about government and how it works. Boys' and Girls' State put the student into the government environment for a week. Kristy Hendricks said this about her Girls' State experience, "The

Kristy and Rachel listen intently.

things that I learned will be beneficial for the rest of my life. "Political Science club introduces students to the reality of our American lawmaking system as well as international affairs, which helps make the students more productive members of society," said Mr. Tyree, the advisor of Political Science. Political Science participated in a mock United Nations and also Youth Legislature.

It was now second period and Jackie was listening to the announcements. "Everyone interested in learning about our government, please come to the Political Science meeting today." Jackie quickly jotted down the information. Finally, she was going to understand what she read that morning.



The Almighty Allah of the Political Protégés.

The officers of Political Science; Kathi Pearce-Pres., Mr. Tyree-Advisor, Damon Johnson-Vice-Pres., (not pictured) Sara Johnson-Sec./Treas.





The members of Political Science are pictured below.



Showing her political coolness, Molly Grisham states her opinion. The delegates to Boys' and Girls' State are pictured above.

The Art of Argument

Daily Debate

As I entered the J.V. and Varsity debate classes, I was overwhelmed by the scene. Everyone was comforting Sara Pursly and Jenny Roy about the most recent loss of their car keys. Craig Lysne and Jim Wood were expanding their intellectual horizons by means of crossword puzzles. They all gathered together in their natural state. Casually lounging upon one another ready to present their story. I said, "All right guys, let's talk." That was a stupid thing to say. They all started in at once, doing what they're best at, talking about everything and anything. I finally managed to get their attention again, and I began. When the first question was posed before the group, "What does it take to be a successful debater?" Mr. Olson knew the answer. "Debate is like a sewer. You get out of it what you put into it." Cheri Cortois agreed saying, "A lot of time and effort." This was quickly refuted by Sara Pursley who said, "No." You just need a halfway high I.Q." Rainey Irving decided from her past experiences that "Nice legs definitely help." Jenny Roy's

answer was frank and to the point. "No morals." This was getting interesting. These were not the type of people I had expected. You know the kind, glasses, greasy hair, a GPA beyond belief, and that notorious briefcase. Their language was not foreign, and unintelligible either. They were actually human. Normal people just joking around. I began to see this even more when I presented my next question, "How has debate changed your life?" "Debate is not like a regular class, it falls into the center of your life. You life actually revolves around your debate schedule," was Kathi Pearce's response. The group agreed on one point, "Because you rely on everybody for evidence and support, you become like one big family." Jim looked away from his puzzle, and said with a grin, "Yeah, we share everything, even our briefs."

I could tell that these were definitely fun people with quick minds. They were joined together by common interest of argumentation. The group in a final surge of agreement noted that Seriously, debate teaches a person to look objectively at the world and make accurate judgements with some impact.

Shuffling through her evidence cards, Mandy Jakomeit, searches for the right card. ►

▼ The members of Varsity Debate; First Row: Karen Sawyer, Jennifer Johnson, Raine Irving, Kathi Pearce, Lisa Blagburn. Second Row: Jim Wood, Craig Lynse, Damon Johnson.



▲ The members of J.V. Debate; First Row: Tom Briggs, Aaron Dykas, Kim Reuter, Robin Kothman, Tricia Stans, Tessa Garrett, Tim Schow, Jim Thompson. Second Row: Bob McAnaney, Krista Geddes, Cristina Jordon, Mandy Jakomeit, Amy Thomas, Tracie Johnston, K.I. McDonnell, Lee Verity, Chris Farnsworth. Third Row: Eric Revai, C.A. Garrett, Steve Shaffer, Jeff Phipps, Shawn Bain, Tracy Teed, Jenny Schiff, Michele Renfrow, Lee Echanove, Aaron McCulloch.



Staring with disbelief, Damon Johnson has been refuted. ▲

With great concentration, Kathy Pearce, files evidence. ▲



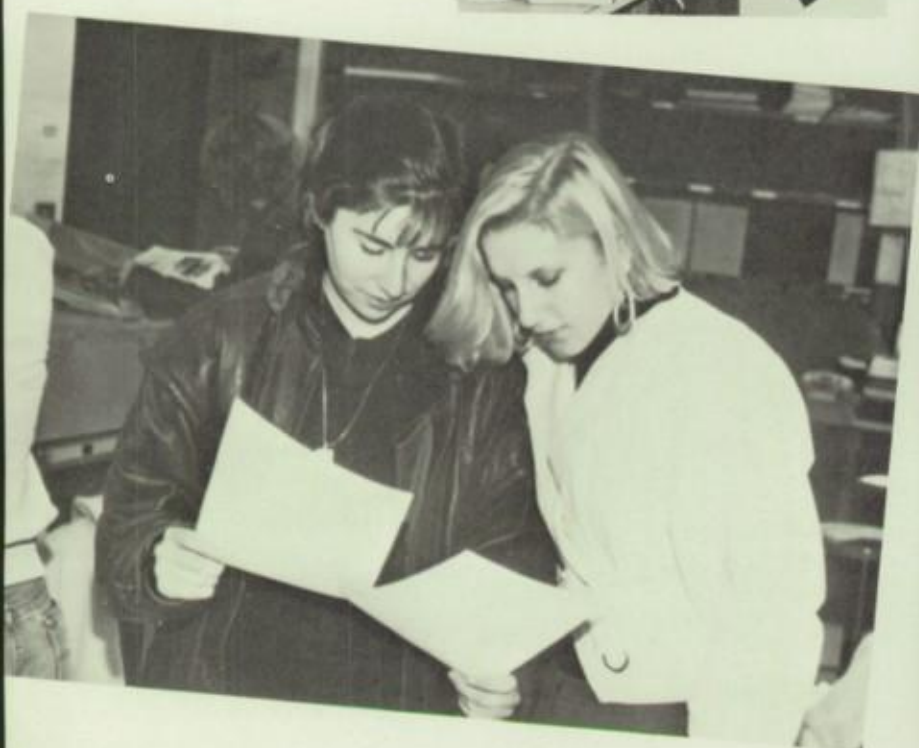
Displaying great concentration, Jim Wood, Cheri Cortois and Karen Sawyer listen intently. ▲

Showing great poise, Jenny Roy and Sara Pursley debate. ▲

▼ Soaking in some winter rays, Rainey Irving dreams of being a new Barbara Walters.

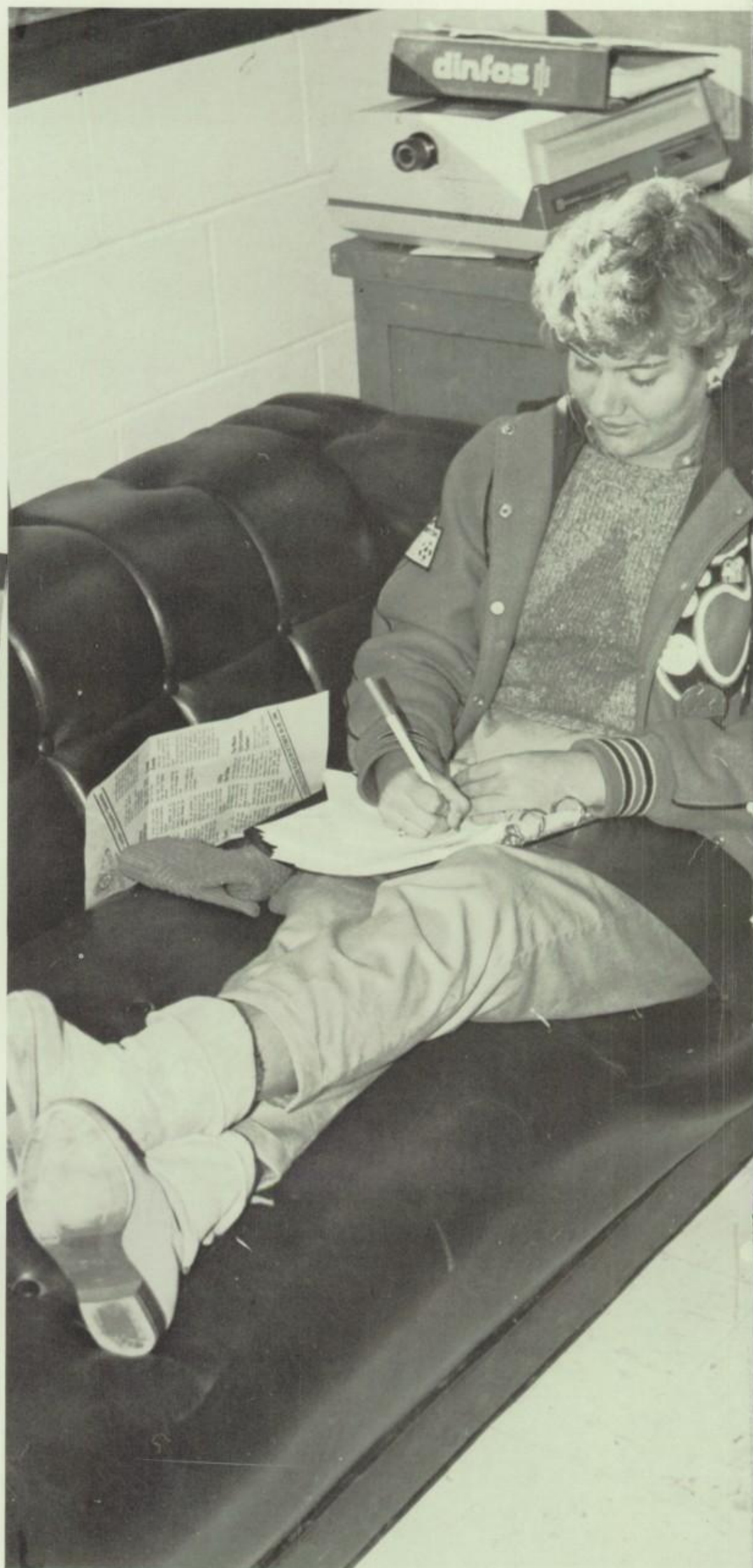


▼ Checking the "Gurkhas to be photographed" lists are photographers April Bradley and Susan Madasci



▲ Making newspaper ads become an art form Gwen Gibson realizes it takes some mental effort.

► Headlines, deadlines, and story assignments make up Chief Editor Marnie Basom's journalistic day.



The members of Flight Staff are pictured below.



Smiling, Margaret Callao is pleased after setting up an interview with Mr. Universe.

Month by month they produced Great Flight

Hector Lector raced into the Flight Staff room, his heart beating faster than a bolt of lightening, sweat pouring down his skinny face like water from faucets. "I want this letter published in tomorrow's paper!" he demanded to the editor. "This is a very important letter," he continued, "discussing the ratio of boys to girls and I strongly believe each student who attends this wonderfully structured, highly rated shool should be aware of the statistics. Fur-r-r-thermore," now getting aroused, "I-I think it's important because if we, as a school, are to have a group activity everyone should have a partner so no one will be left out. Now," pushing his glasses from the middle of his nose back between his beady little eyes, "what do you think of that?" "I think you are insane," answered the editor, "However, we will do it for you."

"As deadlines neared, panic, stress, and fear overcame the entire staff room," stated editor Marnie Basom. Margaret Callao also said, "Hectic! The

sports' stories seemed to be the last ones to come in and it would seem as though we only had a couple of days to put together a decent section." "The staff seemed unique in the way that the entire group really came together to make each separate section one newspaper. It seemed before Flight was just five or six defferent sections working to compose a great paper—it just doesn't work that way," added Marnie Basom. It appeared everyone was willing to write last minute stories and lay out copy and staff members agreed that was what made a difference when it came to meeting deadlines. Their ability to create an interesting Flight was exemplified when anxious faces smiled at the delivery each month.

"I knew this staff was the greatest!" exclaimed Hector. "However, I do deserve the credit for creating the story," he boasted, obviously proud of his brilliant idea. The idea. The staff stared at Hector amazingly as he strutted out the door.

*Zach,
Well, the year has lucked up for you here. You had better write me, dude, unless you want a suprise visit from me and the Arizona State Police. Ha! Have a great one and use it!
1985 Fairmeadow Dr
Boise, Id 83204
375-2011
Your Bud,
Rick Warrin
Flight Staff 185*

▼ The members of Yearbook Staff are pictured below.



▲ Showing great enthusiasm the yearbook staff demonstrates the correct way to pose for a picture. Taking aim, Lisa Gabbert, shoots an innocent bystander.

▼ Searching for just the right picture, editor Margo Cooke assists Dana finding a masterpiece.



▲ Expressing his deepest concert and love for his staffers, Trom realizes he has run out of jokes to keep "re-telling".

▶ Showing how a staff member can do multiple things at one time, Hans Adkins listens to his tunes while helping with the index.



They work hard but still

Have Fun

I couldn't believe it! How could they expect me to sit down and write something about I knew nothing about? I had been working on this story for days and everything I wrote turned out to be fit for the garbage can. Why had I signed up for this class in the first place? I thought Yearbook would be all fun and games, but so far all I have done is work, work, work; drawing layouts, making pictures fit and thinking up caption after caption. While many people were diligently worked on their English essays, balancing equations in Chemistry or even conjugating verbs in French, the Yearbook staff room bustled with activity Editors proof read, photographers snapped camera after camera, and staff members added the last minute touches to

their layouts that would soon become the reality at the end of the year.

From the first day of the school until the final deadline on February 27, the Talon staff put forth a great effort to make this Yearbook the best it could have possibly been. "This is a class to be remembered," said Hans Atkins. This class would, in fact, cherished by all. The continuous hard work everyone had contributed seemed to pay off in the end. In addition new friends were made and fun times were spent to form lasting memories. "It's hard work but it's fun," Heather Hodges remarked. I finally finished my story, layout, and captions and actually had fun in the process! Yearbook turned out to be my favorite class an I learned a lot. All those extra hours after school and on Saturday were worth it after all.

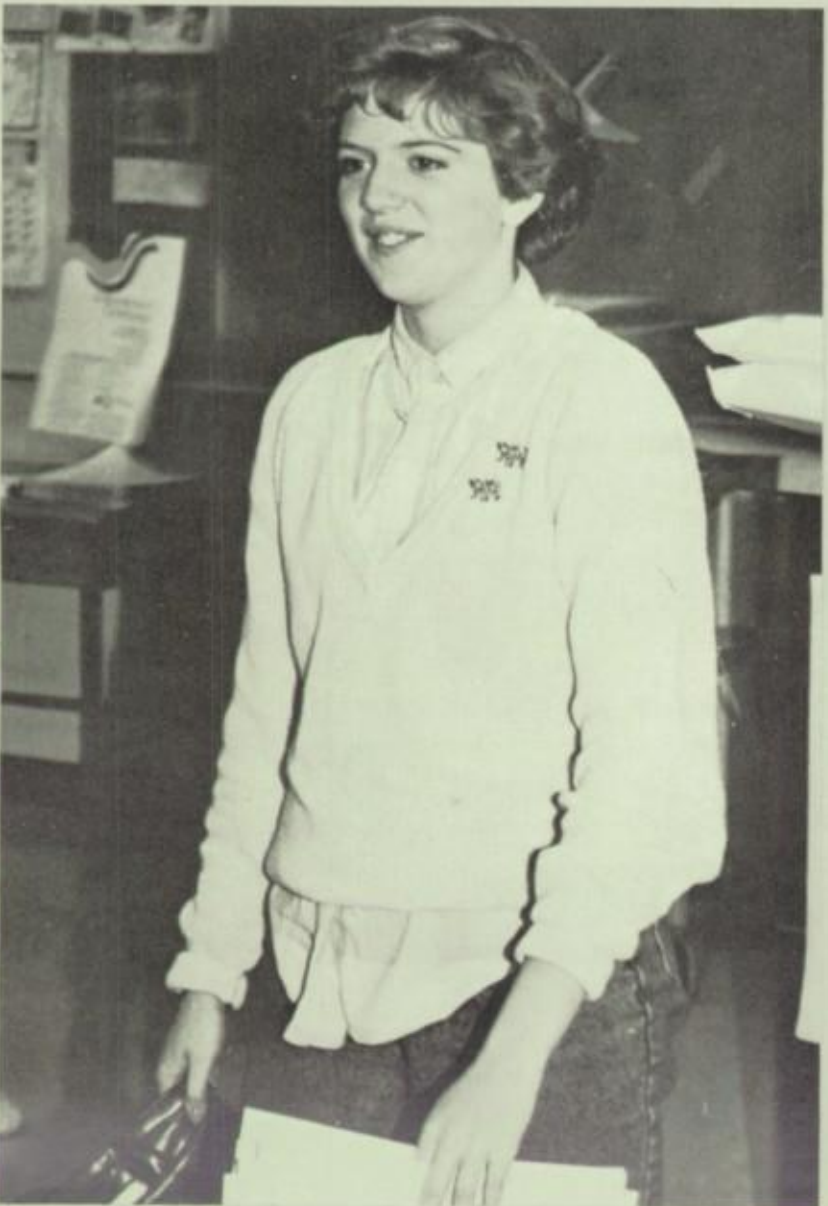


Casually assisting a tense Lissa Riebs, Cyndy Andersen proof reads Lissa's copy.

Cherishing the thought of finishing the index, Rachel Zachreson takes a brief break from the tedious task.



▼ The members of French Club are pictured below.



Striding confidently into the room, Gwen Gibson prepares a surprise for the French Club Members.

▲ The members of Spanish Club are pictured above.

▼ The members of the German Club are pictured below.



▲ The exchange students; FRONT ROW: Kari Gulseth (Norway), Margarita Sierra (Columbia), SECOND ROW: Katja Christensen (Denmark), Anne-Charlotte Thomson (Denmark), THIRD ROW: Maame Bawvah (Ghana), Bert Andersson (Sweden), BACK ROW: Lillian Silva (Columbia). Not Pictured; Paivi Talonen.

The members of Latin Club are pictured above.



◀ Shrugging her shoulders, Lori Eddins gives up trying to speak for an entire five minutes in French.

▼ Anxiously awaiting the meeting, Paivi Talonen stares at the numerous posters lining the walls.



As more colleges required a language, foreign class population increased. Some students, like Todd Theisson, planned on using their bilingual skills in their careers. "I plan to revisit Germany and am considering a major in international business." However, the best way to learn a language was to live in a dif-

ferent country. This year, seven exchange students visited the U.S. Kari Gulseth, of Norway, said, "The first weeks were hard because people talked really fast." Maame Bawvah, from Ghana, said her hardest adjustment was, "the weather!"

Turning their backs to the camera, German Club officers Todd Thiessen and Kevin Mann moved so quickly their clothes were left facing front. ▼

◀ Working at Oktoberfest, Maame Bawvah waits to sell pop for the AFS program.



▲ Newly arrived in the Country, Bert Andersson waits to sample some of America's cuisine.



It is an honor to Be Intelligent

The National Honor Society was formed over 40 years ago, and was a matter of pride, for it was not open to just anyone. High grade point averages were required as well as service projects. The tutoring program was organized by NHS members as their way of aiding the students. Another organization with a high intellect level was the Math Club. While this club did not paint signs or support teams, it partici-

pated in the Jog-a-thon and revolved around various aspects of their namesakes. When Jonathan Wall was asked to describe the purpose of the Math Club he replied, "Taking the fifth derivative of the magnanimous quantity of life itself, containing points of inflection at google and negative google with an asymptotical limit of infinity plus three, we have discovered that it just doesn't matter . . ."

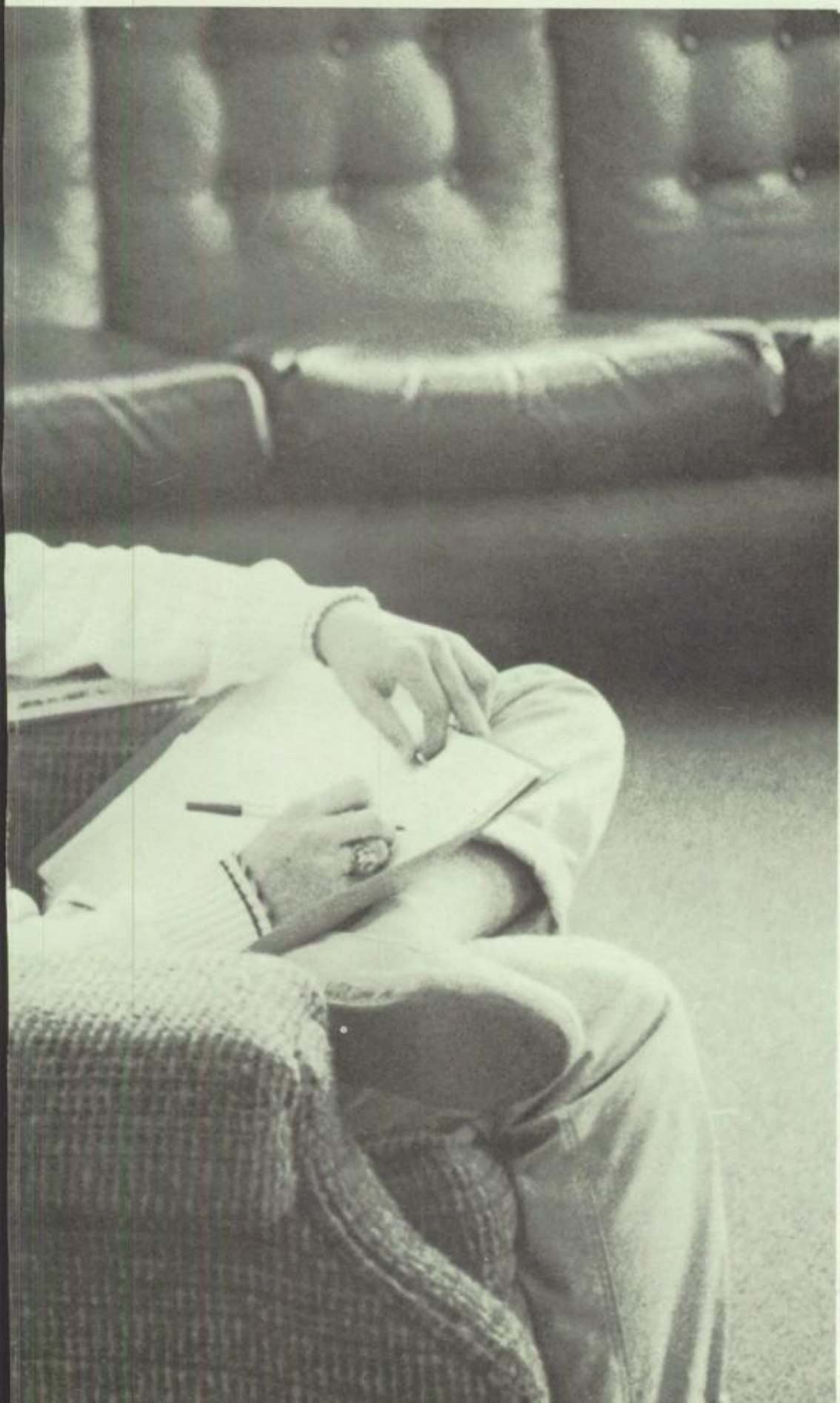
Dozing in a math club meeting, Ryan Garner counts on Craig Blaser to take good notes.

Concentrating on the problem before him, Ladd Williamson attempts to comprehend the complexities of the math homework.

The officers of National Honor Society; FRONT ROW: Eric Little, Todd Santos, Don Allers, David Duncan, BACK ROW: Emily Miller, Margaret Callao, Becky Clayton.


Showing their respect for Mr. Kluksdal, the members of Math dutifully keep their eyes downcast.





The members of Math Club are pictured below.



The members of National Honor Society are pictured above. 

Trying to devise a method for easier completion of homework, Jeanette Chapman attempts to use two writing utensils on her assignment.

Trying hard not to look at the poster next to her, Mandy Jakomeit decides it is time to take a break.



The members of ETA; Front Row: Shawna Hollinger, Missey Blathner, Tracee Wilson, Katie Morris, Travis Henson. Second Row: Kathleen Harned, Sam Elcot, Mrs. Schaffer, Angie Davis, Diesta Craig.



Showing off the nifty flag they recieved, Wes Anderson and Jeff Scheaffer display it proudly.

Realizing no one will listen to him, Jeff Shaffer attempts to start a conversation with the wall.



The members of Key Club pictured above.



Clubs of Capital Provide Services

"E.T.A." what in the heck was that!? Extra Terrestrials Anonymous? Why would any one be in an organization created especially for martians. I never saw anybody that looked like E.T. running around school.

In fact E.T.A. was not a club for visitors from another galaxy; it was a service organization. E.T.A. stands for Elementary Teacher's Aid. In this organization students assisted Boise elementary school students and teachers. Some of the tasks an aid was assigned were correcting papers, designing bulletin boards, and help their teachers with special projects. In turn, this gave E.T.A. students the opportunity to better themselves and a realistic picture of educational careers. "I think it's a very good experience for my future. I love to help out the kids and the teacher with their work," stated Shawna Hollinger.

In addition Katie Morris

stated "E.T.A. gives me a chance to share my time with younger students and help them through their learning process." Another service group was the Key Club. The members of this club were noted for their outstanding service for the community. Key Club members participated in many activities ranging from visiting the children's ward at Halloween to directing traffic at the Candle Lantern Parade during the Christmas season. Jennifer Keenan stated, "I like Key Club because it's exciting to meet new people. It's gives you the chance to help elderly people as well as children."

After finding out all the fun and rewarding activities these two organizations participate in I decided I might like being a part of their membership.

Staying after hours to finish her work, Katie Morris smiles with contentment.

Finalizing his last will in testament, Jeff Shaffer interests Wes Anderson and Mandy Jakomeit.





Before a football game R.O.T.C. members display the National Emblem.

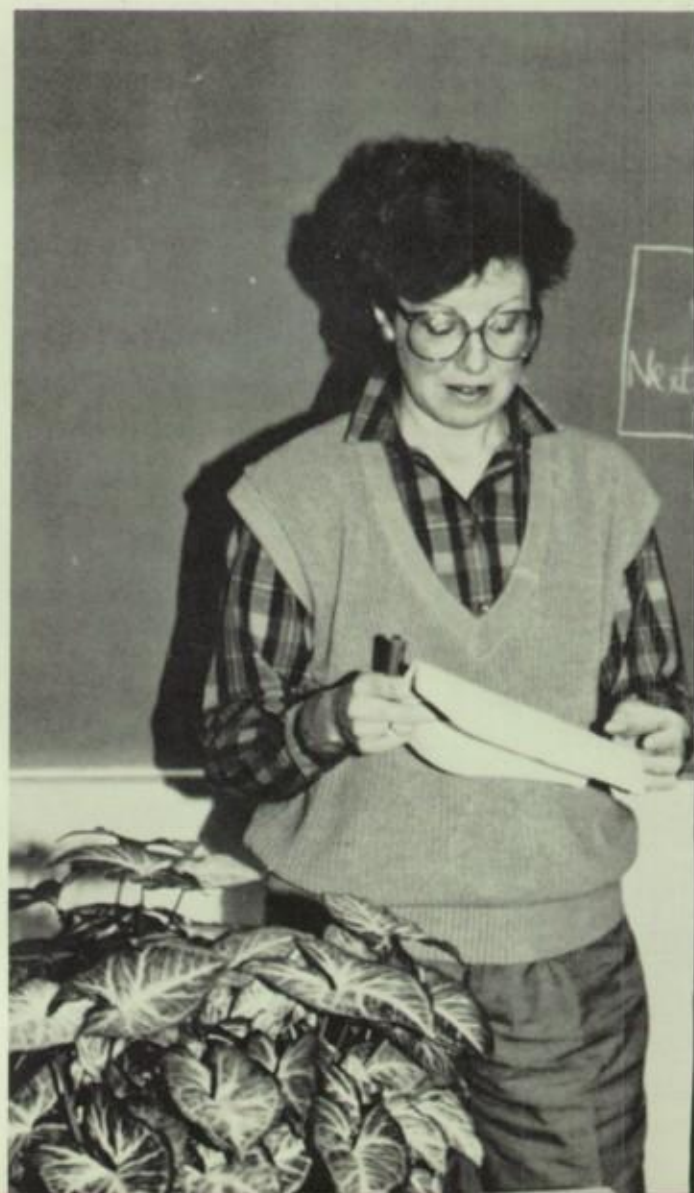


By taking a business class Danielle Brooks, and Vicky Russel prepare for future cahllenges.

Stumped, Shelli Severi tries to recall the answers for the test she is taking.



Explaining how she drew the X-mas tree behind her, Mrs. Franden reads the di-
rections step by step.



Future-oriented students Prepare Early

The members of VOP; Front row: Karen Ney, Shelli Severi, Alana Trees, Danielle Brooks. Second Row: Melanie Davis, Kathy Farrens, Carman Craig, Cory Mizell, Shelli Rowland, Dena Garus, Vicky Russel, Mrs. Franden. Third Row: Kelli Messinger, Jill Fletcher, Shannon Nelson, Teresa Sheers, Tamy Roundy, Debbie Chandler, Roberta Halwig.



"O.K. I'd like to introduce all of you to some of the 'future oriented' classes we offer," announced the principal. "I feel what I am about to say is very important because these classes are excellent for those of you planning a career in business or in the military. O.E.A., V.O.P., and R.O.T.C. are the classes to point you in the right direction."

O.E.A. (Office Education Association) was a business club which participated in activities in the fall, and competitions helped them prepare for their upcoming challenges. The members of V.O.P. were also preparing themselves for post-high school careers. Each day for two class periods, students attended local businesses. In

addition to developing experience and acquiring a unique insight to the "real" business world, they successfully earned two credits per semester. R.O.T.C. was also "future oriented". Each morning during first period the cadets learned new skills in weaponry, practiced formations and studied intense map reading. Experience in R.O.T.C. enabled them to advance to higher paying jobs at a quicker pace.

The principal ended this announcement by saying, "Now, are there any questions concerning your options for the upcoming year?"



The members of OEA; Front row: Mrs. Franden, Kathy Farrens, Fay Grable, Shelli Severi, Angie Stitz, Julie Anderson, Joanne Gerdes. Second Row: Lynn Ashcraft, Lori Campbell, Laura Donnelly, Alane Trees, Cheryl Whale, Tomy Kopp.

Showing their skill at Weaponry, R.O.T.C. members stand at attention.



The members of R.O.T.C.; FRONT ROW: Instructor, Rex McCoy, Jamie Kilchenman, Candy Ethridge, Donny Milne, Mike Curry, Mark Quinn, John Maestas, Brenda Houde, David Fernandez. SECOND ROW: Christopher Stump, Cameron Christian, Chris Edmondson, John Jared. THIRD ROW: Alex Littlecook, Brian Sandland, Ryan Rowley, Brian Binder, William Blickfeldt.





MOMENTS OF DESTRUCTION

The Eastman building fire, January 23, 1987, shocked and stunned many Boise residents. The building was close to 100 years old and stood as a sign of Idaho history. When it burned, because of arson, it also took a part of Idaho.

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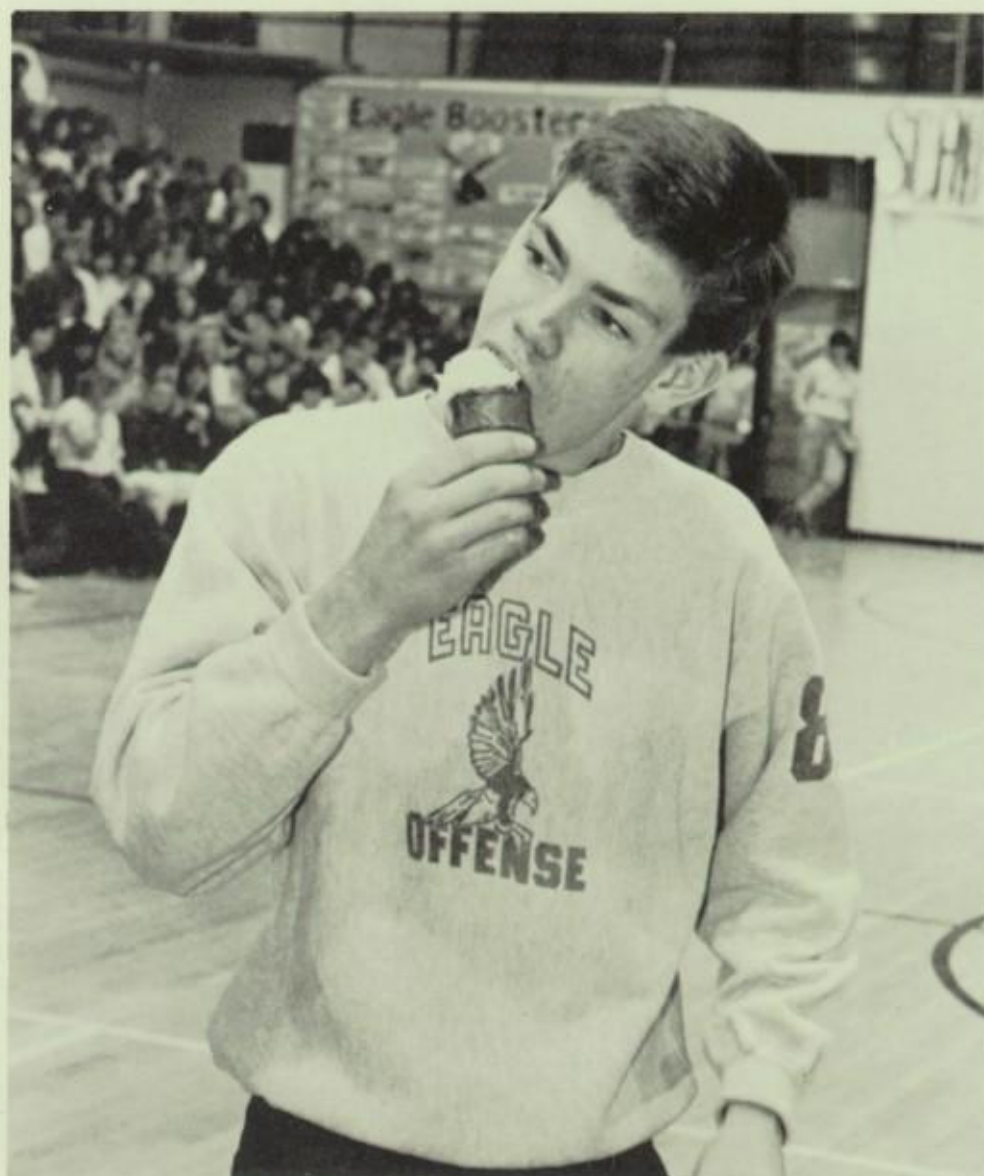
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MOMENTS OF EXCITEMENT

The Rowdies' painted faces were always a sign of enthusiasm at our football games.



MOMENTS OF PLEASURE

One of the many rewards for participating in class competitions, an ice cream cone, was obviously enjoyed by Chuck Ranstrom.



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RECAPTURING THE MOMENTS

MOMENTS OF REMEMBRANCE

Expressing their trust and belief in our country, by pledging allegiance, these student council members set an example for the rest of the school to follow.



MOMENTS OF ANTICIPATION

When the cheerleaders flung candy from their well-known "Spirit Box", the crowd always stood in anticipation.



MOMENTS OF GLORY

Performing her award winning routine, Julie Wolf does it with great amounts of confidence. Julie won Miss Drill Team Idaho 1987 with this routine.



MOMENTS OF FRUSTRATION

Standing in disbelief, Nancy Riley also stands in a puddle.

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*Kenny,
 Sorry you had
 to move, you're
 a real sweet
 person, hope
 you have a
 great life, good
 luck with your
 girlfriend!
 Singer
 Lowe*

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As I sat taking my last final; in the midst of stress, fatigue, and confusion; my mind accidentally wandered and it occurred to me, not only was this my last final of the year but it was also the last final of my high school career. My mouth gaped open as I comprehended the meaning of that thought.

The school year of 1986-87 held many changes, traditions, and experiences which were approached from a different angle, by and for everyone who was involved with life itself. Friendships were built and friendships were lost, but the moments and memories shared, were worth the cost. The end of



EXPRESSING UNCERTAIN ENJOYMENT Robyn Oswald discovers the cabinet could use more cushions

DISPLAYING TRUE CAPITAL CHARM, a munchkin never falters.

K E N

am glad to see you & I'm glad that you came back for a day or so. I hope you had a good year here and at Arizona or where ever. I wish you good luck in all that you do. take it easy bud.

your friend
Chuck Hansen



KENNY,
 HOWS YOUR NEW
 HOME. TOO BAD YOU
 DIDNT STAY HERE, THEN
 YOU COULD HAVE TAPED
 MY ANKLE, THE TRAINING ROOM
 WAS PRETTY W/OUT YOU,
 HAVE A GOOD LIFE,
 AARON DITTMAN

PASSING A LIFESAVER during class competitions, the Juniors maneuver their toothpicks with precision.

NOT MUCH MORE could be said then that of the marquet-we are the Eagles!



Kev
 your a good
 friend and believe
 it or not I did
 miss you. Write
 me some time.
 Good luck in
 your future

Jeff



IS HE STEALING a snooze catching some rays, or just hanging around?? Only Matt Lawson could tell the intimate details.

REASSURING HIMSELF, Brett Forrey, makes sure his driver's license contains the correct data.

...from a
 different angle

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old experiences could have only marked the beginning of new ones. As one third of the Eagles moved onto new and different ways and means of life, two thirds remained to carry on Bussiness as usual at Capital. Whether they chose to attempt new ideas or carry out old traditions it was up to them. As for us, we viewed life from a different angle and chose our own paths to take.

As my mind came back to the test in front of me, I decided I could finish reminiscing later because if I did not concentrate on this final right now—it might not be my last!



DURING A FRIENDLY game of mud-football, two Capital Eagles demonstrate the correct way to have fun on a Saturday afternoon.

SHOWING FINE CRAFTMANSHIP, Noel Bouche delicately applies the final touches.

I don't know if you
 remember me or not but
 we had Bio together.
 I hope you're enjoying
 your life.



WITH EXTREME PRECISION, Karen Bain builds her paper tower for Physics.

SMASHING ONE OVER the net, Todd Santos prepares for Wimbledon.



CLUTCHING TIGHTLY ONTO Jenni Tueller, the guys wonder: Exactly how high does an Eagle fly?



Ken, Buddy,

Hey, man you stud you made me
laugh a lot in English - too bad
you had to split for Arizona

Joel Alwood

Ken,

Budes on ludes don't drive
drunk. We've missed you. Brent
has to follow us around now.
The Russel scardel was awesome.
Well, not much too say. So
good-bye. Come back soon!

Scott
The Jack
Warren

...from a
different angle

Farewell My Friends FAREWELL

It is hard for me to believe that we, the Seniors, have finally completed High School. Over the past year we have accumulated innumerable memories, and I hope some of these moments have been forever captured in this 208 page time capsule. I wish only the best future for the 1987 Student Body of Capital High School, and I thank you all for allowing me to create and edit your yearbook.

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AND THANKS!!
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...from a different angle

Kenny
Who are you? Oh well Your sister is
really cool so I'm sure you are
to!
Nicole

Ken
Take it
easy. great seeing
you. Have fun!
you're ^{from} ^{Idaho} ^{highly} ^{funny}
Serene ^{space}

Ken,
I miss you
Sense of humor -
When are you coming
back to visit? Soon,
I hope. Best of luck

HEY DUDE
HOW IS THE B-
TOTALY! IDAHO MISSES ITS
UNO MASCULINE PER-
LOVE YA FUNNY GUY
ISA Clark

Ken, Hey there! (Remembers me)
I hope you love AZ!! Were now keep
bad seniors!! your really sweet and
funny I miss you lots! Love
Heather Hodgins

Kenny Bud,
well, I promise I'll write
but you know how it goes
tell the Suns thanks for beating
the Lakers. Hear your doing pretty
awesome in Arizona. Are you ~~every~~ ever
coming back to visit? Well, I sent my
ACT scores to Bill and Wanda. Maybe we can be
roommates or something. Well I don't want
to write a book but I promise to write soon
your friend
John Williamson

TO KEN!

I DON'T KNOW YOU TOO
WELL, AND YOU DON'T KNOW
ME TOO WELL, BUT I'M SIGNING
THIS ANYWAYS! HOW'S ARIZONA?
SEE YA LATER!

Kenny,
CHS just hasn't
been the same
without you! You
have a great personality
and that is a great
asset to you! Keep
smilin' and good
luck in Arizona!
Love,
Drew Gibson

KENNY -
HOW'S THE
ARIZONA TOM?
WE MISS YOU,
BUT I'M SURE
THAT YOU'RE HAVING
FUN IN THE SUN.
COOL, DON'T FORGET YOUR
IDAHO DOGS, 4!! MAN. BEST
OF EVERYTHING. Dad SANTOS

KAREN
BAIN
2025 Regal Dr.
Boise, Idaho
83704
Ken,
How's life in
Arizona? English is
here without you in-
telligent stories we read. Mrs. Jensen
misses you immensely. You
need to write to me. You
buddy
Love Ya Lots
Wendy Rich

Ken-

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~~Great~~
Kerry
Short & Sweet
Ken Despin

Know
From
Your

and (see)

Hey Ken!
How's it goin you goofy goon?
I hope you like it in Ariz.
we still miss ya
Especially
Well,

IN SEE 9
SOMETIME
Brett Somer

from away
from the girls!

YOU ARE SUCH A NEAT GUY! I HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT 5 YEAR AND E KEEP AN EYE ON MY CUBBIES
 O R THANKS JEANETTE

Kenny honey! I miss you!
 You're a funny ole' guy Ken!
 Thanks for letting me use your sweater at Homecoming! Good Luck Ken!

Ken, Hello,
 long time no see dude, I bet your car is great.
 have a great senior year.
 KEN,

Love,
 Mandy Jakomeit
 "Mandameit" ☺

Kenny,
 How's the weather down there? I hope you're having fun! we miss ya love ya Whitney!

I hope you enjoy the Southwest. Good luck in school next year and remember to make the most of it. Love Shaun

Kenny,
 You're a real neat guy, and I wish you lots of luck in the "Arg World" I'm sure you won't have any problems. You have the personality that everyone admires!
 Love,
 Annette Nelson

Ken-
 Hi it's me. I'm trying to get everyone to sign your Yearbook. Am I doing a good job? See ya!
 Rachel

KEN
 HAY HAY HAY ITS ME
 YOUR FRIEND "JEX". LETS
 SEE WHOS GOT THE BEST OFF
 ROAD MACHINE. JEEP OR JEEP.
 YOUR A LIFE LONG FRIEND.
 MISS YOU.
 GOOD LUCK WITH ALL.

JEX
 "JEX"
 [Signature]

KENNY - You were just the coolest little truck driver in that movie you folks made about your new house. I loved it! I don't think we ever exchanged 2 words but I always knew you are a funny guy w/ a great personality.
 I've a great senior, you big stud!
 MEIGS BELCHORDRAMA ...from a different angle
 Meigs Naylor

